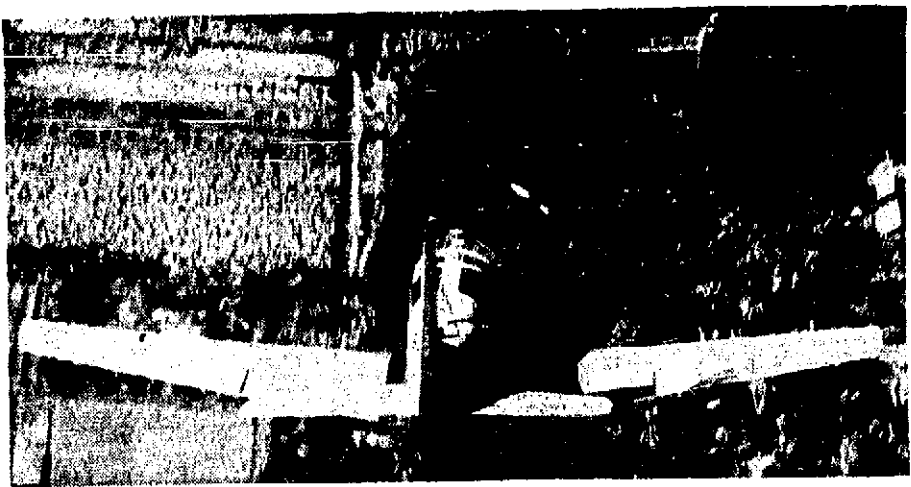


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(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



SKYRAIDER DIVES ON ENEMY TARGET IN VIET CONG WAR

U. S. Air Force Photo

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather
Night and morning low clouds, mostly sunny afternoon. High about 74. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

VOL. 13—NO. 41 168 PAGES

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—AP Wirephoto

HE'S DOING JUST FINE Edward White III, and his sister, Bonnie Lynn, 6, hear at Mission Control Center. The youngsters, whose father, Astronaut Edward White is orbiting the earth in the Gemini 4, hear reports on flight progress during their visit to the center on Saturday.

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(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

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Pat White—Now have a drink of water.
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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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The National Guard also helped evacuate 100 residents at El Dorado, farther north on the Walnut.

were alerted by the Weather Bureau for probable tornadoes, hail and rain.
A dike break at Augusta, a city of some 7,000, threatened to knock out the power plant. Seventy teenage volunteers had built a protective dirt bank around the plant but it gave way. The national guard trucked in dirt to rebuild the wall. Sand bags were used until the supply ran out. Water also poured over a 15-foot dike in the south side of town, where workers frantically tried to repair the breaks.
"Those kids did a wonderful job," said Mayor Lee Bennett.

Storyteller Dies

HAMPDEN, Mass. (UPI) — Bedtime storyteller Thornton W. Burgess—whose fanciful tales about Peter Rabbit, Jimmy Skunk, and other denizens of the green forest are known to millions of children and adults alike—died tonight. He was 91.

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Los Angeles County voters decisively oppose tax levies for either engineering or building a rapid transit system and only 34.6% would use such a system if it were built, according to a survey by Opinion Research of California.
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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

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The Coast Guard said it was contacting Japanese officials in Washington to determine disposition of the Japanese fishing boat and its crew. It was not known how many men were aboard.
THE Coast Guard said the Wakashio Maru was recovering nets containing Sockeye (red) salmon when it was intercepted by the cutter Wachusett. The cutter reported that the Japanese boat had about two tons on board after it completed recovery of the nets.
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WHERE TO FIND IT

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Amusements	A-20	Omarr	A-14
Beach Coming	B-1	Radio-TV	TV1-24
Bridge	W-10	Real Estate	R1-8
Classified	C1-22	School Menus	W-8
Death Notices	B-5	Ship Arrivals	A-18
Editorials	B2-3	Sports	D1-6
Financial	A-18	Travel	W10-11
Music and Arts	W6-7	Women's News	W1-12

ANYONE SEEN MY HIPPO?

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—It's easy to forget to take along small things on a trip—but a hippopotamus?
The Sells and Gray circus folded its tents in this western Pennsylvania town Wednesday night and moved on to Wimber, 40 miles away, leaving behind by mistake a 6,833-pound hippo.
The animal was found unattended in a trailer truck. Clearly marked on the outside was "hippopotamus."

UNIONISM VS. HARD CORE OF U.S. INDUSTRY

Harvey Strike a Symbolic Test of Strength

By CHARLES SUTTON

In the long and sometimes bloody history of trade unionism in California, perhaps no labor dispute in recent memory has run a course as tortuous, as complex and as bitter as the Harvey Aluminum Co. strike and the events leading up to it.
From an unimportant beginning in 1950, when the United Steelworkers of America first started trying to organize the plant's work force, to the present critical strike period, the dispute has grown from a skirmish to a symbolic test of strength between the labor

movement and a hard core of American industry.
Having withstood the union's assaults for 15 years, Harvey has earned a special place in that hard core.
But toughness and tenacity are not its only assets. As a rising industrial giant, the firm is valued at more than \$170 million. In 1964, it "netted" \$5 million. In addition to its sprawling Torrance plant, which actually lies almost entirely in the city of Los Angeles "strip," the company has facilities in Oregon, Tennessee and Michigan. And it has others go-

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Ranked against the titans of the aluminum industry, Harvey is only fifth in size.
First of Three Parts
in the country. But it's an aggressive company, it boasts a vigorous expansion policy and, significantly, it has no little influence in political circles. All of which gives it a strength and stature which are impressive.
Yet its adversary is by no means unimpressive in size, strength and political influence.
With 3,000 locals across

the country, the steelworkers' union has an aggregate membership of 878,000 men and women. Although divided for a time by an internal struggle, the union nevertheless has thrown a heavy contingent of organizers into the Harvey fight, untold thousands of dollars and, most important of all perhaps, its prestige.
For the steelworkers' union, a loss at Harvey would not only be devastating, and possibly even tragic, to the 2,000-odd strikers it is representing. It would mean humiliating defeat for the union and symbolic if not real defeat

for all of organized labor.
In truth, a loss at Harvey could set the steelworkers back several years.
Harvey may be gambling for equally high stakes.
A firmly entrenched union at the plant could mean substantially higher pay rates and benefits in the future. Union people have said that a contract giving Harvey's workers the same economic package that aluminum workers are getting throughout the industry could cost the company from \$1 million to \$4 million a year. In a competitive aluminum market.
(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

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U. S. Air Force Photo

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STREAMS in the eastern and central part of the state flooded numerous smaller cities and farmlands.

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A tornado hit 15 miles south of Minneapolis-St. Paul where several farm buildings were reported destroyed at Rosemount and Lakeville, Minn. And portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and South Dakota.

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|----------------|-------|----------------|--------|
| Amusements | A-20 | Omarr | A-14 |
| Beach Coming | B-1 | Radio-TV | TV1-24 |
| Bridge | W-10 | Real Estate | RI-8 |
| Classified | C1-22 | School Menus | W-8 |
| Death Notices | B-5 | Sport Arrivals | A-18 |
| Editorials | B2-3 | Shows | D1-6 |
| Financial | A-18 | Travel | W10-11 |
| Music and Arts | W6-7 | Women's News | W1-12 |

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(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Drop in Stocks and FRB Warning

There is a definite uneasiness among common stock owners. This has been shown by the fluctuations in stock prices the past few weeks. Last week the head of the Federal Reserve Board said there were elements present similar to those prevailing before the 1929 crash. It is a reason given for a possible tightening of credit in an effort to avoid expanding of loans. A week earlier the top economic adviser to President Johnson intimated there might be curbs on industry price raises to help avoid inflation.

These official statements have had a weakening effect on stock prices. The FRB head's reference to 1929 and today is interesting because the price-earning ratio of Dow-Jones industrial stocks today is almost exactly what it was in 1929. On a U.S. News chart of several recessions we have had it shows how reactions have occurred when these price-earning ratios reach near the point where stocks sell for 20 times the annual earnings of the companies in the D-J averages. Some examples are as follows:

	Price average	Ratio of price to earnings
1929 Sept. 3 high	381.17	19.1 to 1
1932 July 8 low	41.22	Earning deficit
1937 March 10 high	194.40	17.5 to 1
1942 April 28 low	92.92	9.3 to 1
1946 May 29 high	212.50	20.8 to 1
1949 June 13 low	161.60	6.7 to 1
1961 Dec. 13 high	734.91	23.0 to 1
1962 June 26 low	535.76	15.4 to 1
1965 May 17	930.67	19.2 to 1

The high D-J industrial averages for this year were 939. Last Friday they had fallen to 900. But the low for the year was 869. A year ago it was 811. The experts seem to agree, confidence was indicated by the relatively small volume of selling. But it is also recalled that much the same fluctuations occurred in the period prior to the 1929 crash, and other recessions.

There is reason for concern when intimations are voiced that there may be controls placed on price increases when costs have been raised by higher labor costs. When charts are reviewed showing how the percentage of profit on sales has been cut in half over the past 15 years, it is reason for concern. The producing corporations cannot continue to increase production costs without raising prices if they are to maintain a sound margin of profits on sales.

While most industries have been producing and selling at all time high records, there is some evidence that consumers are starting to restrict purchases. Many consumers are so far in debt that they may decide to wait a while before buying many products they had planned for. Such an attitude on a broad scale could quickly bring on a reduction of sales and employment.

The overall attitude of stock market advisers is optimistic. They seem to feel the present boom still has months to go. But there is a definite uneasiness that could develop into pessimism. The constant increase in taxes at local, county and state levels is depressing. The big spending programs for the Great Society resulting in increasing the public debt, is disturbing many people. Many of these conditions were prevalent in 1929 as the FRB head tells us. No one expects a depression such as that. But it is apparent his warning has caused many investors to take a good look at price-earning ratios. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Car Dealer Price Cuts Asked for Tax Saving

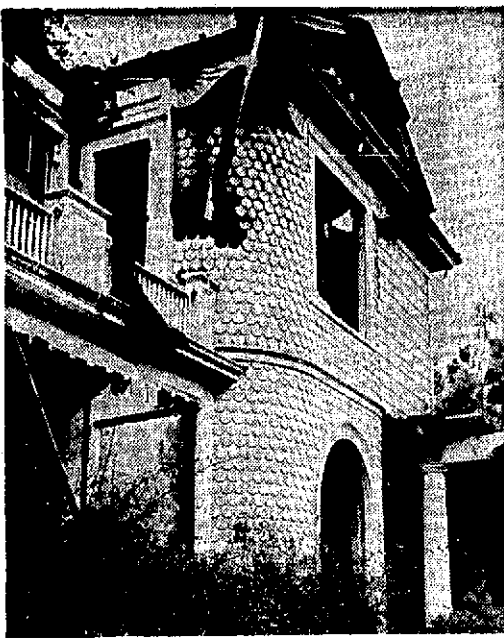
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio Congressman says Congress should consider restoring any cuts it makes in excise taxes on automobiles if car dealers fail to pass on their savings to the consumer.

The House has voted to lower the present 10% automobile excise tax—based on the manufacturers price to the retailer—to 7% on July 1, and to eliminate it completely by January 1969, through annual reductions. During House debate on the bill Wednesday, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, singled out the automobile excise tax as the largest one that would be reduced, and inserted in the Congressional Record the manufacturers price, the present excise tax, the proposed 7% tax and the amount it would lower the manufacturers price on more than 400 models made by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

His statistics show the 3% reduction in the factory retail price will produce the following range of savings to the car dealer:

Ford—From \$52 for the custom rod Mustang two-door, to \$77 for the Galaxie convertible.
Mercury—From \$65 for the Montclair

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—Staff Photo

FIRE GUTS MANSION

Shell shows only minor damage but the interior of this wing of the Victorian mansion on Irvine Ranch was gutted by a fire Saturday morning that caused an estimated \$300,000 damage.

Irvine Ranch Home Salvage Underway

By BOB GEIVET

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Seasick Whales
CLEETHORPES, England (UPI) — Two white whales that became ill on a ship taking them from Canada to a marineland and zoo here have had their ailment diagnosed as seasickness.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A HAPPY SUMMER



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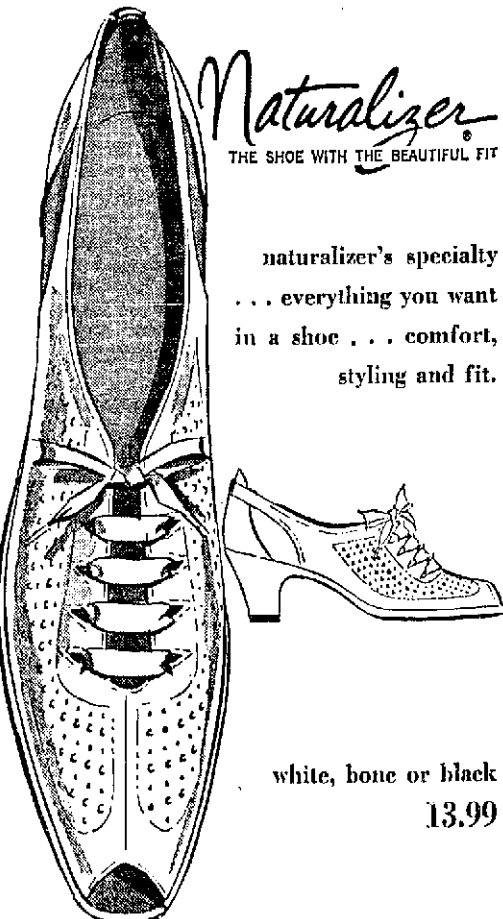
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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	72	59
Long Beach Airport	72	57
Los Angeles	69	57
Avalon	63	60
Bakersfield	63	64
Big Bear Lake	71	36
Chico	67	52
Chico	67	52
El Centro	103	64
Fresno	91	57

Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	81	51
Albany	69	61
Bismarck	61	73
Boston	61	60
Buffalo	67	63
Chicago	67	55
Cleveland	61	50
Denver	67	40
Des Moines	62	66
El Paso	68	60
Fort Worth	63	62
Honolulu	64	74
Indianapolis	68	61
Kansas City	68	61
Las Vegas	97	65
Memphis	90	75

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(Continued from Page A-1)

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GA 6-5533

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"I try to fulfill that obligation."

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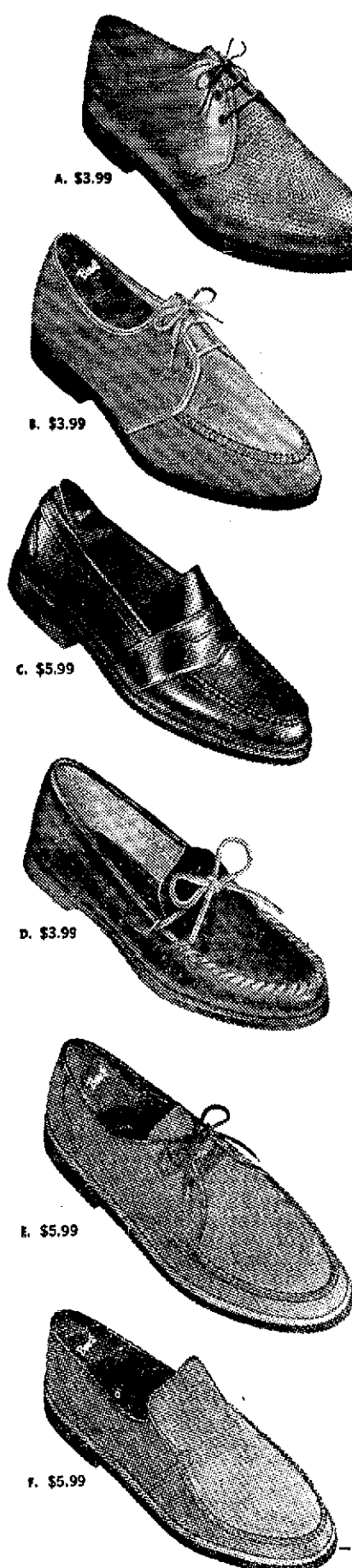
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- B. Velvety-smooth Brushed-Buk. Cushion-crepe sole, steel shanks. Charcoal. Loden tan. Sizes 6½-12...3.99
- C. Famous "Cavalier" Guild-Crafted Spectator. Premium upper leathers featured in shoes as high as \$12.95. Other parts man-made. Black or brown. 6½-12...5.99
- D. "Super Moc" with hand-laced rawhide front. Adjusts to your own instep thanks to hand lacing. Genuine leather uppers, arch-supporting sole. Black. 6½-12...3.99
- E. Laced-front version of Bond's famous "Bermuda Softies." No breaking in ever! Brushed-Buk in charcoal or loden tan. Vinyl insole. 6½-12...3.99
- F. Slip-on-style "Bermuda Softies" — so easy, so flexible, they give you barefoot comfort. Brushed-Buk in charcoal or loden tan. Vinyl insole. 6½-12...3.99

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L.A.C. Says: Drop in Stocks and FRB Warning

There is a definite uneasiness among common stock owners. This has been shown by the fluctuations in stock prices the past few weeks. Last week the head of the Federal Reserve Board said there were elements present similar to those prevailing before the 1929 crash. It is a reason given for a possible tightening of credit in an effort to avoid expanding of loans. A week earlier the top economic adviser to President Johnson intimated there might be curbs on industry price raises to help avoid inflation.

These official statements have had a weakening effect on stock prices. The FRB head's reference to 1929 and today is interesting because the price-earning ratio of Dow-Jones industrial stocks today is almost exactly what it was in 1929. On a U.S. News chart of several recessions we have had it shows how reactions have occurred when these price-earning ratios reach near the point where stocks sell for 20 times the annual earnings of the companies in the D-J averages. Some examples are as follows:

	Price average	Ratio of price to earnings
1929 Sept. 3 high	381.17	19.1 to 1
1932 July 8 low	41.22	Earning deficit
1937 March 10 high	194.40	17.5 to 1
1942 April 28 low	92.92	9.3 to 1
1946 May 29 high	212.50	20.8 to 1
1949 June 13 low	161.60	6.7 to 1
1961 Dec. 13 high	734.91	23.0 to 1
1962 June 26 low	535.76	15.4 to 1
1965 May 17	930.67	19.2 to 1

The high D-J industrial averages for this year were 939. Last Friday they had fallen to 900. But the low for the year was 869. A year ago it was 811. The experts seem to agree, confidence was indicated by the relatively small volume of selling. But it is also recalled that much the same fluctuations occurred in the period prior to the 1929 crash, and other recessions.

There is reason for concern when intimations are voiced that there may be controls placed on price increases when costs have been raised by higher labor costs. When charts are reviewed showing how the percentage of profit on sales has been cut in half over the past 15 years, it is reason for concern. The producing corporations cannot continue to increase production costs without raising prices if they are to maintain a sound margin of profits on sales.

While most industries have been producing and selling at all time high records, there is some evidence that consumers are starting to restrict purchases. Many consumers are so far in debt that they may decide to wait a while before buying many products they had planned for. Such an attitude on a broad scale could quickly bring on a reduction of sales and employment.

The overall attitude of stock market advisers is optimistic. They seem to feel the present boom still has months to go. But there is a definite uneasiness that could develop into pessimism. The constant increase in taxes at local, county and state levels is depressing. The big spending programs for the Great Society resulting in increasing the public debt, is disturbing many people. Many of these conditions were prevalent in 1929 as the FRB head tells us. No one expects a depression such as that. But it is apparent his warning has caused many investors to take a good look at price-earning ratios. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Car Dealer Price Cuts Asked for Tax Saving

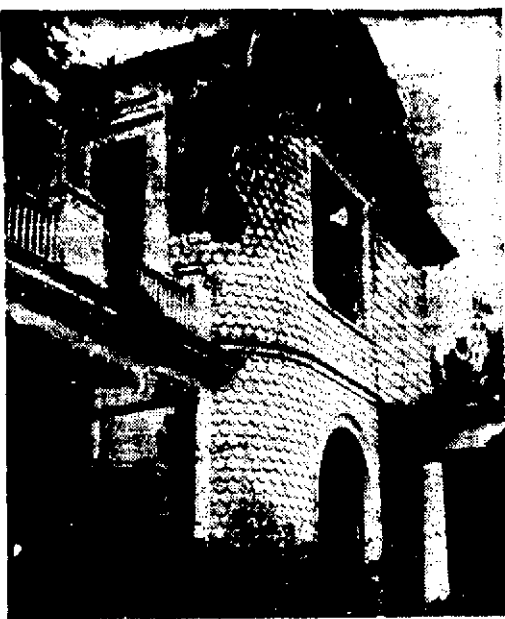
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio Congressman says Congress should consider restoring any cuts it makes in excise taxes on automobiles if car dealers fail to pass on their savings to the consumer.

The House has voted to lower the present 10% automobile excise tax—based on the manufacturer's price to the retailer—to 7% on July 1, and to eliminate it completely by January 1969, through annual reductions. During House debate on the bill Wednesday, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, singled out the automobile excise tax as the largest one that would be reduced, and inserted in the Congressional Record the manufacturer's price, the present excise tax, the proposed 7% tax and the amount it would lower the manufacturer's price on more than 400 models made by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

His statistics show the 3% reduction in the factory retail price will produce the following range of savings to the car dealer:

Ford—From \$52 for the custom and Mustang two-door, to \$77 for the Galaxie convertible.
Mercury—From \$45 for the Monterey

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Six and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class mail at
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Postmaster: Pay No Postage
Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00



FIRE GUTS MANSION

Shell shows only minor damage but the interior of this wing of the Victorian mansion on Irvine Ranch was gutted by a fire Saturday morning that caused an estimated \$300,000 damage.

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Poverty—Establishes a War on Poverty information center in Southern California as a pilot program; AB 1142, Dymally, D-Los Angeles.

Resolutions Adopted: Athletics—Ask Congress to settle controversy between Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Athletic Association; AJR 14, Henson.

Kennedy—Requests State Department of Water Resources to speed marker where President Kennedy dedicated San Luis Dam; ACR 31, Garrigus, D-Redding.

Cemetery—Ask Congress to establish national cemetery at Camp Elliott near San Diego; AJR 20, Barnes, R-San Diego.

Concurrent in Assembly Amendments: Liquor—Permits manufacturers and wholesalers of beer, wine and liquor to operate within limits which are placed around education institutions preventing retail liquor sales; SB 1377, Bradley, R-San Jose.

Retirement—Provides for retirement benefits for legislators who lose their jobs or do not choose to run when their districts are reapportioned; SB 43, Teitel, D-West Point.

THE ASSEMBLY
In weekend recess.

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71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71

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Father's Day June 20

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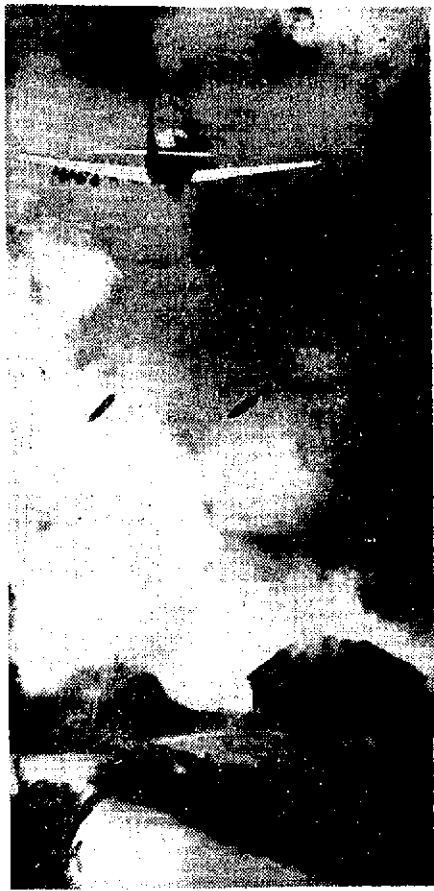
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U.S. Air Force Photo

SKYRAIDER LOOSES BOMBS ON TARGET

(Continued from Pg A-1) beneath the wings and fuselage.

During the Korean battle, Rear Adm. John W. Hoskins, Task Force 77 commander, described the Skyraider as "the best and most effective close support airplane in the world today."

That statement would be heartily endorsed by American pilots in Vietnam.

January, 1965, marked the third month in a row that air strikes by Sky- raiders recorded over 1,000 estimated enemy kills.

During the month, the Vietnamese Air Force's more than 100 Skyraiders

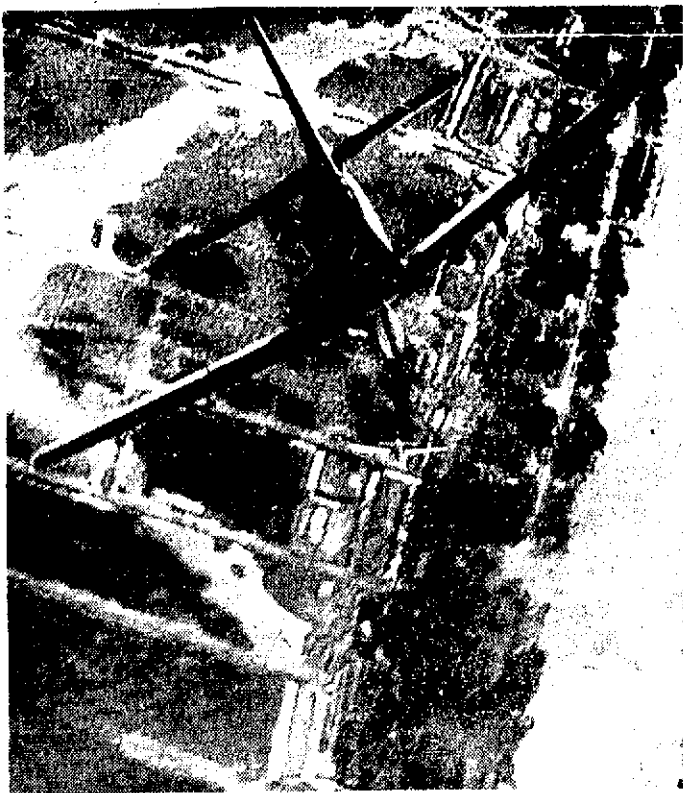
flew 2,450 combat sorties over the 700-mile length of Vietnam.

In a typical action, a light liaison aircraft spotted a suspicious-appearing area near friendly ground forces in the flat delta land of Chung Thien Province, about 110 miles south of Saigon.

The pilot flew low, dropping a smoke rocket, which triggered a violent reaction from Viet Cong guns.

"It was like stepping on a rattler," he reported. He called in four Sky- raiders, who had been patrolling above.

UNDER his direction, the Douglas planes struck the Viet Cong concentra-



U.S. Air Force Photo

HIGH DIVE INTO ENEMY VIET TERRITORY



U.S. Air Force Photo

SPECIAL BOMB DELIVERY BY PAIR OF SKYRAIDERS

tion with 18,000 pounds of napalm and high explosive bombs, shattering their ranks in a precision bombing.

The ability of the Sky- raiders to loiter for long periods over combat areas in availability for just such opportunities has been one of its greatest assets.

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VIET CONG PERSIST

4-Month Bombing Changes No Mind

By BEN BASSETT
AP Foreign News Editor

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UP)—Ho Chi Minh waved a white flag tomorrow.

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THE REAL story of the effect has not been told, for several reasons.

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U.S. officials depict the bombings as heavily oriented in the direction of psychological warfare as a means of convincing the powers that rule from Hanoi and their Chinese backers that their is a losing game, that they are likely to suffer greater damage unless they do their part to call off their help to the Viet Cong forces fighting on the ground in South Viet Nam.

On the evidence available they have not been convinced. There would be a lot of surprised officials in Saigon if

MEANWHILE, the war that seems—the ground war—continues by bits and pieces across the millions of miles of fruitful fields and wide jungle areas that make up South Viet Nam's countryside.

The idea that the Saigon government's forces are fighting this war against the Viet Cong with an occasional U.S. adviser standing by still is promoted. But not so much attention can be paid to it because the U.S. commitment in manpower has gone up more than 200% in two years, with the result that 46,500 U.S. servicemen are here now. U.S. Marines have gone into action on their own and so have the U.S. 173rd Brigade.

Karate Experts Not So Welcome in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UP)—South Africa's Interior Minister Jan de Klerk threatens to cancel a tour by Japanese karate experts if they get any publicity and a legislator in Cape Town proposes government control over karate and judo instruction books.

South African karate instructor Sebastian Hawkins commented: "What do you think would happen if 20,000 Bantu (Africans) learned karate? They would have this country in chaos overnight."

Fido Boots

CHADELY HEATH, Eng- ness—making boots for dogs. land (UPI) — Cobbler Bert Jones who owns 18 cats has started a new line of busi- per paw.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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Most Sincerely,

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Long Beach, Calif. HA 5-9113

starts monday 9:30 sharp

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sizes 10-20

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Aerial Worker



U.S. Air Force Photo

SKYRAIDER LOOSES BOMBS ON TARGET

(Continued from Pg A-1) beneath the wings and fuselage.

During the Korean battle, Rear Adm. John W. Hoskins, Task Force 77 commander, described the Skyraider as "the best and most effective close support airplane in the world today."

That statement would be heartily endorsed by American pilots in Vietnam.

January, 1965, marked the third month in a row that air strikes by Sky- raiders recorded over 1,000 estimated enemy kills.

During the month, the Vietnamese Air Force's more than 100 Skyraiders

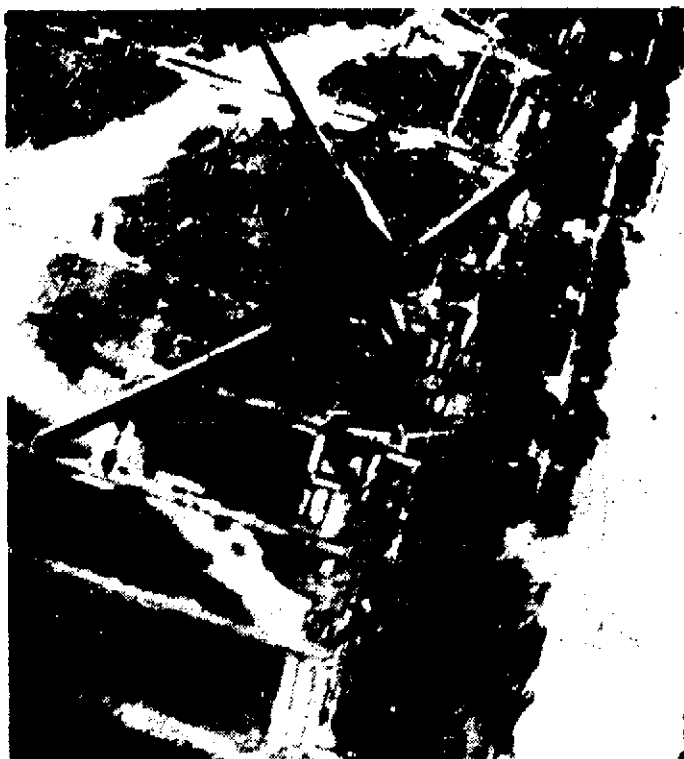
flew 2,450 combat sorties over the 700-mile length of Vietnam.

In a typical action, a light liaison aircraft spotted a suspicious-appearing area near friendly ground forces in the flat delta land of Chuong Thien Province, about 110 miles south of Saigon.

The pilot flew low, dropping a smoke rocket, which triggered a violent reaction from Viet Cong guns.

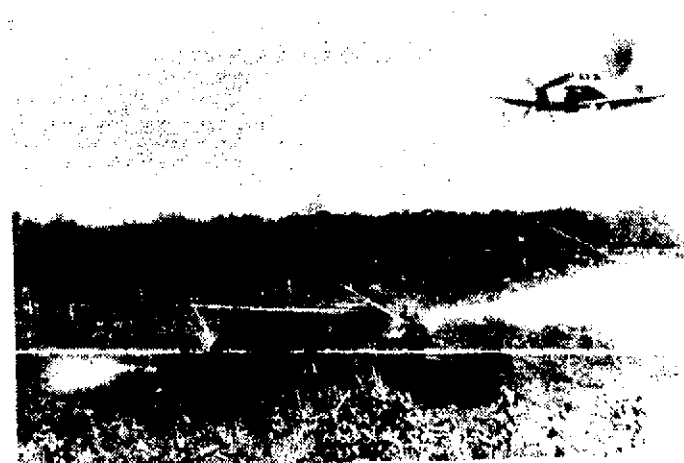
"It was like stepping on a rattler," he reported. He called in four Sky- raiders, who had been patrolling above.

UNDER his direction, the Douglas planes struck the Viet Cong concentra-



U.S. Air Force Photo

HIGH DIVE INTO ENEMY VIET TERRITORY



U.S. Air Force Photo

SPECIAL BOMB DELIVERY BY PAIR OF SKYRAIDERS

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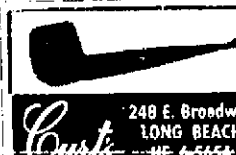
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sheaths and full skirts
three-quarter and short sleeves

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cotton lined—the young
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AP Wirephoto

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

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World Book Encyclopedia Science Service

Extra Day Aloft Possible for Gemini-4

(Continued from Page A-1)
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Flight Director Christopher Kraft said there was enough fuel and oxygen aboard to go beyond the planned 98 hours to 120 hours in space.

But George Low, assistant Manned Space Center director, said there were no plans for an extension. He pointed out the program called for four days.

In preparation for a splash-down at the precise hour of 1:14 p.m. EDT Monday, 26 ships and 10,300 men were deployed in the Atlantic recovery zone and in emergency recovery zones in the Pacific.

McDivitt and White were aloft 55 hours when discussion began about the possibility of an extension.

McDivitt reported he was a little stiff from his cramped position on a contour chair. He asked permission to exercise more with a rubber-like bungee stretch cord. It was granted.

Both he and White, whose exertions maneuvering himself in space for 20 minutes were equivalent to riding a

bike up a mountain, were in excellent condition. They were told to get plenty of sound sleep and were following orders.

Friday at 5:05 p.m. EDT, McDivitt sighted a satellite in space. Apparently it was Pegasus-2, a 23,100-pound American "space sweeper" launched in May with 96-foot batlike wings to check space for meteoroids.

It was estimated Pegasus was as much as 1,200 miles away from Gemini-4.

Objects can be seen in space much farther than they can in the atmosphere of earth.

McDivitt said the satellite spotted Saturday was even farther away.

"He took a shot with his camera... He doesn't know how good it will be," the Pacific Ocean tracking ship Coastal Sentry Quebec reported.

SATURDAY was a big day for the space twins. They passed the half-way mark of their flight and started the homeward stretch of the trip in the 31st orbit, at 12:17 p.m. EDT (10:17 a.m. CST).

Their third day in space began at 11:16 a.m. EDT (9:16 a.m. CST).

With every hour they were proving that both man and machine can withstand long periods in weightless space—one of the objectives of this mission designed to pave the way for moon flight.

Hitting the million-mile mark, in the originally scheduled 1.7-million-mile flight gave McDivitt and White the equivalent of more than two round trips to the moon.

"IT IMPRESSES me that they've got this physical and mental attitude at this stage of the game," said astronaut Eugene Cernan at mission control.

Going into its 60th hour, Gemini-4 was functioning as smoothly as expected, officials said.

A minor problem with excess oxygen entering the cabin was corrected in mid-afternoon.

Communications were working excellently. Voices were coming in loud and clear for the most part.

Having surpassed the endurance, total time in space and altitude records of all

previous U.S. astronauts, McDivitt and White had only to continue with their flight instructions—and bear up under the fact their quarters were no larger than a double telephone booth.

It was cramped, but they were making history.

THE McDIVITT children, Michael, 8; Ann Lynn, 6, and Patrick, 4, have been kept away from the control center by their mother, who has said they're too young to understand. But the White children were at the center Friday night, and returned again Saturday. Fascinated, they stood by Grissom's CAPCOM console to hear their mother in her second space chat in as many days.

Long sleep was in store for the astronauts Saturday night, but starting this morning they will get busy again as they prepare to enter the homestretch.

On the 42nd orbit, starting at 4 a.m. EDT, McDivitt was scheduled to maneuver the spaceship into a slightly lower path with a burst of the steering rockets. It will be the first orbital change since Gemini-4's first orbit chase

of its Titan-2 rocket Thursday.

THIS unsuccessful attempt at rendezvous was the only disappointment on the mission, which was highlighted by all the excitement and tension of White's 20-minute "walk" across the United States on the third orbit Thursday.

Everything has gone smoothly since, despite the strain on the astronauts themselves that day. Even the weather continues to cooperate. The prediction for the Atlantic Ocean recovery area, as made aboard the prime recovery ship, the carrier Wasp, was for good weather—including wave heights only two to four feet, and at least half the sky clear.

U Thant to Attend Asian-African Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant will attend the conference of Asian-African nations in Algiers opening June 29, a U.N. spokesman said.

'Drink More Water,' Wives Order Orbiters, 'and No Static, Hear?'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Pat White—This is fabulous!

Ed White—Roger. The batteries are up and the oxygen supply is good.

Pat White—You sound good. Turn off the quantity read switch.

Ed White—Roger. The quantity read switch is going off at this time.

Pat White—We separated the spacecraft from the booster yesterday—on the Gemini-4 cake (at the White home).

Ed White—Fine. Very good. Understand, I got the message.

Pat White—See you next week, Gemini-4.

Ed White—You're an improvement.

Pat McDivitt—Hey! Have a drink of water, both of you.

Ed White—You have the wrong guy up here.

Pat McDivitt—No static (backtalk) on that.

James McDivitt—Pardon?

Pat McDivitt—No static on that.

James McDivitt—I'm not allowed to give you static at home. Why should I do it up here?

Pat McDivitt—One more, Jim, disconnect your headset from now on at the start

of your sleep period. No static on that.

James McDivitt—(garbled) ... the flight plan.

Pat McDivitt—Chris (space agency flight director Christopher Kraft) says that's what he wants you to do.

James McDivitt—You still got ... (garbled)

Pat McDivitt—Do you read me?

James McDivitt—(garbled) ... I just started to.

Pat McDivitt—We're reading you weakly. Do you read, Jim?

James McDivitt—I can not. Repeat.

Pat McDivitt—Did you get the message on disconnect your headset?

James McDivitt—Yes, I did.

Pat McDivitt—You going to drink some water?

James McDivitt—Yes, I will.

Pat McDivitt—And your left eye is looking good.

James McDivitt—What was that?

Pat McDivitt—Your left eye's looking good.

James McDivitt—How do you know my left eye's good?

Pat McDivitt—I said your left eye's looking good.

James McDivitt—Oh. Okay.

Pat McDivitt—And be good.

Banker Approves U.S. Decision on Silver Shortage

WEST HARWICH, Mass. (AP)—The administration's proposal to change the silver content in dimes, quarters and half dollars was described Saturday by a national bank official as a courageous, sensible and permanent solution to the coin shortage.

Dr. Charles E. Walker, executive vice-president of the American Bankers Association, also said that "the administration's proposal is similar to the recommendations made by the ABA in April.

"It is not a matter of debasing value, but a matter of no coin," was the way Walker put it in his remarks prepared for delivery at the Connecticut Bankers Association's 66th annual meeting.

AND THERE IT WAS

Ocelot of Cat, a 40-Pounder

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A fish—the one that got away—has made an impulsive liar out of many a man. Al Burke used a fish to prove he wasn't one.

Wednesday night he reported to police there was an ocelot in his living room. Police came. No ocelot. It had slipped out an open door.

"Everybody thought I was nuts," said Burke, a pile driver operator.

"They called me Clyde Beatty and Frank Duck and my best friend even called me a liar.

"So Friday night, I threw a piece of salmon by the fence and left the basement door open.

"At three o'clock Satur-

day morning my wife woke up—and did she yell!

"Well, there was this ocelot lying on her bed at her feet. So I ran outside and closed the basement door. This time they were going to believe me!"

They did—and police took the 40-pound ocelot, owner undetermined, to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

MONDAY SPLASH DOWN

Human Net Ready to Catch Gemini 4

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A huge safety net of men and machines stretches out beneath America's daring young men in the high-flying Gemini 4, waiting to catch them when they fall.

And fall they must to return to earth on Monday.

The net is woven of some 15,000 people, 88 airplanes and 22 ships, most of them provided by the Department of Defense.

Prime recovery ship is the carrier Wasp in the Atlantic. Its weather office Saturday forecast continued favorable weather in this general recovery area. Water and air temperatures will be between 75 and 80 degrees, wave heights only two to four feet, and half to two-thirds of the sky should be clear when the astronauts make their descent.

THE PEOPLE standing by for the recovery include nurses ready to check astronauts' pulses, pararescue men prepared to jump into the ocean from low-flying planes, and officers deploying ships from one orbital path to another as the flight proceeds.

The planes include helicopters, propeller-driven amphibians, and the supersonic phantom jet fighters; the ships, an amphibious landing craft, the tiny but quick minesweeper Nimble, and the mighty aircraft carrier Wasp.

The electronic eyes of the Gemini tracking network—18 land stations and four ships—keep constant watch on Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White. They also maintain voice contact with the astronauts.

The bulk of the recovery fleet is concentrated in the Atlantic where the flight of the Gemini 4 is programmed to end 97 hours, 50 minutes after it began. The Wasp will be standing by about 400 miles south of Bermuda to

pick up the space buddies and their craft.

THE ATLANTIC Fleet is Task Force 140 under command of Rear Adm. Ben William Sarver, a man from the farm country of Minnesota and North Dakota who got his seagulls at the Naval Academy.

A smaller fleet, Task Force 130, is scattered across the Pacific where the only landing would be an emergency landing. It is commanded by Rear Adm. H. S. Persons at Kure, Hawaii.

The ships move continually. The fleet oiler Ponchatoula, for example, piles the mid-Pacific, its assignments to take up stations on the paths of orbits 4, 5, 19, 20, 34, 35, 49, 50, 64, and 65.

Pararescuemen of the Air Rescue Service stand by their planes at airstrips along the orbital tracks around the world, a lineal distance of 1,575,000 miles. They are ready to fly from many romantic corners of the globe: the Azores, the Canaries, Pago Pago, Johannesburg, Mauritius, Singapore, Lima, Rio de Janeiro, Ascension.

Garbage Collectors' Derby Hats Stolen

LYME REGIS, England (UPI)—A thief has stolen six bowler (derby) hats belonging to dress-conscious garbage collectors here.

The hats are part of the collectors' winter uniform—they stop dust from going down the men's necks. In summer the dustmen wear top hats.

Rare Animal Born

LONDON (AP)—A rare Persian wild ass (onager) has been born at Whipsnade Zoo. The onager is high on the list of protected animals in danger of extinction, and Whipsnade is trying to build up a herd.

Voters' Poll Raps Transit Tax

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion and to improve the existing system. Do you approve or disapprove of the Supervisors agreeing to levy this tax for rapid transit?

Approve	38.5%
Disapprove	48.4
Don't know	13.1

2. The Board of Supervisors attached one condition to the levying of the tax. They said that if they levied this one-half-of-one-percent increase for one year, the legislators should then authorize an election in the county, and if 60% of those voting approved, then the tax should be a one-percent sales-tax increase or a one-percent long-term increase on motor-vehicle-license fees—about \$10 per average car owner per year for a number of years. With this in mind, do you approve or disapprove of the one-half-of-one-percent increase?

Approve	19.3%
Disapprove	70.1
Don't know	10.6

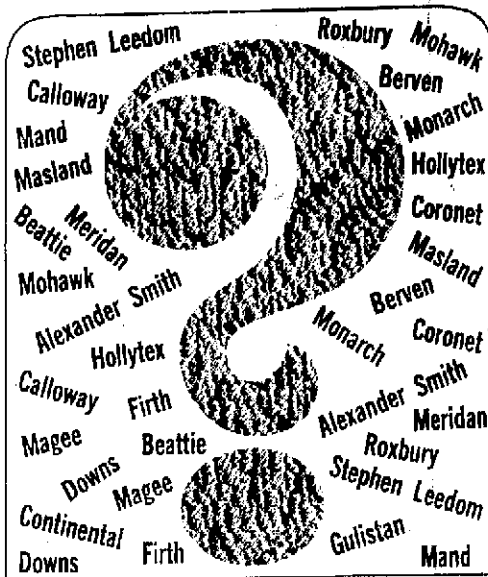
3. If put to a vote in the County of Los Angeles, would you favor or oppose a one-percent increase (about \$10 per year for a number of years) in the motor-vehicle-license fees to guarantee an \$850-million bond issue to build the rapid transit system?

Favor	17.8%
Oppose	68.4
Don't know	13.8

4. If put to a vote in Los Angeles County, would you favor or oppose a one-percent increase in the sales tax to guarantee an \$850-million bond issue to build the rapid transit system?

Favor	25.2%
-------	-------

Oppose	61.5	this time, plan to make use of it?	
Don't know	13.3	Yes	34.8%
		No	50.6
		Don't know	14.8



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Masland's Intercircle. 100% Acrilan Random Hi-Lo texture. 12' and 15' widths. 12 vibrant colors. 6.88 sq. yd.

Monarch's Kennasaw. Acrilan. Three Dimensional Pile. 12' and 15' widths. 19 colors. 7.88 sq. yd.

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Beattie's Tamara. 100% Hi-Lo Wool Texture. Off-white. 80 yds. Only 4.88 sq. yd.

Continental's Camelot. 100% Cut-Pile Plush Nylon. 9 decorator colors. 3.88 sq. yd.



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AP Wirephoto

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In preparation for a splashdown at the precise hour of 1:14 p.m. EDT Monday, 26 ships and 10,300 men were deployed in the Atlantic recovery zone and in emergency recovery zones in the Pacific.

McDivitt and White were aloft 55 hours when discussing about the possibility of an extension.

McDivitt reported he was a little stiff from his cramped position on a contour chair. He asked permission to exercise more with a rubber-like bungee stretch cord. It was granted.

Both he and White, whose exertions maneuvering him homeward stretch of the trip self in space for 20 minutes, were equivalent to riding a

bike up a mountain, were in excellent condition. They were told to get plenty of sound sleep and were following orders.

Friday at 5:05 p.m. EDT, McDivitt sighted a satellite in space. Apparently it was Pegasus-2, a 23,100-pound American "space sweeper" launched in May with 96-foot batlike wings to check space for meteoroids.

It was estimated Pegasus was as much as 1,200 miles away from Gemini-4.

Objects can be seen in space much farther than they can in the atmosphere of earth.

McDivitt said the satellite spotted Saturday was even farther away.

"He took a shot with his camera. . . He doesn't know how good it will be," the Pacific Ocean tracking ship Coastal Sentry Quebec reported.

SATURDAY was a big day for the space twins. They passed the half-way mark of their flight and started their homeward stretch of the trip in the 31st orbit, at 12:17 p.m. EDT (10:17 a.m. CST).

Their third day in space began at 11:16 a.m. EDT (9:16 a.m. CST).

With every hour they were proving that both man and machine can withstand long periods in weightless space—one of the objectives of this mission designed to pave the way for moon flight.

Hitting the million-mile mark, in the originally scheduled 1.7-million-mile flight gave McDivitt and White the equivalent of more than two round trips to the moon.

"IT IMPRESSES me that they've got this physical and mental attitude at this stage of the game," said astronaut Eugene Cernan at mission control.

Going into its 60th hour, Gemini-4 was functioning as smoothly as expected, officials said.

A minor problem with excess oxygen entering the cabin was corrected in mid-afternoon.

Communications were working excellently. Voices were coming in loud and clear for the most part.

Having surpassed the endurance, total time in space and altitude records of all previous U.S. astronauts, McDivitt and White had only to continue with their flight instructions—and bear up under the fact their quarters were no larger than a double telephone booth.

It was cramped, but they were making history.

THE McDIVITT children, Michael, 8; Ann Lynn, 6, and Patrick, 4, have been kept away from the control center by their mother, who has said they're too young to understand. But the White children were at the center Friday night, and returned again Saturday. Fascinated, they stood by Grissom's CAPCOM console to hear their mother, as in her second space chat in prime recovery ship, the carrier Wasp, was for good weather—including wave heights only two to four feet, and at least half the sky clear.

On the 42nd orbit, starting at 4 a.m. EDT, McDivitt was scheduled to maneuver the spaceship into a slightly lower path with a burst of the steering rockets. It will be the first orbital change since Gemini-4's first orbit chase.

U Thant to Attend Asian-African Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant will attend the conference of Asian-African nations in Algiers opening June 29, a U.N. spokesman said.

of its Titan-2 rocket Thursday.

THIS unsuccessful attempt at rendezvous was the only disappointment on the mission, which was highlighted by all the excitement and tension of White's 20-minute "walk" across the United States on the third orbit Thursday.

Everything has gone smoothly since, despite the strain on the astronauts themselves that day. Even the weather continues to cooperate. The prediction for the Atlantic Ocean recovery area, as made aboard the carrier Wasp, was for good weather—including wave heights only two to four feet, and at least half the sky clear.

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'Drink More Water,' Wives Order Orbiters, 'and No Static, Hear?'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Pat White—This is fabulous!

Ed White—Roger. The batteries are up and the oxygen supply is good.

Pat White—You sound good. Turn off the quantity read switch.

Ed White—Roger. The quantity read switch is going off at this time.

Pat White—We separated the spacecraft from the booster yesterday—on the Gemini-4 cake (at the White home).

Ed White—Fine. Very good. Understand, I got the message.

Pat White—See you next week, Gemini-4.

Ed White—You're an improvement.

Pat McDivitt—Hey! Have a drink of water, both of you.

Ed White—You have the wrong guy up here.

Pat McDivitt—No static (backtalk) on that.

James McDivitt—Pardon?

Pat McDivitt—No static on that.

James McDivitt—I'm not allowed to give you static at home. Why should I do it up here?

Pat McDivitt—One more, Jim, disconnect your headset, val ship recovered from the neck-bottom, the 17th century necticut Banker's Association's 66th annual meeting.

of your sleep period. No static on that.

James McDivitt—(garbled) the flight plan.

Pat McDivitt—Chris (space agency flight director Christopher Kraft) says that's what he wants you to do.

James McDivitt—You still got . . . (garbled)

Pat McDivitt—Do you read me?

James McDivitt—(garbled) . . . I just started to.

Pat McDivitt—We're reading you weakly. Do you read, Jim?

James McDivitt—I can not. Repeat.

Pat McDivitt—Did you get the message on disconnect your headset?

James McDivitt—Yes, I did.

Pat McDivitt—You going to drink some water?

James McDivitt—(garbled) . . . I just started to.

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Pat McDivitt—Did you get the message on disconnect your headset?

James McDivitt—Yes, I did.

James McDivitt—Yes, I will.

Pat McDivitt—And your left eye is looking good.

James McDivitt—What was that?

Pat McDivitt—Your left eye's looking good.

James McDivitt—How do you know my left eye's good?

Pat McDivitt—I said your left eye's looking good.

James McDivitt—Oh. Okay.

Pat McDivitt—And be good.

James McDivitt—(garbled) . . . I just started to.

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MONDAY SPLASH DOWN

Human Net Ready to Catch Gemini 4

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A huge safety net of men and machines stretches out beneath America's daring young men in the high-flying Gemini 4, waiting to catch them when they fall.

And fall they must in return to earth on Monday.

The net is woven of some 15,000 people, 88 airplanes and 22 ships, most of them provided by the Department of Defense.

Prime recovery ship is the carrier Wasp in the Atlantic.

Its weather office Saturday forecast continued favorable weather in this general recovery area. Water and air temperatures will be between 75 and 80 degrees, wave heights only two to four feet, and half to two-thirds of the sky should be clear when the astronauts make their descent.

THE PEOPLE standing by for the recovery include nurses ready to check astronauts' pulses, parascue men prepared to jump into the ocean from low-flying planes, and officers deploying ships from one orbital path to another as the flight proceeds.

The planes include helicopters, propeller-driven amphibians, and the supersonic phantom jet fighters; the ships, an amphibious landing minesweeper Nimble, and the mighty aircraft carrier Wasp.

The electronic eyes of the Gemini tracking network—18 land stations and four ships—keep constant watch on Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White. They also maintain voice contact with the astronauts.

The bulk of the recovery fleet is concentrated in the Atlantic where the flight of Gemini 4 is programmed to end 97 hours, 50 minutes of protected animals in danger after it began. The Wasp will get of extinction, and Whipsbe standing by about 400 made is trying to build up a miles south of Bermuda to herd.

pick up the space buddies and their craft.

THE ATLANTIC Fleet is Task Force 140 under command of Rear Adm. Ben William Sarver, a man from the farm country of Minnesota and North Dakota who got his sealegs at the Naval Academy.

A smaller fleet, Task Force 130, is scattered across the Pacific where the only landing would be an emergency landing. It is commanded by Rear Adm. H. S. Persons at Kuma, Hawaii.

The ships move continually. The fleet oiler Ponchatoula, for example, plies the mid-Pacific, its assignments to take up stations on the paths of orbits 4, 5, 19, 20, 34, 35, 49, 50, 64, and 65.

Parascuemen of the Air Rescue Service stand by their planes at airstrips along the orbital tracks around the world, a lineal distance of 1,575,000 miles. They are ready to fly from many remote corners of the globe: the Azores, the Canaries, Pago Pago, Johannesburg, Mauritius, Singapore, Lima, Rio de Janeiro, Ascension.

Garbage Collectors' Derby Hats Stolen

LYME REGIS, England (UPI)—A thief has stolen six bowler (derby) hats belonging to dress-conscious garbage collectors here.

The hats are part of the collectors' winter uniform—they stop dust from going down the men's masks in summer the dustmen wear top hats.

Rare Animal Born

LONDON (AP)—A rare Peruvian vicuña (onager) has been born at Whipsnade Zoo. The onager is high on the list to end 97 hours, 50 minutes of protected animals in danger after it began. The Wasp will get of extinction, and Whipsbe standing by about 400 made is trying to build up a miles south of Bermuda to herd.

Voters' Poll Raps Transit Tax

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion and to improve the existing system. Do you approve or disapprove of the Supervisors agreeing to levy this tax for rapid transit?

Approve 38.5%
Disapprove 48.4
Don't know 13.1

2. The Board of Supervisors attached one condition to the levying of the tax. They said that if they levied this one-half-of-one-percent increase for one year, the legislators should then authorize an election in the county, and if 60% of those voting approved, then the tax should be a one-percent sales-tax increase or a one-percent long-term increase on motor-vehicle-license fees—about \$10 per average car owner per year for a number of years. With this in mind, do you approve or disapprove of the one-half-of-one-percent increase?

Approve 19.3%
Disapprove 70.1
Don't know 10.6

3. If put to a vote in the County of Los Angeles, would you favor or oppose a one-percent increase (about \$10 per year for a number of years) in the motor-vehicle-license fees to guarantee an \$850-million bond issue to build the rapid transit system?

Favor 17.8%
Oppose 68.4
Don't know 13.8

4. If put to a vote in Los Angeles County, would you favor or oppose a one-percent increase in the sales tax to guarantee an \$850-million bond issue to build the rapid transit system?

Favor 25.2%

Oppose 61.5 this time, plan to make use of it?
Don't know 13.3
5. If there is a rapid transit system built in the County of Los Angeles do you, at
Yes 34.4%
No 50.6
Don't know 14.5



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SEE the most COMPLETE SELECTION in large Rolls and Samples HERE in this area's LARGEST CARPET DEPARTMENT . . . Secure ADVICE at no obligation from MILL-TRAINED SALESMEN . . . at the LOWEST PRICES commensurate with QUALITY. ALL INSTALLATIONS GUARANTEED and backed by over 40 years of Integrity.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES . . . THIS WEEK ONLY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS.

Mohawk's Park Royal. 100% Cumulofit Nylon. 12' and 15' 14 Decorator Colors. 5.88 sq. yd.

Masland's Intercircle. 100% Acrilan Random Hi-Lo texture. 12' and 15' widths. 12 vibrant colors. 6.88 sq. yd.

Monarch's Kennasaw. Acrilan. Three Dimensional Pile. 12' and 15' widths. 19 colors. 7.88 sq. yd.

ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS . . . YARDAGES LIMITED . . . AT, NEAR, AND BELOW COST!

Mohawk's Candy Stripe. Wool and Nylon Blend. 12'. 105 sq. yds. only. 3.88 sq. yd.

Beattie's Tamara. 100% Hi-Lo Wool Texture. Off-white. 80 yds. Only 4.88 sq. yd.

Continental's Camelot. 100% Cut-Pile Plush Nylon. 9 decorator colors. 3.88 sq. yd.



AND THERE IT WAS

Ocelot of Cat, a 40-Pounder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A fish—the one that got away—has made an impulsive liar out of many a man. Al Burke used a fish to prove he wasn't one.

Wednesday night he reported to police there was an ocelot in his living room. Police came. No ocelot. It had slipped out an open door.

"Everybody thought I was nuts," said Burke, a pile driver operator.

"They called me Clyde Beatty and Frank Buck and my best friend even called me a liar.

"So Friday night, I threw a piece of salmon by the fence and left the basement door open.

"At three o'clock Saturday morning my wife woke up—and did she yell!"

"Well, there was this ocelot lying on her bed at her feet. So I ran outside and closed the basement door. This time they were going to believe me!"

They did—and police took the 40-pound ocelot, owner undetermined, to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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SASSY LITTLE SEERSUCKERS

Sun-loving, fun-loving weers-ables for the young go-ones. Cool parrot stripes in stay-crisp arnel triacetate and cotton seersucker frosted with eyelet ruffles. Blue, pink, yellow, black. Sizes 6-16.

A—RIB TICKLER CROP TOP 4.00 JAMAICA SHORTS 4.00

B—LITTLE SUIT WITH MATCHING SHORTS 10.00

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—AP Wirephoto

THIS IS A REHEARSAL?

Midshipman Andrew F. Fahy and Barbara Bauer, the 1965 Annapolis Color Girl, practice the traditional ceremonial kiss to be delivered in earnest at Tuesday's color parade. Fahy, of 5112 Hamer Lane, Placentia, a 1959 Millikan High School graduate, who commands the top Annapolis outfit, chose Miss Bauer, of Miramar, Calif., as Color Girl.

Investigation Asked on Meat Demands

OMAHA (AP) — Warren C. Overman, a director of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, called Saturday for an investigation of consumer demand for certain types of meat.

In testimony before the National Commission on Food Marketing, on the final day of a three-day hearing in Omaha, Overman asked an inquiry into "consumer demand" for certain specific grades, types and weights of meats and carcasses . . . to insure that this is a true demand and not one forced on the public so that the retailer can charge high prices for what he can supply at least

expense to himself." He also asked that "chain store meat buying practices be looked into to see that competition is free and open."

Clarence Busher, president of the Independent Meat Packers, Omaha, told the commission some chain stores actually dictate prices to the packers and say: "take it or leave it."

"HE (the chain stores) names the terms. Naturally we have to condone them. Eighty per cent of our product goes to national chain stores," he said.

Busher also said that in many cases the chain stores take up to 21 days to pay for products they buy from meat packers. He said late payments are unfair and unjust "but we're not big enough to do anything about it." Packers pay stock producers the minute they make a purchase, he said.

The Omaha hearing was one of a series held by the commission made up of members of both houses of Congress and appointees selected by the President.

Maritime Leader Is Arrested

NEW YORK (UPI)—Maritime Union leader Jesse M. Calhoon, 41, surrendered to police Saturday on a complaint by a shipping company executive that Calhoon kicked him in the head in a work contract-bargaining session.

Calhoon is president of District 1, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (MEBA).

Frank Riley, 30, manager of labor relations for the Farrell Lines, complained to police Friday night that Calhoon jumped on a conference table and hooted him in the head.

Calhoon, who lives in Jericho, N.Y., surrendered to police at the Old Slip Police Station, where Riley filed his complaint.

The alleged assault occurred during negotiations in which nine unions, including MEBA, and the ship owners are involved.

Unless a settlement is reached by June 15, when present contracts expire, American flag ships may be tied up by a strike.

Some of the unions were reported to have agreed to a moratorium that would carry the negotiations beyond the June 15 deadline. But MEBA and another officers' union, the Masters, Mates and Pilots, have asserted they would follow their traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

Quebec Gets First Minister of Justice

QUEBEC (AP) — The post of attorney general in Quebec was abolished this week when Claude Wagner was sworn in as minister of justice. As the first provincial justice in Canada, he will be helped by a 20-member Council on Administration of Justice.

HARBOR BLAZE

Fire Damages Yacht

Fire gutted an 80-foot yacht, boat II, which was under way with its owner, R. H. Merchison, said there appeared to be no damage to the hull of the all-wood craft.

The diesel-powered yacht is normally berthed in the east basin of the harbor and according to witnesses, had just cleared the basin when the 211 at Terminal Island where fire, of undetermined origin, land units and the fireboats erupted.

The yacht, named Dream-

China-Hungary Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and Hungary signed in Peking Saturday the 1965 executive plan for their cultural cooperation agreement the New China News Agency reported.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

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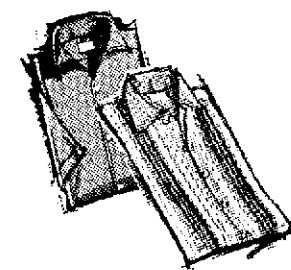
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Limited offer — when these are gone there will be no more at this special price. Newest summer styles in luxury fabrics, all Silicone treated for lasting beauty. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short, long. Greys, blues, browns.

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CALIFORNIA SPORT SHIRTS SAVINGS UP TO 50%

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3 for \$10

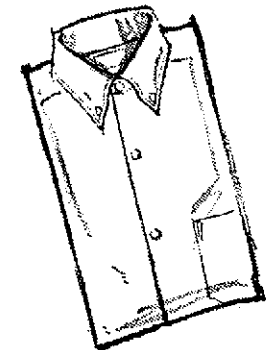
All are famous brands — look for the label in each shirt. Literally hundreds of new summer color combinations and styles galore.

SPECIAL NEW YORK PURCHASE 500 ONLY MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS

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Luxury ban-lon shirts, first time ever at this low price. Maize, blue, red, turquoise, white, black. S, M, L, XL.



MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

4.00
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Three collar styles, conventional, snap tab, button down. Sanforized fine combed cotton, single needle construction. Sizes 14½ to 17.

CUFF LINK SETS

200 only
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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Large size,
fine quality.
Reg. 25c

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LEISURE SLIPPERS

Black or brown
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style
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MEN'S NECKWEAR

colors galore
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6 for \$5

CASUAL SLACKS

100% cotton.
Sizes 30-44.
Reg. 4.98

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SPORT JACKETS

Washable, 5
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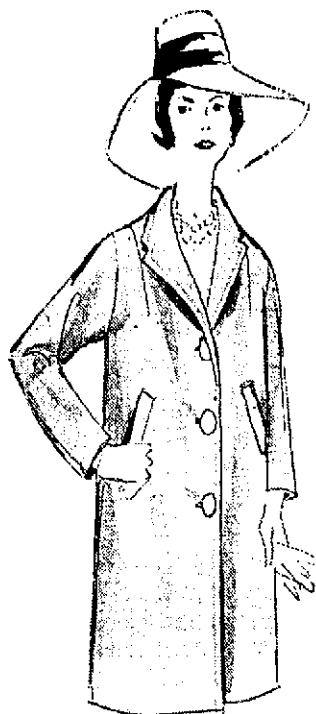
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Summerweight,
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regular 12.95

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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



SPRING COATS 100% WOOL

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Save 50% now on these specially priced lightweight wool coats for now through summer wearing. We have a good selection of styles and fabrics for you to choose from. Pastel colors, 6-16.

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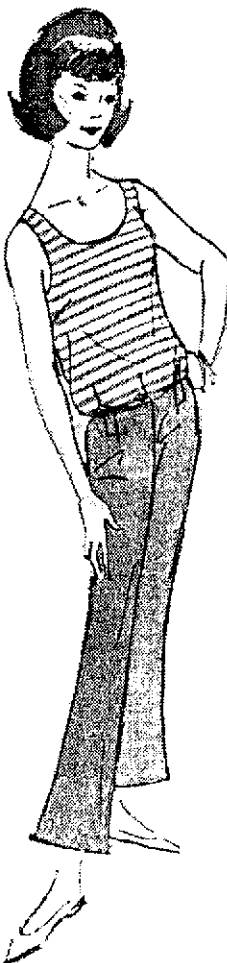
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Proportioned skirts and coordinating print blouses by Jerry Mann. You'll want one of each color. Black, green, toast, blue. Petite, medium and tall.

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Wash 'n wear cotton bell bottom trousers at special savings. Perfect fitting with back zip closing. White, navy, pink, aqua, yellow. Sizes 6-16.

PANT TOPS

New cotton stripe tank shells in pastel colors. S, M, L.

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WHITE SHORTS

Cotton knit shorts, fully lined with back zipper closing. S, M, L.

3.99

second floor



WOMEN'S 2-PC. ARNEL SUITS

10.98
value

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Cool, easy to care for Arnel triacetate fashioned in a smart suit. Slim line skirt with 3 jacket styles, cardigan, double breasted or box. W/blue, W/pink, W/black stripe. Sizes 10-18.

street floor

SWIMSUIT SALE

Cool, easy-to-care-for Arnel triacetate fashioned in a smart suit. clearance. Styles and colors galore—hurry down for best selection. Sizes 32 to 38.

second floor

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—AP Wirephoto

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LBJ Names Labor Unit Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Saturday reappointed four members of the National Labor-Management Panel and named one new member.

Reappointed for terms ending May 22, 1968 are:

—J. Curtis Counts, vice president, employe relations, Douglas Aircraft Inc., Los Angeles, and Wayne T. Brooks, director of industrial relations, Wheeling Steel Corp., Wheeling, W.Va. They represent management.

—H. S. Brown, president, Texas AFL-CIO, San Antonio, and Thomas E. Harris, associate counsel, AFL-CIO, Washington, representing labor.

Irving J. Bluestone, administrative assistant to Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, Detroit, is the new member, serving a term ending May 22, 1968. Bluestone replaces Jack T. Conway, who now has a full-time job with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The National Labor-Management Panel consists of twelve members, six representing management and six labor. The panel advises the director of the Federal Mediation Service and the President of the best manner of reaching voluntary settlements of disputes between labor and management.

The members receive no salary.

U.S. Death Toll Rises in Viet Battle Scores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American battle deaths in Viet Nam rose to an even 400 this week with the loss of seven men. Two of them were pilots shot down over North Viet Nam.

Another seven, including six in air craft shot down over North Viet Nam, were listed as missing.

Accidental deaths among U. S. forces in South Viet Nam meanwhile increased to 180, making the total fatality toll 580 since combat aid to the South Vietnamese Government began in late 1961.

Forty men, including some for whom there is little hope, are missing or believed captured.

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HARBOR BLAZE

Fire Damages Yacht

Fire gutted an 80-foot yacht boat II, was under way with could fight the fire. Firemen Saturday in Cerritos Channel its owner, R. H. Merchison, said there appeared to be no damage to the hull of the all- of Los Angeles, his wife, and an engineer aboard when the wood craft.

The diesel-powered yacht is normally berthed in the east basin of the harbor and according to witnesses, had just cleared the basin when the 211 at Terminal Island where fire, of undetermined origin, erupted.

Other boats in the channel succeeded in getting the disabled vessel alongside Berth 211 at Terminal Island where land units and the fireboats spread below decks.

The yacht, named Dream-

China-Hungary Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and Hungary signed in Peking Saturday the 1965 executive plan for their cultural cooperation agreement the New China News Agency reported.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner

Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

NEW SUMMERWEIGHT MEN'S LUXURY SUITS

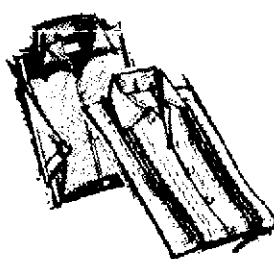
200 only
all regular
65.00 suits

39⁸⁸

Limited offer — when these are gone there will be no more at this special price. Newest summer styles in luxury fabrics, all Silicone treated for lasting beauty. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short, long. Greys, blues, browns.

ALTERATIONS FREE

in our own shop by our expert tailor



CALIFORNIA SPORT SHIRTS SAVINGS UP TO 50%

regular
to 7.95

3 for \$10

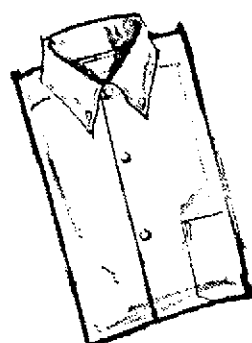
All are famous brands — look for the label in each shirt. Literally hundreds of new summer color combinations and styles galore.

SPECIAL NEW YORK PURCHASE 500 ONLY MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS

regular
7.95

3⁹⁹

Luxury ban-lon shirts, first time ever at this low price. Maize, blue, red, turquoise, white, black. S, M, L, XL.



MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

4.00
value

1⁹⁹

Three collar styles, conventional, snap tab, button down. Sanforized fine combed cotton, single needle construction. Sizes 14½ to 17.

CUFF LINK SETS

200 only
regular 3.95

1⁰⁰

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Large size,
fine quality.
Reg. 25c

10 for \$1

LEISURE SLIPPERS

Black or brown
regular 1.98

99c

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Coat or middy
style
regular 5.00

2⁹⁹

street floor

MEN'S NECKWEAR

colors galore
regular 1.50

6 for \$5

CASUAL SLACKS

100% cotton.
Sizes 30-44.
Reg. 4.98

2 for \$5

SPORT JACKETS

Washable, 5
smart colors
regular 10.95

7⁹⁹

HAGGAR SLACKS

Summerweight,
sizes 30-48
regular 12.95

2 for \$15

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



SPRING COATS 100% WOOL

regular
to 35.95

\$17

Save 50% now on these specially priced lightweight wool coats for now through summer wearing. We have a good selection of styles and fabrics for you to choose from. Pastel colors, 6-16.

second floor



PROPORTIONED SKIRTS - BLOUSES

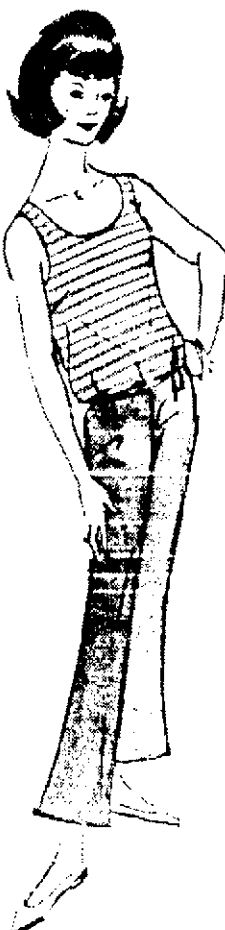
values
to 7.98

2⁹⁹ ea.

Repeat of a sellout!

Proportioned skirts and coordinating print blouses by Jerry Mann. You'll want one of each color. Black, green, toast, blue. Petite, medium and tall.

street floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE BELL BOTTOM PANTS

while
they last

3⁹⁹

Wash 'n wear cotton bell bottom trousers at special savings. Perfect fitting with back zip closing. White, navy, pink, aqua, yellow. Sizes 6-16.

PANT TOPS

New cotton stripe tank shells in pastel colors. S, M, L.

3.99

WHITE SHORTS

Cotton knit shorts, fully lined with back zipper closing. S, M, L.

3.99

second floor



WOMEN'S 2-PC. ARNEL SUITS

10.98
value

5⁸⁸

Cool, easy to care for Arnel triacetate fashioned in a smart suit. Slim line skirt with 3 jacket styles, cardigan, double breasted or box. W/blue, W/pink, W/black stripe. Sizes 10-18.

street floor

SWIMSUIT SALE

Cool, easy-to-care-for Arnel triacetate fashioned in a smart suit. clearance. Styles and colors galore—hurry down for best selection. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$7

second floor

4th and Pine

Shop Mon., Fri. 'til 9:00

ME 2-7451

Park Free Any Victoria Lot

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He didn't. Instead, he speeded it up.

"I'll give you the damndest ride you ever got," the riders quoted him as saying.

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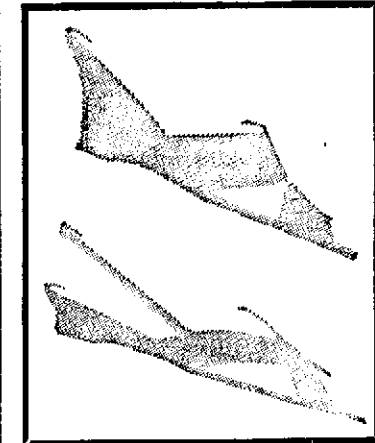
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Imagine this!! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from the buffet and only..... 95¢
...fresh linens and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Closed Mondays. GA 6-5533

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SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S SUMMER CASUALS



values
to 10.99 \$5

Buy your summer casual shoes now at special savings. Straws, meshes, leathers in many colors. Sandals, mules, wedges and stacked heel included in the group. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, but not every size in each style.

Walker's second floor

PLAYTEX® GIANT JUNE SALE!

Save up to 25% on best-selling Playtex bras and girdles

SAVE \$1.00
"Living" Stretch Strap Bra
Only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95
Adjustable cushioned stretch straps... show elastic back. White. 32A-40C.

SAVE \$1.00
"Living" Bra
Only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95
Bias-cut side panels move with you, breathe with you. Lace cups. White. 32A-40C. "D" sizes only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95.

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX made with LYCRA® GIRDLES
Only \$5.95 reg. \$6.95
Hold-in power that won't wash out—machine washable. Girdle only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95; Regular Panty only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95; Long Leg Panty (shown) only \$6.95, reg. \$9.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (Ex large sizes \$1.00 more)

SAVE \$1.01
"Fashion Magic" Bras
2 for only \$3.99 reg. \$2.50 each
Your choice of Style #130—Underliff Panels Bra (shown); Style #119—Cotton and Lace Bra; Style #113—Magic Cling® Bra. All bras white, sizes 32A-40C. "P" sizes in style #130 only—2 for \$5.99, reg. \$3.50 ea.)

SAVE \$1.00
"Soft-line" Padded Bra
Only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95
Soft cups stay soft—made without rubber—machine washable. Lace cups. White. 32A-36B.

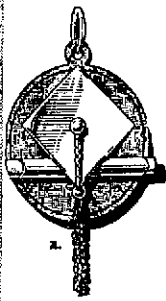
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*Du Pont's registered trademark. Side panels: nylon, Lycra spandex. Front and back panels: acetate, rayon, spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon.

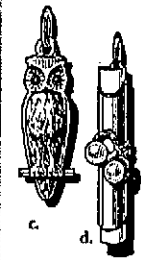
4th and Pine. Shop Mon., Fri. 'til 9:00 HE 2-7451 Park Free Any Victoria Lot

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favorite
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Lifetime mementos of a great milestone in her life, these enchanting 14 Karat gold charms express your congratulations in a memorable way. All in 14 Karat gold, shown actual size.



a. 14 karat gold brooch and mortar board diploma in relief\$29

b. Tasseled mortar board charms.
a. large \$10
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c. Wise owl with Peridot eyes\$30

d. Diploma* in 14 K. gold case with cultured pearls \$12.50

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*Diplomas have place to engrave name, school, date.

*Federal excise tax of 10% will not be added.

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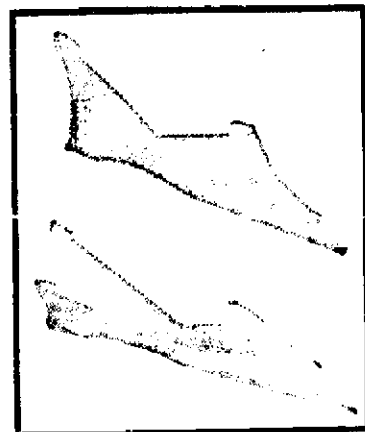
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SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S SUMMER CASUALS



values
to 10.99

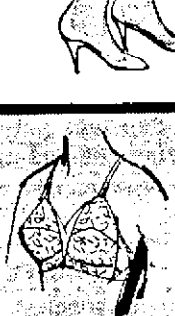
\$5

Buy your summer casual shoes now at special savings. Straws, meshies, leathers in many colors. Sandals, mules, wedges and stacked heel included in the group. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, but not every size in each style.

Walker's second floor

PLAYTEX® GIANT JUNE SALE!

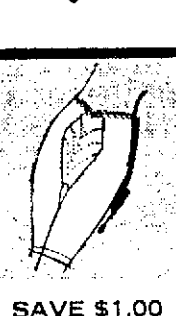
Save up to 25% on best-selling
Playtex bras and girdles



SAVE \$1.00
"Living" Bra
Only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95
Bias-cut side panels move with you, breathe with you. Lace cups. White. 32A-42C. "D" sizes only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95.



SAVE \$1.00
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as seen
on TV

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*On Playtex registered trademark. Side panels: nylon, Lycra spandex. Front and back panels: acetate, rayon, spandex. Girdle: 100% nylon.

4th and Pine. Shop Mon., Fri. 'til 9:00 HE 2-7451 Park Free Any Victoria Lot

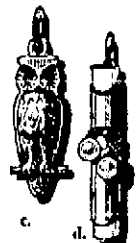
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"Charm"
your
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graduate



Lifetime mementos of a great milestone in her life, these enchanting 14 Karat gold charms express your congratulations in a memorable way. All in 14 Karat gold, shown actual size.



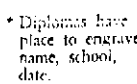
a. 14 Karat gold broadened disc with mortar board and diploma in relief\$20

b. Tassel-tied mortar board charms.
a. large \$19
b. small \$14

c. Wise owl with Peridot eyes\$30

d. Diploma* in 14 K. gold case with enameled pearls \$12.50

e. Enamelled 14 K. gold diploma with ruby "seal"\$49



*Federal excise tax of 10% will not be added.

use your charge account
shop Mon. and Fri. nights 'til 9:00

FINE JEWELRY Street Floor

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 4, 1966

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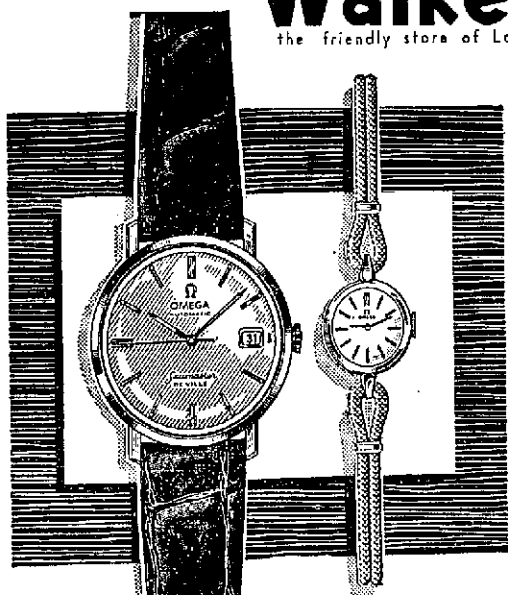
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Pay tribute and loving tribute to your graduate with the gift of an Omega... the watch a graduate can wear with pride. Choose from diamond-set and gold case models, which can be suitably inscribed with your sentiment. We enjoy helping parents, aunts and uncles select the correct watch for the graduate... we've been doing it for a long time. It will be a pleasure to show you our complete Omega collection, \$65 to over \$1,000.

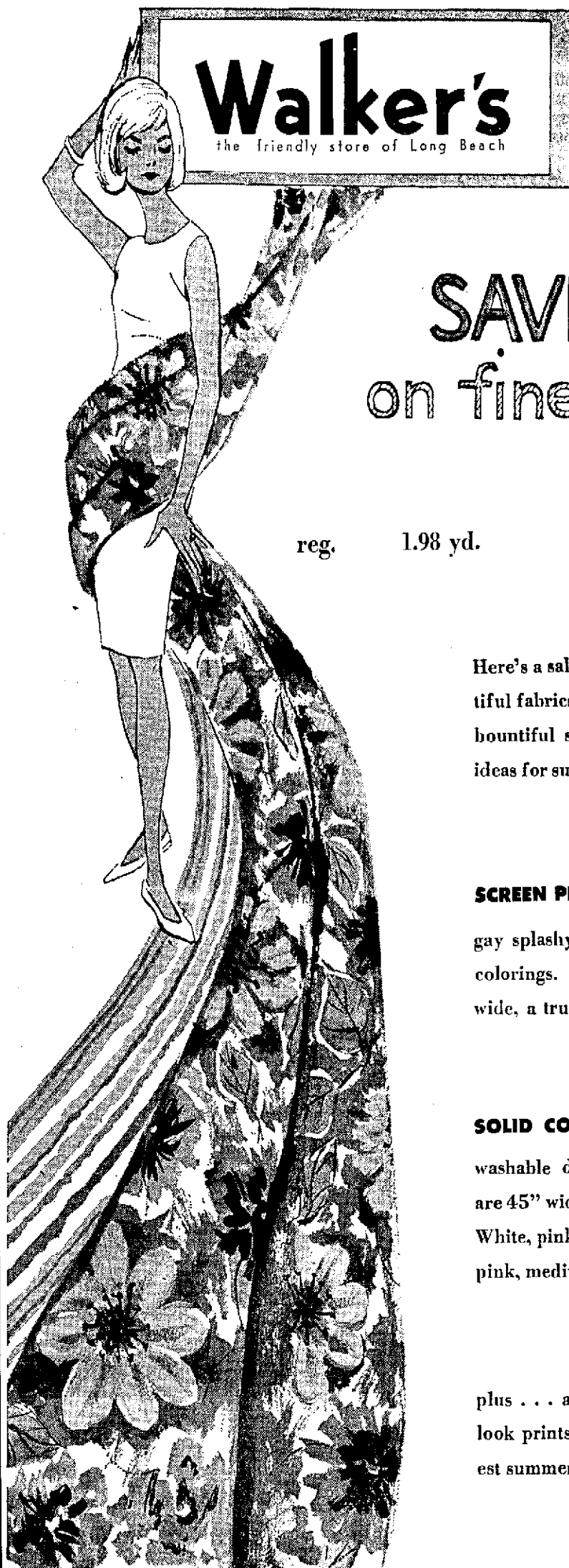
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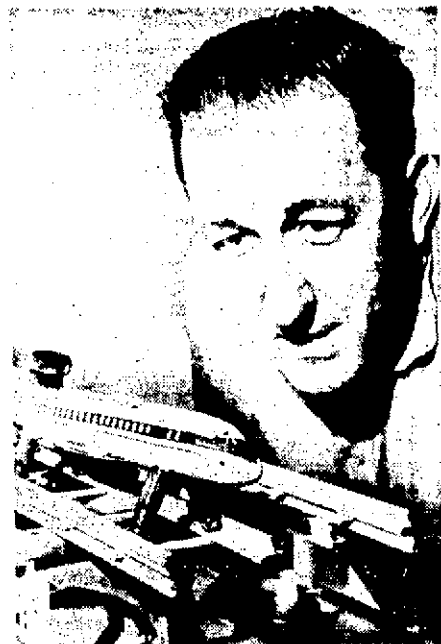
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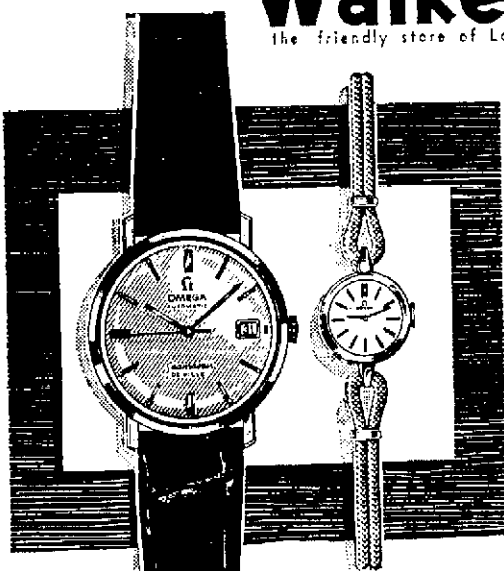
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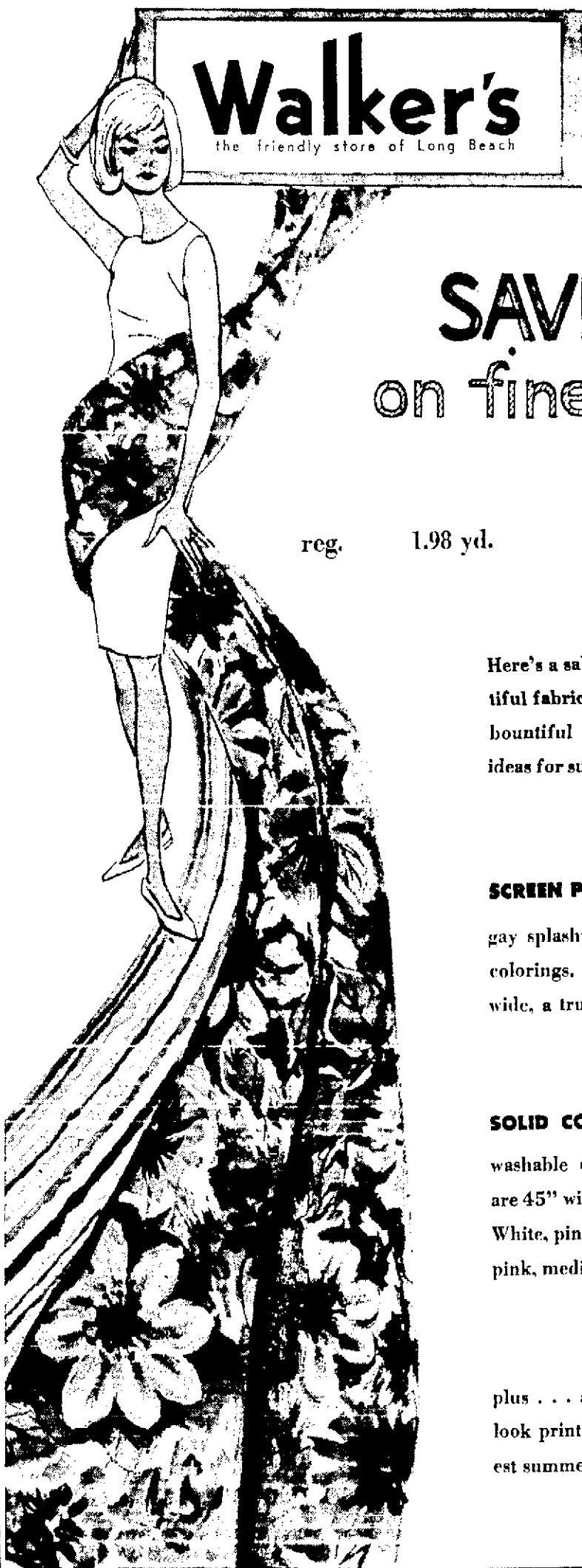
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MARINA OSWALD, left, as she arrived at Parkland Hospital following the shooting of her husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President J. F. Kennedy in 1963. At right is a sparkling, happy Marina as she speaks with newsmen following her marriage.

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West States Governor Conference Thursday

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The conference will add glamor to the city's annual Rose Festival parade Saturday. Fourteen governors are scheduled to take part in the parade, which Humphrey may watch from a reviewing stand. The vice president will be the speaker at a state dinner Friday night.

A WESTERN Water Resources Task Force was created after Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield was named conference chairman last year.

That group said at a meeting here in March it would recommend creation of a water council to conduct a continuing study of regional water resource projects, including proposals to move surplus water from the northwest to the arid southwest. Subcommittees were ap-

pointed to work out details of providing protection for the water-rich states and to outline the organization of the council.

The Task Force said the regional study should not delay the authorization of any water projects now before Congress, however.

HATFIELD reorganized the Governors' Conference into four standing committees.

The Water Task Force will meet here Wednesday. Its final report will be submitted the next day to the Committee on National Resources by Alaska Gov. William Egan.

Other members are Arizona Gov. Samuel Goddard Jr. and Colorado Gov. John A. Love. They also will hear a report by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Karl S. Landstrom on the classification of disposable federal lands.

Thrush Slows Memorial Plan

IVINGTON, England (UPI)—Plans for rebuilding a World War II Spitfire fighter plane as a war memorial here have been temporarily shelved because a thrush has hatched three fledglings in a nest in the fuselage.

TV Repair

CLIP AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET. Expert TELEVISION and RADIO Repair. Reg. 5.95 SERVICE CALL. SPECIAL WITH THIS AD. (Valid After June 30th, 1965). Same High Quality Service. Long Beach, North Long Beach, Lakewood and Belmont Shore.

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Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner

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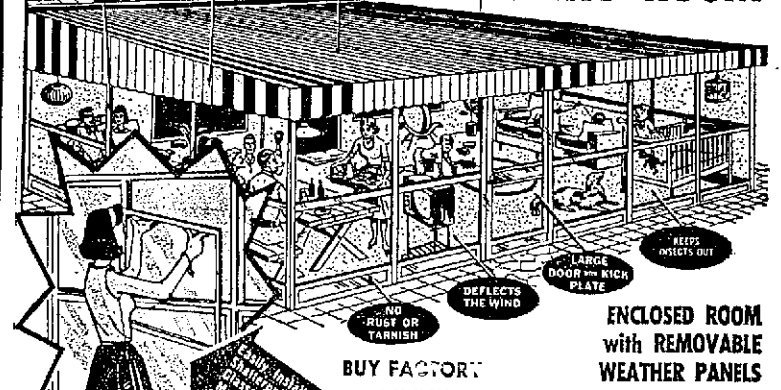
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NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING 'TIL DECEMBER
RIKE SMASHING
SUMMER WHITE SALE

WHITE ALUMINUM
PATIOS, COVERS
& SCREENED-IN ROOMS

Save as never before. You'll get better than factory-direct prices in this great sale. We over bought and must make room for new shipments. on the way. Hot weather is just ahead . . . so be prepared to enjoy the long summer.

SAVE
UP TO
50%

ENCLOSED FULLY SCREENED-IN PATIO ROOM



DUAL PURPOSE PATIO
A new All Aluminum Patio for \$a. Call, Living! Party open - partly screened-in. Choose from 35 colors.

ALUMINUM PATIO COVER
Protects against rain and gives you a place in the shade to enjoy outdoor living. Ideal for barbecues, etc.

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THRIFTY ALUMINUM AWNING COMPANY

NO MONEY DOWN
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This summer could bring you the greatest motoring pleasure of your life—if you put a Cadillac in your plans. Whether it is one of the twelve exciting new models or one that has seen previous service, you'll enjoy the finest that travel has to offer. With its great performance, unsurpassed comfort and ease of handling, a Cadillac lets you put in a full day at the wheel and

still feel relaxed. And this same easy going makes the supermarket run a pleasure instead of a chore. The one place to purchase a Cadillac, regardless of model or year, is at your authorized Cadillac dealer's. His experience in serving the needs of fine car owners has made him an expert counselor on luxury car motoring. See him soon. Preferably this week.

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GENERAL MOTORS *Futurama*
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"Why don't you let the poor girl alone," said one.

West States Governor Conference Thursday

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Creation of a Western States Water Council and an address by Vice President Hubert Humphrey are expected to be the highlights of the four-day Western Governors' Conference which opens here Thursday.

The Task Force said the regional study should not delay the authorization of any water projects now before Congress, however.

The conference will add glamor to the city's annual Rose Festival parade Saturday. Fourteen governors are scheduled to take part in the parade, which Humphrey may watch from a reviewing stand.

The vice president will be the speaker at a state dinner Friday night.

A WESTERN Water Resources Task Force was created after Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield was named conference chairman last year.

That group said at a meeting here in March it would recommend creation of a water council to conduct a continuing study of regional water resource projects, including proposals to move surplus water from the northwest to the arid southwest. Subcommittees were ap-

Thrush Slows Memorial Plan

IVINGTON, England (UPI)—Plans for rebuilding a World War II Spitfire fighter plane as a war memorial here have been temporarily shelved because a thrush has hatched three fledglings in a nest in the fuselage.

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Vatican Stamp for St. Benedict

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The postoffice announced it will issue a two-stamp series July 2 commemorating St. Benedict, who was proclaimed patron of Europe by Pope Paul VI last October on a visit to

the restored abbey of Montecassino. One shows a portrait of the saint, the other the ruins of the abbey after Allied bombings in World War II.

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We will call them A and X.

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A: I consider it very unlikely, especially any high forms of life.

Look at climatic conditions. The whole planet is a desert—a cold desert. Probably something like the plateau of Tibet. Tibet is a high-altitude desert . . . empty . . . bleak . . . bare.

Yet Tibet would be a paradise compared with Mars. At least you can breathe in Tibet. But on Mars you couldn't breathe because there is no oxygen in the atmosphere.

X: But astronomers are always talking about the "maria" of Mars. Maria means "seas," doesn't it?

A: Until around 1890 we believed the gray-green or gray-blue areas in the areas in the southern hemisphere were real maria—seas and oceans. Now we're sure they're dry land like the bright reddish brown deserts surrounding them.

X: But there is water on Mars. The polar caps prove that.

A: I'll grant you a little water. But not much. I

doubt if there is enough water on the whole planet to fill one of the Great Lakes.

X: If water is so scarce then how do you account for the darkening of the maria in the spring? You don't deny the darkening, do you?

A: No, everybody is agreed that as the polar cap begins to shrink in the southern spring the maria around it grow darker. This darkening spreads across the maria to the equator and even beyond. What it can be is very puzzling.

X: WHAT'S puzzling about it? Vegetation has been dead all winter. Comes the spring. Water from the melting polar cap flows down over the dry surface. Under its magic touch plants waken to life.

A: In the first place, it's doubtful if the polar cap melts. Much more likely it sublimates. That is, changes directly from ice to water vapor. Doesn't go through the liquid stage. Even if the ice did melt the water wouldn't flow down over the surface. Not very far at least. To get water from the pole to the equator you'd have to pump it in. During the day the ground is fairly warm, say around 50 degrees (F) at noon on the equator. But the thin dry air has little blanketing effect. The ground loses heat rapidly. By sunset the temperature is down to minus 20 degrees (F). And by midnight it must fall to some very low value, maybe minus 100 degrees (F). The vegetation would be frozen solid. And it gets cold like this—not once in a while—but every night!

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poisonous. You're breathing them right now. But they won't support life. Plants as well as animals need oxygen for growth—

X: Isn't there any organism that can live without oxygen?

A: Yes, quite a few. Certain bacteria called obligate anaerobes live and grow without oxygen. They're among the ones that cause poisoning by botulism.

X: But why couldn't there be life forms entirely different from ours?

A: It's speculative enough to talk about life on Mars as we know it. It's pure fantasy to talk about life on Mars as we don't know it.

X: All right. But how did these canals get there?

A: Who told you there were canals on Mars?

X: That's their name, isn't it?

A: That's all it is—nothing but a name. When Schiaparelli discovered these curious markings in 1877 he had to call them something. So he named them canals. That was translated into English as "canals."

X—BUT THERE still could be life—

A: You haven't heard the worst yet. You remember I said the Martian atmosphere consists mostly of nitrogen. But long ago it may have contained water and oxygen. The oxygen and nitrogen would combine to form oxides of nitrogen, mainly nitrogen peroxide. The proponents of this hypothesis believe that practically all the surface phenomena on Mars can be explained as nitrogen peroxide in various forms. Life would be impossible since nitrogen peroxide is poisonous both to plants and animals.

Believe in life on Mars if you like. But when we consider the numbing cold at night, the low atmospheric pressure, the scarcity of water, and especially the absence of oxygen, it is hard to see how any but the lowest forms of life could exist in such a harsh environment.

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The important thing is, those Martian maria look like life. The wave of darkening progresses in these markings from the edge of the receding polar cap towards the equator. Apparently this darkening is dependent upon the moisture being made available, which must move as vapor in the atmosphere.

Can one really explain all this by assuming that spring winds are blowing the dust around? Why should these winds start only at the edge of the polar cap? And why should they move in a regular way towards and finally across the equator? Isn't this a bit forced and unrealistic?

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So even if our plants couldn't account for the

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Let's take another look at the toughness of living things. After all, that Tibetan desert isn't completely barren; none of our deserts are. Things manage to grow just about everywhere, even in phenol, that standard bacteria killer! I'm working right now with certain Alpine plants that can freeze at night, thaw out the next day, and continue to grow as if nothing had ever happened!

IF THE MARIA really do consist of "plant" life, how does it manage on so little water? It's fairly hopeless to try to solve this problem by sheer imagination, but there are some possibilities. Perhaps the Martians organisms save their water by special films which prevent evaporation while allowing passage of gases such as carbon dioxide (such films are being tested on the surfaces of lakes). Or perhaps they use water in different ways so that they require much less of it. Maybe water, to a Martian "plant," is a vitamin instead of a primary solvent (could they synthesize their own special solvent from nitrogen and carbon dioxide?). Since the areas darken, apparently in response to such minute amounts of moisture, this seems likely.

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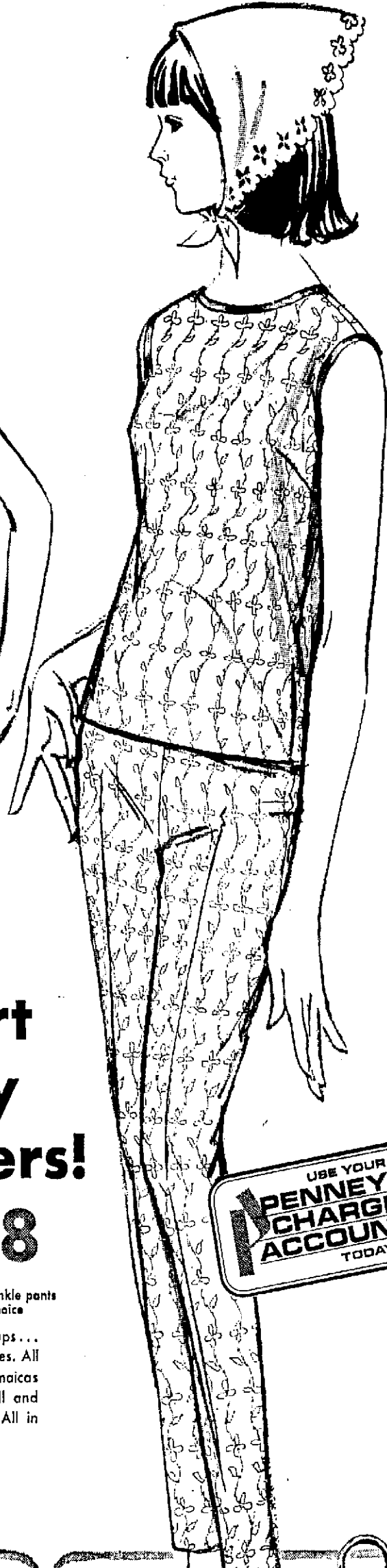
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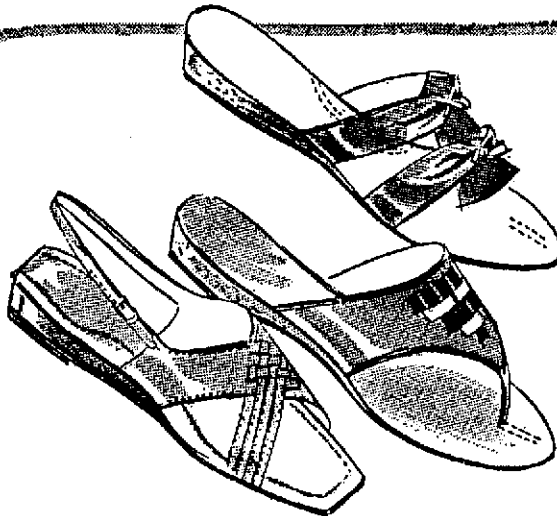
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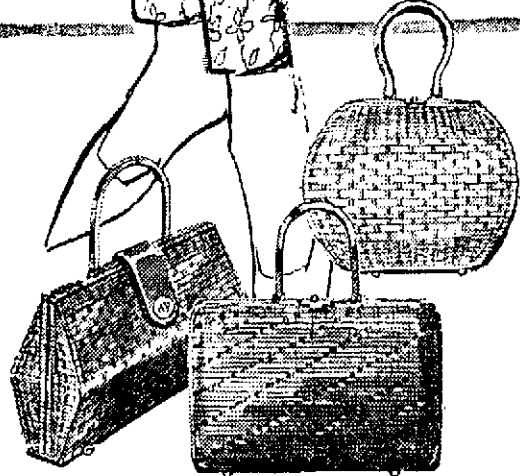


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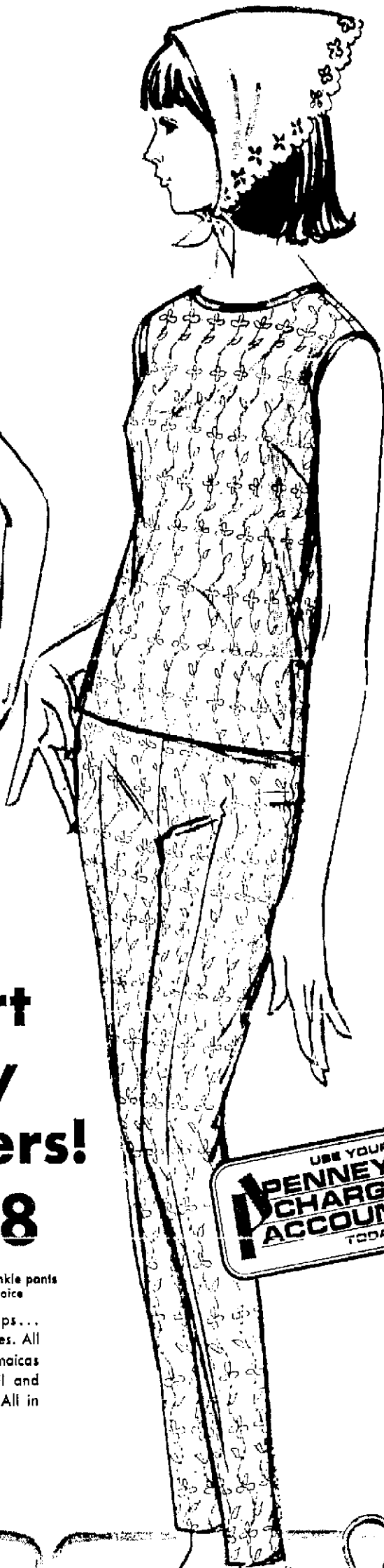
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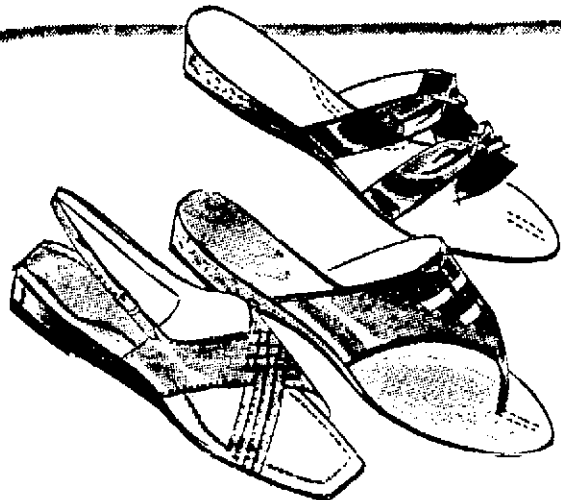
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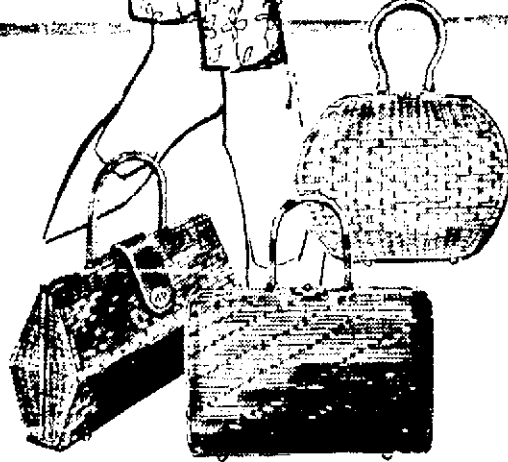
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WEEK IN REVIEW

2 Men Talked---And Millions Listened

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International
An exuberant Texan, rookie astronaut Edward White, last week became the first American to "walk" in space.

The 34-year-old Air Force major dangled for 20 minutes at the end of a 25-foot tether 103 miles above the earth from the Gemini 4 space vehicle shot into orbit Thursday from Cape Kennedy.

Another jubilant rookie, Air Force Maj. James McDivitt, 37, was at the controls.

The feat, top thriller of a world record, four-day, 62-orbit flight set to end Monday with splashdown off Bermuda, both matched and surpassed the pioneering triumph of Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov. The Russian drifted 10 minutes outside Moscow's Voskhod II space ship last March 18.

UNLIKE Leonov, White carried a small jet engine gun and was able to propel himself about while streaking through the heavens at 17,500 miles an hour.

But a major objective of the flight — a rendezvous with the burned-out second stage of Gemini's Titan II booster rocket — had to be abandoned. McDivitt tried to pull alongside the slowly tumbling rocket but was thwarted by a fuel shortage.

The successful docking of two satellites must be achieved if the American Apollo man-to-the-moon project is to succeed. Russia expects to try a rendezvous later this year, using electronic impulses to link two vehicles.

The U.S. space twins are

scheduled to stay aloft 97 hours and 49 minutes, then lower their ship close enough to earth to make a safe atmospheric re-entry if their reverse rockets fail.

Outside the Gemini, White, wearing a \$28,000 protective suit, had a grand frolic as he streaked 6,500 miles from Hawaii and over the Atlantic off Miami. He had to be coaxed — and finally ordered by ground controllers — to rejoin McDivitt, who recorded his antics on film.

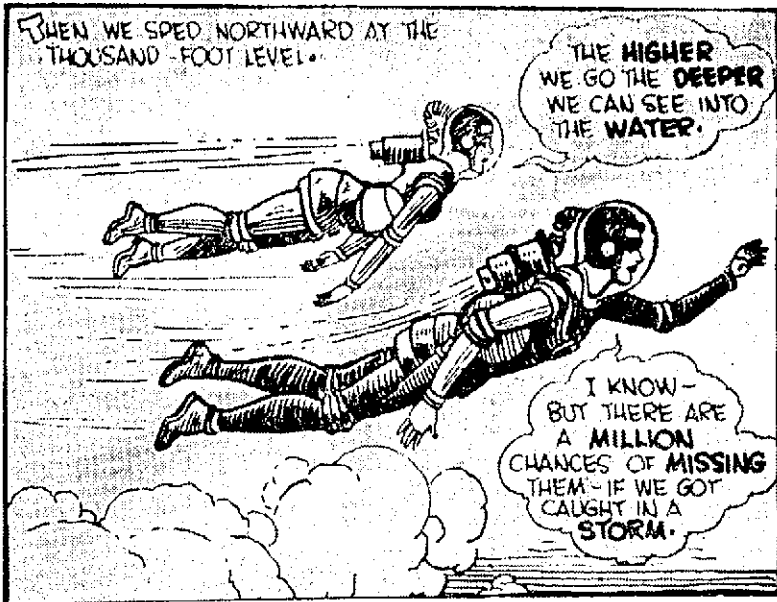
White moved all around the outside of the spacecraft, walked on it, smeared the windshield in front of McDivitt, tried to take pictures with a hand camera.

"You smeared up my windshield, you dirty dog," said McDivitt (with millions listening to their conversation).

WHITE enjoyed himself hugely in space, and both he and McDivitt seemed to lose track of time. Finally McDivitt ordered White back in, and White said "I'm not coming in." He laughed.

Flight control in Houston got a little frantic, and several times ordered White in. White and McDivitt could not hear; wrong key punched the Gemini. Finally Houston got through and McDivitt said: "Any message for us, Houston?" "Yeah," said Gus Grissom, "get back in." "This is the saddest moment of my life," said White, as he re-entered.

The most spectacular part of the voyage was over. The astronauts settled down to a routine of alternate 4-hours sleep, 4-



—AP Wirephoto

WHEN CARTOONIST Dick Calkins drew this segment of a comic strip 30 years ago, it drew chuckles and headshakings from readers who found it fanciful and funny, but unrealistic. Many of them, however, have lived to see even this imaginative work dwarfed by reality.

hours duty until splashdown in the Atlantic.

President Johnson was among the avid Americans who saw the blast off on television. Meantime the House Government Operations Committee urged the Air Force to get on with building multi-billion dollar space platforms — for defense purposes.

In foreign affairs the Organization of American States (OAS) sent a three-man team to the civil-war ridden Dominican Republic in a fresh approach toward restoring peace.

Johnson said conditions there had so improved that he was recalling all U.S. Marines guarding the international settlement though thousands of paratroopers will remain for the time being. He welcomed the belated OAS move but there was no assurance it could bring the rival military junta and rebel leaders together.

THE President stressed in answer to critics that the U.S. aim was simply to bring about a cease fire "and the creation of a broadly based, stable government." He denied his policy added up to a new "Johnson doctrine" that would involve sending American troops to any trouble spot in the hemisphere.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

2 Men Talked---And Millions Listened

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International
An exuberant Texan, rookie astronaut Edward White, last week became the first American to "walk" in space.

The 34-year-old Air Force major dangled for 20 minutes at the end of a 25-foot tether 103 miles above the earth from the Gemini 4 space vehicle shot into orbit Thursday from Cape Kennedy.

Another jubilant rookie, Air Force Maj. James McDivitt, 37, was at the controls.

The feat, top thriller of a world record, four-day, 62-orbit flight set to end Monday with splashdown off Bermuda, both matched and surpassed the pioneering triumph of Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov. The Russian drifted 10 minutes outside Moscow's Voshkod II space ship last March 18.

Unlike Leonov, White carried a small jet engine gun and was able to propel himself about while streaking through the heavens at 17,500 miles an hour.

But a major objective of the flight — a rendezvous with the burned-out second stage of Gemini's Titan II booster rocket — had to be abandoned. McDivitt tried to pull alongside the slowly tumbling rocket but was thwarted by a fuel shortage.

The successful docking of two satellites must be achieved if the American Apollo man-to-the-moon project is to succeed. Russia expects to try a rendezvous later this year, using electronic impulses to link two vehicles.

The U.S. space twins are

scheduled to stay aloft 97 hours and 49 minutes, then lower their ship close enough to earth to make a safe atmospheric re-entry if their reverse rockets fail.

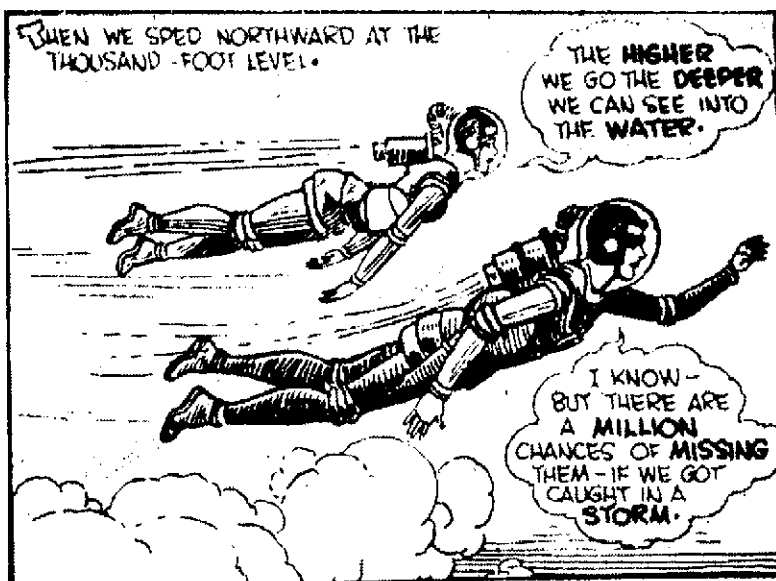
Outside the Gemini, White, wearing a \$28,000 protective suit, had a grand frolic as he streaked 6,500 miles from Hawaii and over the Atlantic off Miami. He had to be coaxed — and finally ordered by ground controllers — to rejoin McDivitt, who recorded his antics on film.

White moved all around the outside of the spacecraft, walked on it, smeared the windshield in front of McDivitt, tried to take pictures with a hand camera. "You smeared up my windshield, you dirty dog," said McDivitt (with millions listening to their conversation).

WHITE enjoyed himself hugely in space, and both he and McDivitt seemed to lose track of time. Finally McDivitt ordered White back in, and White said "I'm not coming in." He laughed.

Flight control in Houston got a little frantic, and several times ordered White in. White and McDivitt could not hear, wrong key punched the Gemini. Finally Houston got through and McDivitt said: "Any message for us, Houston?" "Yeah," said Gus Grissom, "get back in." "This is the saddest moment of my life," said White, as he re-entered.

The most spectacular part of the voyage was over. The astronauts settled down to a routine of alternate 4-hours sleep, 4-



—AP Wirephoto

WHEN CARTOONIST Dick Calkins drew this segment of a comic strip 30 years ago, it drew chuckles and headshakings from readers who found it fanciful and funny, but unrealistic. Many of them, however, have lived to see even this imaginative work dwarfed by reality.

hours duty until splashdown in the Atlantic.

President Johnson was among the avid Americans who saw the blast off on television. Meantime the House Government Operations Committee urged the Air Force to get on with building multi-billion dollar space platforms — for defense purposes.

In foreign affairs the Organization of American States (OAS) sent a three-man team to the civil-war ridden Dominican Republic in a fresh approach toward restoring peace.

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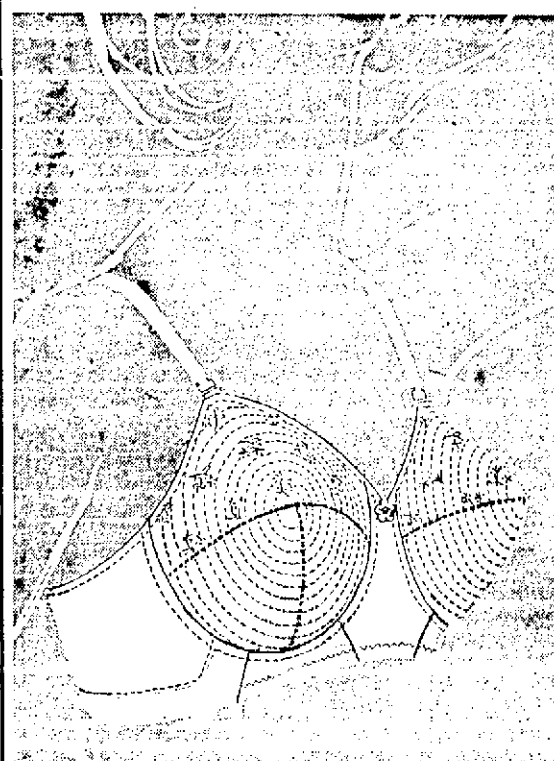
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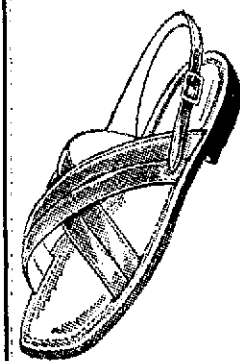
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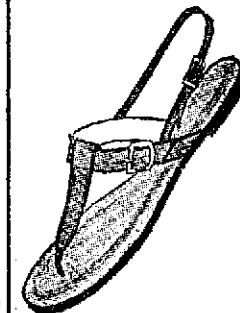
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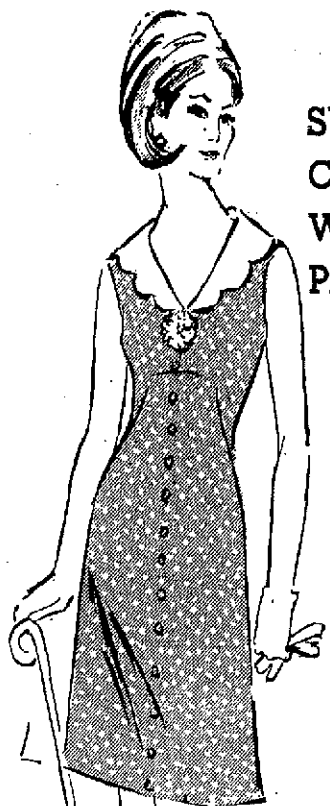
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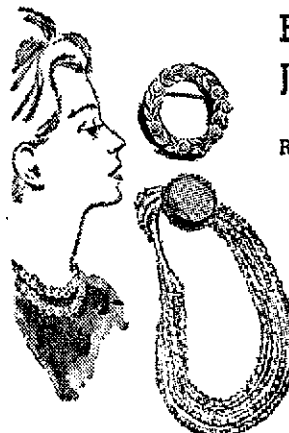
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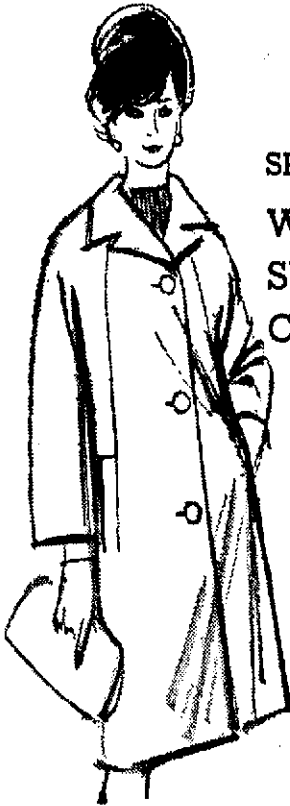
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fabric. Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
MEN'S WALLET. Genuine leather, many styles, smooth
or grain. Reg. 5.00 **2.99**
KNIT SHIRTS. Cottons and miracle fibers, many styles,
S, M, L, XL. Reg. to 3.98 **1.99**
SUMMER PAJAMAS. Short sleeve, short leg, embossed
cotton. A, B, C, D. Reg. 2.98 **2.28**

GIVE A PERSONALIZED GIFT!
MEN'S INITIALED JEWELRY

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Tie bars, tie tacs, cuff links, and bar sets,
too! Distinctive quality by famous maker.
Gift boxed, ready for giving.

Reg. to 3.95

CARDIGAN SWEATERS. Orlon acrylic popular link stitch.
Reg. 12.95 **8.88**
SWIMWEAR. Lace front surfer style with competition stripes.
S, M, L, XL. Reg. 3.98 **2.99**
BAN-LON NYLON KNIT SHIRT. Mock fashion sleeves,
S, M, L, XL. Reg. 4.98 **3.99**
WOMEN'S WALLET & KEY CASE SETS.
By famous maker **7.95**
BIKINI SCARF. Choose from assorted
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EVENING BAGS. Pearl trimmed satin,
white or black. Reg. 3.98. **2.88**
BEACH HATS. Large selection
of styles and colors. **1.98-2.98**
TEENAGE WALLET. Lots of
space for pictures! **1.00**

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Remember Father
with a gift
from Butler's...



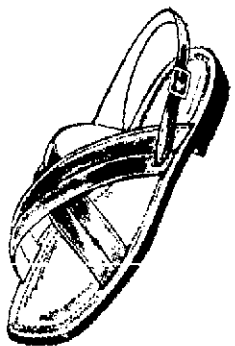
SALE FAMOUS CALIFORNIA MAKER SPORTSHIRTS

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Made to sell for 4.98.
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Hundreds of handsome
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rics. You'll know the label
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Choose shirt jacks or sport
shirts in summer's favor-
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SALE PRICED MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS

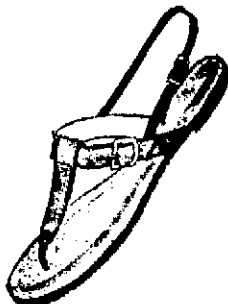


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6.00 VALUE

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vamp top. In summer
shades of brown or beige.
Great for week-end,
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SPECIAL! CHILDREN'S SANDALS

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REG. 3.99

Long wearing girls' sand-
dals insure comfort and
proper fit for summer
playtime. Choose these
cushion sole sandals in
white or saddle tan. Sizes
12-3.

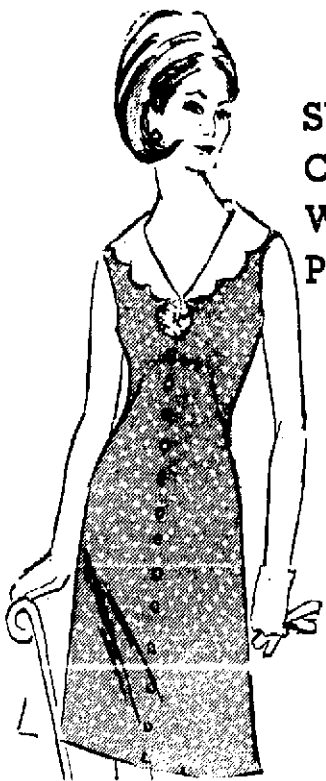
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JUNE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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SUNNY CASUALS WOMEN'S PATIO DRESSES

5.98

Compare at 7.98

Light as air Swiss dot
dresses in two lovely
styles. Choose a skimmer
with a modified scoop
ruffle neck and bow, or
a sleeveless fitted sheath.
Back zippers. Pretty
pastels in misses
& Jr. sizes.

SPECIALLY REDUCED



7 to 14 GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

5.98

Compare at 7.98

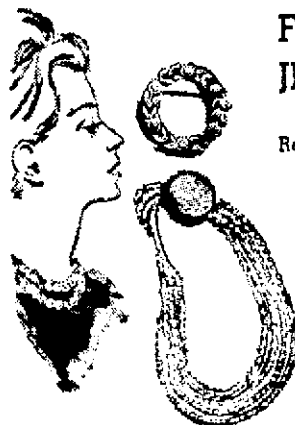
A new high in modern fabrics.
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piece swimsuit in pink or blue
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also have sub-teen sizes. 9.98.

GIRLS' SKIRTS WITH NEW FASHION ZIPPER

3.98

The popular big industrial zipper front skirt with
2 pockets. Choose pink/white or blue/white
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SPECIALLY REDUCED



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Come in and choose from
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chalk white and summer
shades. Necklaces, earrings,
bracelets, pins, etc.

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2.99 to 8.95

Luxuriously lined boxes with separate compartments for
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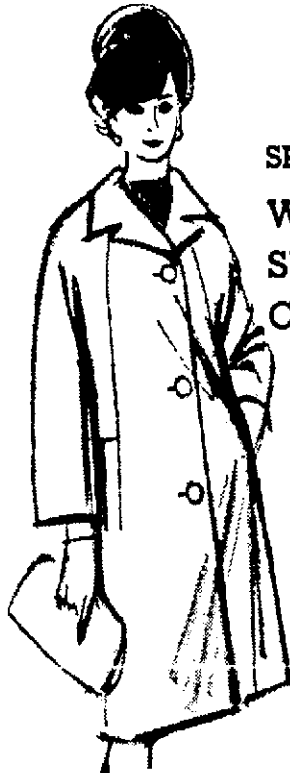
KERCHIEF WITH DETACHABLE BANGS

Reg. 3.99

2.97

Fashions answer to covering up your hair prettily. In-
stant glamour — just slip on the kerchief and go Blond,
Brunette or Redhead — whatever you choose. Wonder-
ful for vacationing — swimming, riding.

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Terrific savings are yours
in these wonderful
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The most wanted styles
from classic to dressy looks.
Favorite colors. Misses sizes.

SAVE 35% TO 52%



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in all around shadow panel®
slips. Choose a Kodel
Nylon/cotton blend
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is prettily edged with eyelet
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Be a cool and beautiful dreamer in
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- PEDAL PUSHERS
- MATCHING
BLOUSES

1.99

2.99 Values

A collection of sportswear
sure to appeal to the budget
and the eye! Pretty print blouses
and coordinating solid color ca-
pri, jamaicas, and hard to find pedal pushers.
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Blouses in your choice of sleeve lengths. 8-18.



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Styled for summertime wear,
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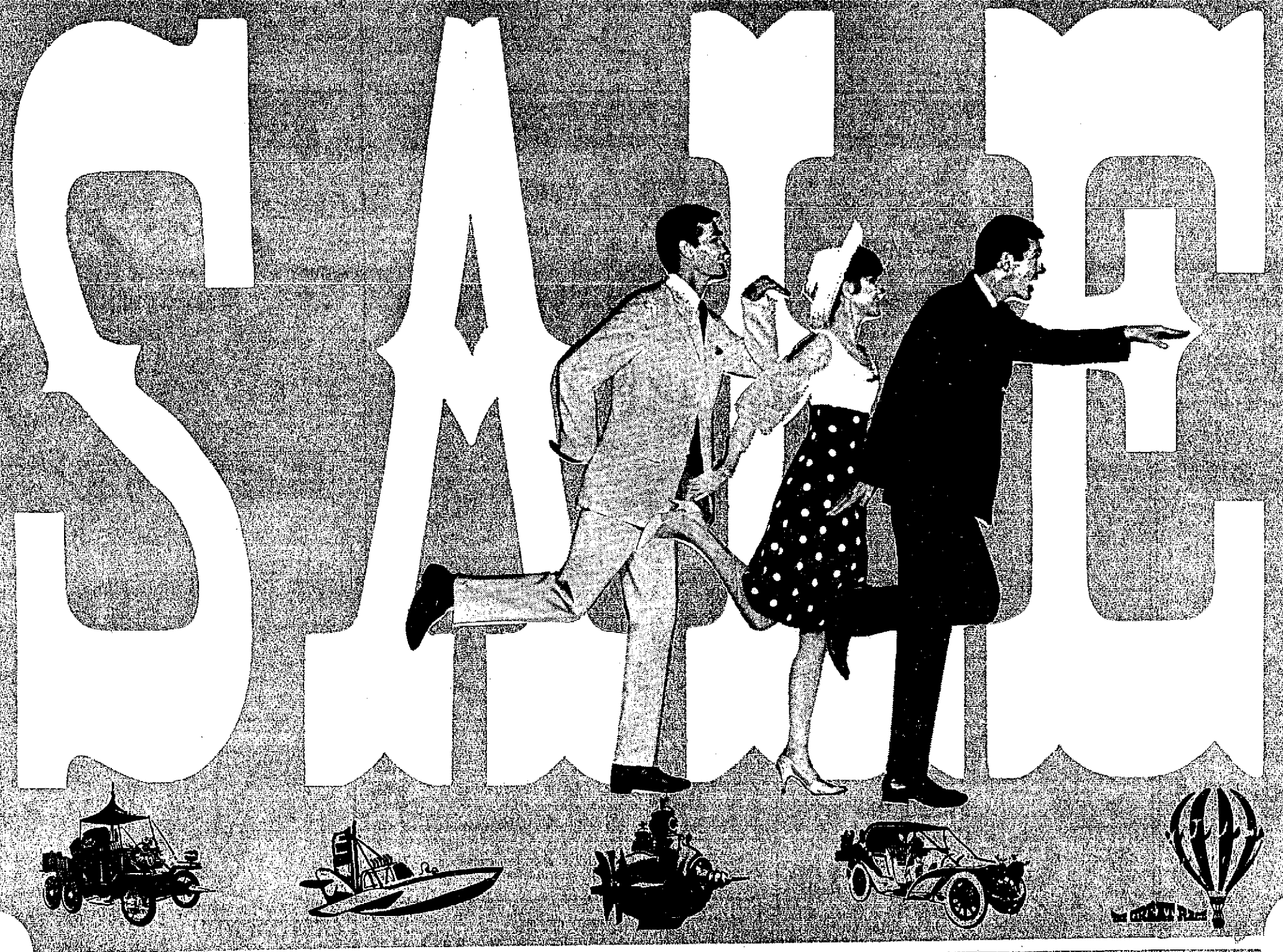
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la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

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Dominicans Boo Yankees

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—An estimated 10,000 supporters of the Dominican Rebels Saturday crowded a downtown park, shouting "Hit the Yankees good and hard" and booing President Johnson's name.

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Col. Francisco Caamaño, the rebel leader, was cheered loudly when he promised to fight for the 1963 constitution, which was voided by a previous military coup.

Other speakers addressed youths near the speakers' stand chanted in unison: "Yankees get out of the Dominican Republic" and "We shall fight with arms and beat the Yankees."

Social Worker Slain

INGLEWOOD (CNS)—A beautiful young social worker was found brutally slain in her Inglewood apartment Saturday morning and police report they have found no clues to the identity of her killer.

According to Lt. Robert Goodyear, Marian Arleen Nichols, 27, was stabbed several times and marks about her throat indicated she may also have been strangled.

A roommate found Miss Nichols lying nude on the bedroom floor of their apartment at 8621 S. La Cienega Blvd., about 9:30 a.m.

Lt. Goodyear said Miss Nichols worked for the County Bureau of Public Assistance as a social worker in the Lennox area.

The young woman was last seen by neighbors about 1 a.m. in the yard in the back of the apartment.

U.S. Marines Repel Viet Cong Attack

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\$862-Million County Budget Hearing Set

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Public hearings open Thursday on the proposed 1968-69 Los Angeles County budget of \$862 million, and the big question is: have taxpayers cooled off since they got their tax bills last November?

No sooner had the 1964 tax bills started hitting mailboxes throughout the county than the Tax Appeals Boards were swamped with property owners.

For the most part, these irate taxpayers weren't seeking equalization of assessments as much as they were objecting to higher taxes.

THE OUTCRY reached its peak on Nov. 19, when nearly 700 jeering, placard-carrying property owners, most from

the Alhambra area, jammed the county supervisors' hearing room in a raucous tax protest.

Ironically, it was all in vain. The 1964-65 budget had been adopted and the tax rate set months before. Supervisors couldn't have changed the situation if they had wanted to.

The time for taxpayers to voice their opinions or objections to county spending is at the budget hearings in June.

This year, the hearings open Thursday at 2 p.m. They will be held in the county supervisors' hearing room in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

THEY WILL continue Fri-

day at 9:30 a.m. and resume the following week. Hearings continue on a day-to-day basis until all persons have been heard, but by law must be concluded in 10 days.

Gordon Nesvig, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, said Friday about 40 people have expressed a desire to address the board.

IT IS NOT necessary to make an appointment, except that supervisors will hear scheduled speakers before hearing any others, and non-scheduled speakers might have to wait until later in the hearings to appear.

At issue is the recommended \$862 million budget is \$91 million more than during the current fiscal year, Hollinger estimated it

a budget which calls for over all spending of \$862 million in the general county operation. This does not include about \$129 million in the combined budgets of the 246 special districts, such as flood control and fire protection, and the \$68 million in special county funds, such as for roads.

The special districts and funds, which are financed from sources other than the general tax rate, will push overall spending in Los Angeles County past the \$1-billion mark for the first time.

DESPITE the fact that the recommended \$862 million budget is \$91 million more than during the current fiscal year, Hollinger estimated it

would require only a 4.73-cent increase in the tax rate to finance it. This is primarily because he anticipates a 6% gain in assessed value of the county.

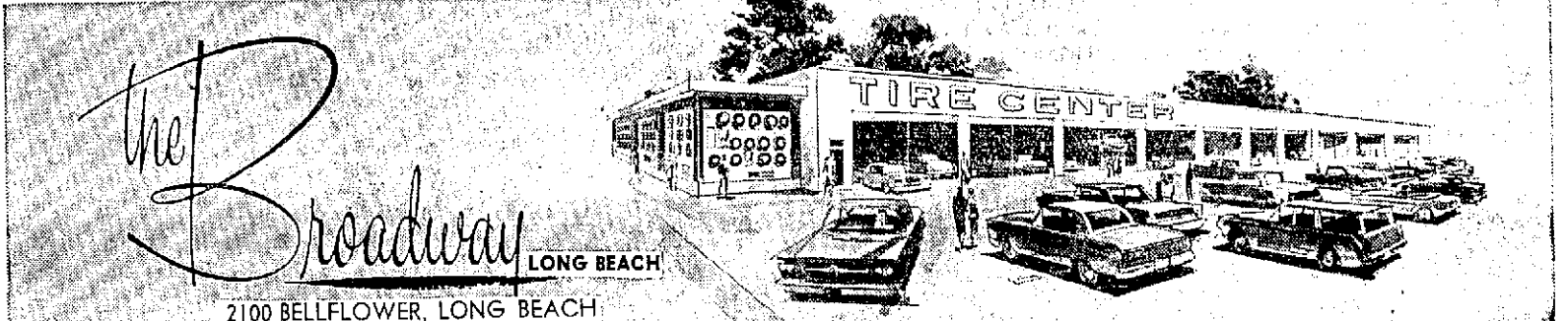
The actual assessed value will not be known until it is reported officially by County Assessor Philip E. Walton after July 1.

THE OFFICIAL tax rate is not computed until August after supervisors have adopted the final budget.

When the proposed budget was presented to supervisors last month, it brought immediate comments from all five board members that it would have to be cut. The board's proposal was that of Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, who recommended that all nonmandatory expenses be reduced 25%. About 93.5% of the total budget is for mandatory services—those which are required by law and cannot be abandoned by the county. The remaining 6.5% are nonmandatory—such things as parks and recreation, civil defense, bureau of adoptions, which are authorized by law on a permissive basis.

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ALTHOUGH the proposed budget totals \$862 million, less than half of this must be raised by the general county tax. About \$513 million comes from the county from other sources, primarily on grants from the state and federal governments.



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	750 x 13	640 x 15	775 x 15
	775 x 14		815 x 15

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ANY SIZE LISTED	825 x 14	760 x 15	2 FOR \$29
	845 x 15	800 x 15	
	855 x 14	820 x 15	
	885 x 15		
	800 x 14		
	850 x 14		

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LOOK AT THESE 18 POPULAR SIZES	590 x 13	500 x 15	650 x 15
	600 x 13	540 x 15	670 x 15
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	750 x 14	640 x 15	775 x 15
	775 x 14		815 x 15

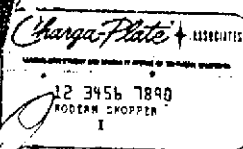
LARGE CAR SPECIALS

ANY SIZE LISTED	825 x 14	760 x 15	2 FOR \$29
	845 x 15	800 x 15	
	855 x 14	820 x 15	
	885 x 15		
	800 x 14		
	850 x 14		

TUBELESS BLACKWALL

24-MONTH WEAROUT GUARANTEE

All prices plus Federal Tax plus old tire off your car. Whitewalls 2.50 more each



NO MONEY DOWN, USE YOUR BROADWAY CHARGA-PLATE® as little as \$5 monthly on purchases of \$25 or more on Broadway's Homemaker Account.

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AT ANY BROADWAY TIRE CENTER

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AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
BY FRIGIKING
219.95*

no money down, \$12 monthly
on The Broadway's Homemaker
Charge Account

Leader in auto air conditioning. Several models to choose from.
*Plus installation.



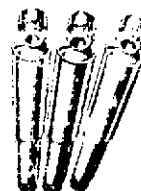
COMPLETE 8-POINT
BRAKE SERVICE

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Price includes necessary parts and labor. Guaranteed 20,000 miles or 20 months, whichever comes first.

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- Rebuild all wheel cylinders
- Clean and turn drums
- Bleed and flush brake system
- Adjust brakes and restore brake fluid
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*Complete with installation for most compacts



SHOCK ABSORBERS
Guaranteed 15,000 miles
or 12 months

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BROADWAY ANAHEIM
444 N. Euclid Ave., Anaheim
Telephone: 535-8121

BROADWAY WEST COVINA
515 Balboa Ave., West Covina
Telephone: 962-3611

BROADWAY CRENSHAW
3836 W. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles
Telephone: 293-5151

BROADWAY VENTURA
477 S. Mills Rd., Ventura
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15600 Whitwood Lane, Whittier
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Father's Day special

PORTRAIT SALE

5 gift portraits
regularly \$14

NOW 6.95

One 8x10" size for Dad
Four wallet size

Family groups of two or three people taken at no extra charge. The ultimate in appreciation of Dad on Father's Day is the gift of a family portrait! Let our expert photographer help you solve this happy problem easily and thriftily. Call for an appointment. Full selection of proofs.

Anaheim, Long Beach, Century City, Topanga Plaza
Portrait studio 827 - Downtown, Hollywood, Crenshaw

The Broadway



Special guests are welcomed to black-tie performance at Long Beach's Magnolia Theater Saturday night by program chairman Mottell Peek. From left are screenwriter Robert Presnell; his wife, movie actress Marsha Hunt; Broadway actress Nan Martin, and Peek. Miss Martin later addressed the audience of local cultural leaders in her off-stage role as chairman of a federal drama committee.

coroner's office indicated Hurd may have suffered a heart attack. A post mortem investigation has been slated to determine the cause of death.

Wallace Arntzen, chairman of the Magnolia Theater 1965 subscription drive, presented an outline of the group's dramatic plans for the 1965-66 season.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

<p>Winning an advertisement. 29. Friend may require assistance. Be reasonable. Give VIRGO AUG. 21-31. 29. Friend may require assistance. Be reasonable. Give but not a limit. Be not a limit. Ask advice of superior.</p> <p>LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Good time for making vital decisions. Circumstances twist in your favor. One person will be a great help. Be generous. Stress individuality, independence.</p> <p>SCORPIO 10-23. Nov. 21: Be re-</p>	<p>IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... * * * * * Would make excellent teacher or researcher.</p> <p>* * * * *</p> <p>GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Libra. Special word to Aries: Express yourself in clear, confident manner. Leave no room for future</p>
---	--

IF NO ONE plays that start the inexpensive Classical musical instrument any more, Ad that brings you cash—sell it! Dial HE 2-5959 to buyers fast.

**PLATES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT!**



"But when the citizens show they want good theater . . . they want a good symphony orchestra or they want to upgrade their local cultural level, the foundations will beat a path to their door with financial support."

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You tend to be impulsive, impatient. Much success is the happening once. Day is kept by the minute. Catch your breath! Fine! spiritually.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold reins steady. Much success to twist and change circumstances. Keep cool in sight, behind.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a sensitive, intelligent individual but you tend to attract people who take advantage of you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Explosive day. Transportation difficulties in some light.

**PLATES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT!**

West Point Class of '15 Reunites

By MYRON FEINSILBER
WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)
—The old soldiers of the Class of 1915 reunited here this weekend—and what a class it was!

spected throughout the Western world as leaders of the fight against the Axis totalitarianism, East and West.
And more: 36% of the 164 cadets who won degrees and commissions on June 12, 1915 went on to become general officers. In all, they won a total of 111

stars and earned for themselves the title "the class the stars fell on."
The class produced two generals of the Army (five stars), two generals (four stars), seven lieutenant generals (three stars), 24 major generals (two stars) and 24 brigadier generals (one star).

But except in the case of Omar Nelson Bradley of Moberly, Mo., none of the "kaydets" (as they called themselves) were seen destined for greatness by the editors of the U.S. Military Academy yearbook, the 1915 Howitzer.

itzer said: "If he keeps up the clip he's started, some of us will some day be bragging to our grandchildren that 'Sure, General Bradley was a classmate of mine.'"

EISENHOWER, Bradley and James A. Van Fleet all won Army "A's" in foot-

ball and Army won the Army-Navy game 20-0.

On Wednesday, Van Fleet will watch his grandson, cadet Joseph A. McChristian, graduate from the Point.

Other well-known generals in the class were Joseph T. McNarney, who retired with four stars after commanding the Air Force in Europe; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Korea, and Lt.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A. 15
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 6, 1960

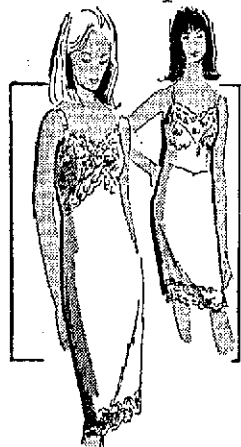
Gen. Joseph M. Swing, who later served as commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner
Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

No Phone Orders on These Items...Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!



Lace Frosted Nylon Slips
Monday Only

2⁶⁶

You'll delight in carefree ways of nylon tricot... Many pretty styles, \$2-40.
Lingerie Dept.

2⁶⁶

Great Assortment of Colorful Jersey Prints

- Machine washable Arnel or rayon triacetate
- Requires little or no ironing
- Wrinkle resistant Yardage Dept.
- Ideal for wearing apparel, decorative uses

Monday Only

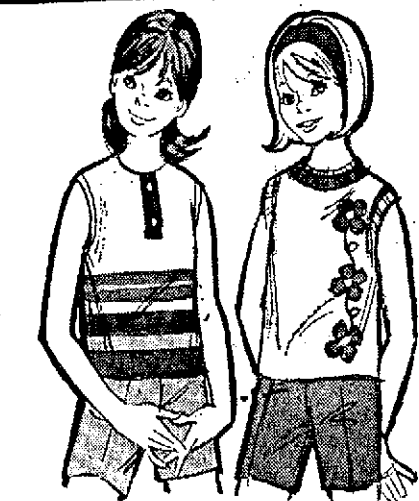
66^c
yd.



Shifts for Sun-Lovers!

A Great Buy! **Monday Only**
3⁷⁷

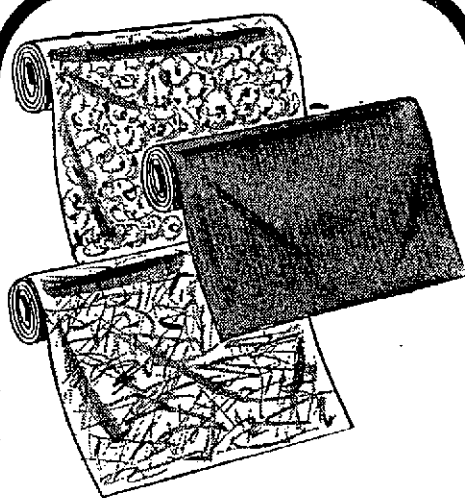
Colorful and casual shifts for catching the sun. Start your own collection, we have so many to choose from in small to large sizes.
Misses' Dress Dept.



Girls' Jamaica Sets

Regular \$3.99 **Monday Only**
2⁹⁷

Two piece sets... stretch cotton and nylon jamaicas with matching sleeveless cotton knit tops. Trimmed with buttons and appliques. 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.



Were 49¢ Yd. Stix

Shop Early! **Monday Only**
4 yds. \$1

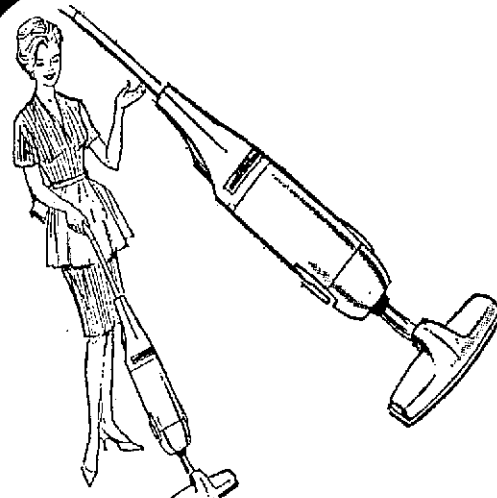
Self-adhesive contact decorating plastic. Waterproof, washable. Discontinued patterns.
Notions Dept.



Assorted Recoveries

Regular \$2.98 **Monday Only**
2 for \$5

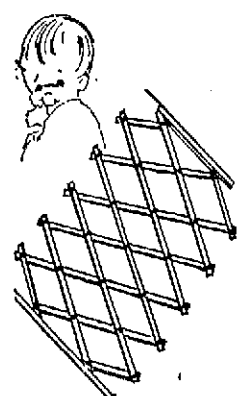
Includes terry cotton chaise lounge covers, metal chair covers and director chair covers.
Drapery Dept.



\$23.88 Vacuum Cleaner

SAVE 25% **Monday Only**
17⁷⁷

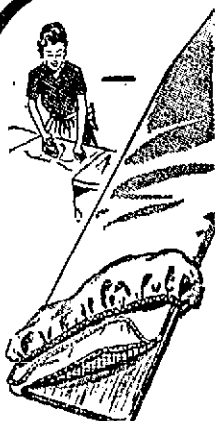
Full swivel, floating bristle cleaning head. Uses disposable paper bags. Model 5310.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



\$2.29 Folding Safety Gates

Monday Only
1⁸⁸

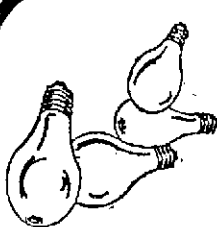
Strong riveted construction. Adjustable... opens to 4 feet. 34-in. high.
Furniture Dept.



\$3.99 Ironing Table Cover

Monday Only
1⁹⁹

Ironing table pad and cover set fits standard 54-in. tables. For dry or steam ironing.
Housewares Dept.



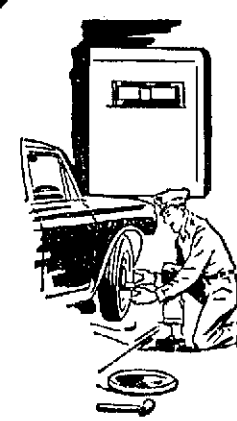
Regular 34¢ No-Bug Bulbs

Monday Only 23^c
Your choice of 100 watt or 60 watt yellow bulbs.
Electrical Dept.



39¢ Snail and Slug Pellets

Monday Only 23^c
Snail and Slug Meal 1 lb. Improved formulation!
Garden Shop



\$5.95 to \$7.95 Alignment

Monday Only
4⁹⁹

Wheel Alignment... all American cars. Cars with air conditioners slightly higher.
Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

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Exchangers Name Harris President

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Clyde Moore, first vice president; Jaye Hunter, second vice president; Earl Veenstra, secretary; and Bob Powell, treasurer, are among other newly elected and re-elected officers.

Harris succeeds Frank Bowman, Long Beach State College housing coordinator.

**APPLICANTS A P P E A R
PRONTO** through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.



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Wanda Huseilton received an award from Seventeen Magazine, an etiquette book, and a \$15 gift certificate.

Also honored at the end of one-year of training in retail-

ing were Carol Reynard, Poly High School; Leslie Miller, Lakewood High School; and Diane Jankowski, Long Beach State College.

George W. Johns, Buffums' vice president, was principal speaker at the occasion, to which Careerists for the coming year were invited. They will compete for the same awards, Johns said.

FINE COLLEGE CONCERTS

Musical Finale at Schools

By DANIEL CARIAGA

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Though the program listed 21 items in almost as many different styles, the young singers met all the musical

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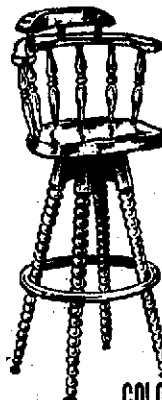
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Breakfast Bar Stools

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★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have named this outstanding all-time record.
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★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 16 years.

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BIG SAVINGS
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also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS.

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IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

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Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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4290 Pacific
Coast Hwy.

LAKEWOOD
5720 N. Bellflower
at South



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Heads Exchange Club

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Open sided! Flings' criss-cross, open shank style with calf collar in white lustre ganges. **\$699**

Piquant perforations! Flings' side-buckle with airy pin dots in white crushed leather. Also black. **\$599**

Gay sashay! Flings' skimmer on petite stack heel in white crushed leather. Also Platinum, pink or blue. **\$499**

Swing sling! From Revette . . . closed toe and open back style white sweet kid on petite stack heel. **\$399**

Show off vamp! Flings' slashed front pump in sparkling white Patentite on mid heel. **\$699**

Colorful flair! Flings' Tintable white peau de chie onera in high or mid heel. Also in white satin. **\$699**

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WRIGGLING SUCCESS

Worm Turns to Painting

By MARY ANN REESE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—While some artists in San Francisco claim to be starving because they can't sell their works, an earthworm here is eating very well. Its original paintings are selling for \$45 to \$110.

Willie the Worm sold four paintings, all with \$45 pricetags, on the very first day his one-worm show opened at Norm Black's Interiors, an art gallery.

The paintings, some critics say, have a definite oriental flair, with delicate swirls and curves gracing impressions of flowers, landscapes and sometimes just plain abstracts.

Willie, however, is not oriental. He comes from a local worm farm, where his brothers and sisters are raised for attracting fish. Willie was rescued from the hook by Lenna Cloud Mueller, a secretary, free-lance writer and dabbler in art.

Miss Mueller, intrigued when she learned Willie could absorb food coloring into his body, was inspired to write a story about a little boy who brought a pet worm to school for pet's day. The worm (then named Joe) got into the fingerpaints and was hero of the day.

To illustrate the story, published in Jack and Jill, a children's magazine, Miss Mueller had Willie wiggle out a few originals, and in the two years since then he has turned out nearly 200 paintings.

Fan letters poured in from children all over the globe. One little girl from Toronto, Cana, enclosed a sample of the talents of her three worms, Horace, Herman and Harriet, called "Bombed Sunset."

Most of Willie's work is done with ceramika paint on shiny paper. He also does work on clay tiles, which sell for \$7 apiece.

His style is unique. Miss Mueller dips him in the paint, drops him on the paper and he skoots to work, usually in spurts of 15 to 20 minutes. After one color is completed the artist is bathed, rolled in another shade, and continues.

Miss Mueller says Willie is successful "because he's so full of life and pep and because he's so virile."

She keeps him in a box with smaller worms to protect his ego.

"He's king in the box. When the others grow almost as big as he is, I put them in another box."

When he's not painting Willie burrows in the dirt, and eats a balanced diet of lettuce, grated celery, crushed bran flakes, chicken mash, yellow cornmeal and coffee grounds.



Father's Day
is June 20th
Give him a
family portrait

Here's a loving gift for dad . . . large 8x10 professional family portrait of you, your children and even the family pet . . . lovingly priced at just

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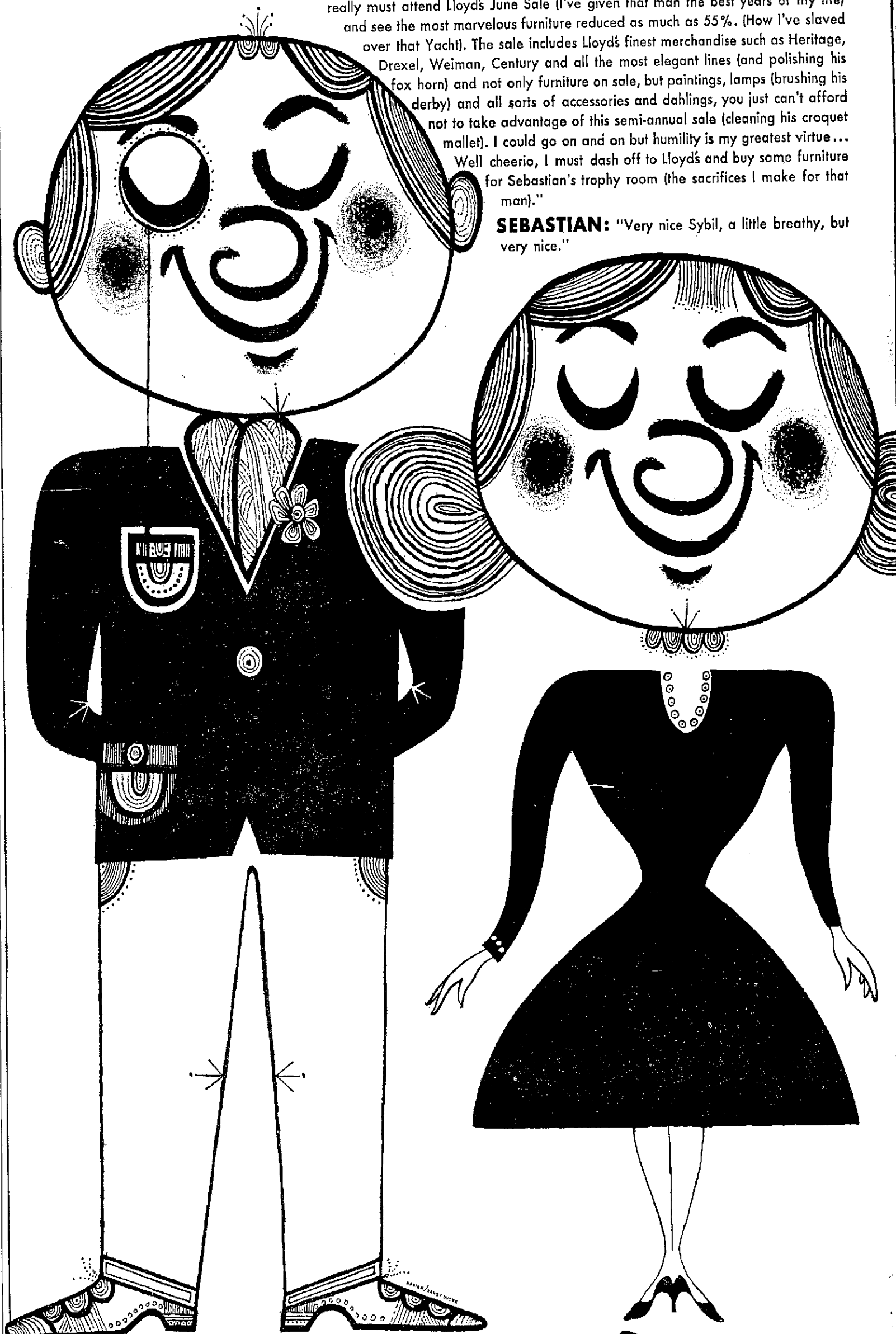
SEMI-ANNUAL
JUNE

SAVINGS UP TO
SALE
55%

SEBASTIAN: "Sebastian Snooty here. So nice to see you again. I'd like you to meet my wife. Say hello to all the chaps out there Sybil and tell them of Lloyd's semi-annual sale."

SYBIL: "Hello all you chaps out there (it's about time he introduced me). You really must attend Lloyd's June Sale (I've given that man the best years of my life) and see the most marvelous furniture reduced as much as 55%. (How I've slaved over that Yacht). The sale includes Lloyd's finest merchandise such as Heritage, Drexel, Weiman, Century and all the most elegant lines (and polishing his fox horn) and not only furniture on sale, but paintings, lamps (brushing his derby) and all sorts of accessories and dahlings, you just can't afford not to take advantage of this semi-annual sale (cleaning his croquet mallet). I could go on and on but humility is my greatest virtue... Well cheerio, I must dash off to Lloyd's and buy some furniture for Sebastian's trophy room (the sacrifices I make for that man)."

SEBASTIAN: "Very nice Sybil, a little breathy, but very nice."



LLOYD'S OF
LONG BEACH

ATLANTIC AT CARSON

OPEN MONDAY AND
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NE 6-2439
GA 4-1641

TERMS AVAILABLE

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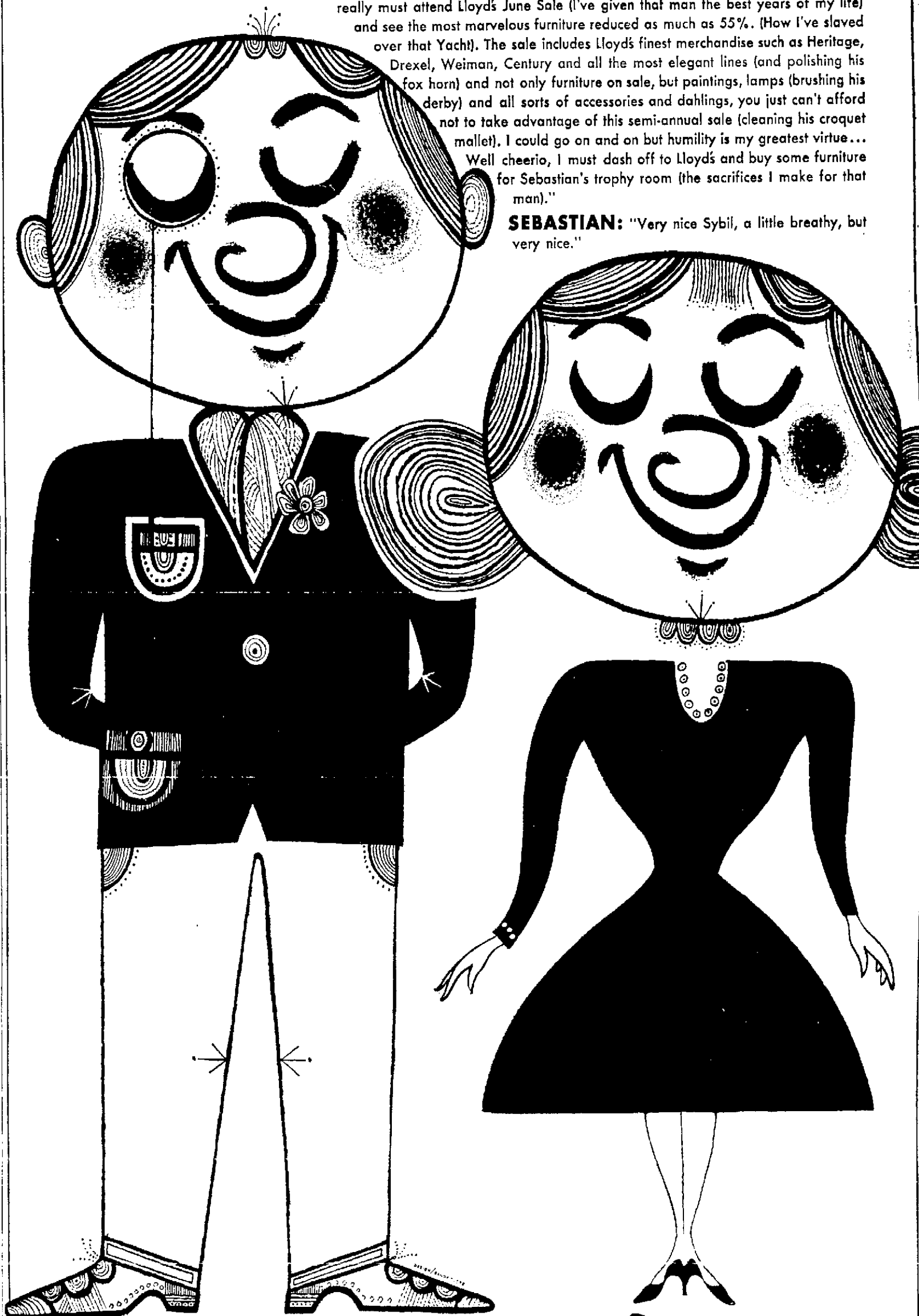
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HUNDREDS HAD HOT CAKES OVERLOOKING ALAMITOS BAY

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AFTER breakfast, Mimi and her companions made the grand tour of the canals.

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Instead, he took one more watery ride—in his 1960 station wagon.

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Only the roof was showing when, with the aid of another boatman, Joe Scar-

pellino of Inglewood, Lowery halted his station wagon's voyage.

They towed the car ashore, and the trip home was delayed while Lowery and his family bailed out their waterlogged auto.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL
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FOR JUST \$2490*

*optional equipment extra. (one week only)

- ★ 100% human hair of the finest quality.
- ★ nine fabulous colors from which to choose.
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- ★ no waiting!! you receive the wig of your selection upon delivery of your car.
- ★ ready for styling to your personal taste.

Oscar Gregory

"Closed Sundays"

ME 0-5861 PARAMOUNT 744-1300

Corner of Compton Blvd. and Paramount Blvd.

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BRUSSELS (AP) — In 1931 immigration minister Hubert Oppy and Louyet, the respective aces of Australia and Belgium, finished one-two in the Paris-Brest-Paris cycle race. Oppy, now Australian by the Aussie embassy,

never before, and nowhere else have fine, quality, aluminum patio covers been sold at these low factory-direct, discounted prices. All the newest 1965 styles and colors are on sale. Have your patio custom-designed and installed by factory trained experts.

You may choose from 34 brilliant baked enamel colors, and you get a 5-year written material guarantee on every Alum-Kool installation. Alum-Kool's super-strength screening is available in a variety of colors and is guaranteed for 10 years of bug-free comfort.

Free Cement Slabs for 100 Home Owners!

Cement patio slabs up to 200 sq. ft. are being given away absolutely free to the first 100 purchasers of screened-in aluminum patio covers, during Alum-Kool Aluminum Patio Company's factory-direct Discount Sale. Those people already having cement slabs will be given an additional discount.

Prices have been discounted on your patio cover space-age strength, the entire line of aluminum patio covers, window awnings, car ports, door hoods and porch covers from California's largest manufacturer of aluminum patio covers and awnings.

Now, you can have a custom-built and designed Alum-Kool screen-in aluminum patio in any shape or color for as little as \$7.50 a month. There's no down payment, and you can take up to six full months before your first monthly payment is due. On approved credit... and you also get up to 200-sq.-ft. cement slab absolutely free during this sale. And remember, you always get Blue Chip Stamps at Alum-Kool.

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QUITTING BUSINESS

AFTER 33 YEARS ILLNESS FORCES OWNER TO QUIT!!
SACRIFICE SELL-OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

3-PIECE Modern Bedroom Large 6-drawer dresser, Mirror, bookcase headboard, mor-proof tops. Danish walnut. \$59	7-FOOT MODERN SOFAS Smart contemporary design. Molded foam tipped cushions. Choice of 5 decorator fabrics. Matching chairs available. \$89	3-Piece Modern Sectionals All nylon fringe, modern arm end, rounded curve & bumper end. While they last. \$99	17-Foot Quilted Sectionals Modern 3-pc. curved with bumper end. Custom quilted, on foam. Exclusive fabrics. \$129	3-Piece Colonial Sectional Wing back, 16 feet of gracious living. Box Pleated. Molded foam cushions. Fine decorator fabrics. \$229
5-Piece Modern Bedroom Huge 9-drawer dresser, mirror, 2 wood-drawer commodes, bookcase headboard. Walnut or charcoal. \$99	WING DIVAN AND CHAIR Colonial style heavy tweed fabric, fine colors, molded foam cushions on chair. Divan sleeps 2. \$149	8-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM 6-dr. dresser, framed mirror, bed, footboard & rails Complete. \$149	Quilted Naugahyde 3-Pc. LUXURY LIVING ROOM Also ideal for den. 34" Contemporary Divan, Club Chair and hlg h-back swivel rocker. Large selection of colors. \$219	6-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM Divan... large club chair, platform rocker, 3 maple tables... beautiful tweed fabric! \$199
DANISH MODERN LIVING ROOM Sofa and chair. Good selection of beautiful tweed fabrics. \$69	7-PIECE MODERN DINETTE SET Extension table with Nevamar top (36"x48"x60"), 6 cushioned chairs. Bronze tone. \$54	DANISH MODERN 5-PIECE BEDROOM SETS 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Plate mirror, 2 commodes, bookcase headboard. All in breath-taking Danish walnut Nevamar tops. \$129	Italian Provincial Huge 6-foot triple dresser, framed mirror, full panel headboard, 2 commodes. All in antique white embellished with gold. Nevamar tops. \$149	QUILTED-ON-FOAM DIVAN & CHAIR CHOICE OF DECORATOR COLORS \$99

9x12 RUGS
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FAMOUS BRAND INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
BOTH FOR **\$29**
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30" Twin Size Beds, Twin Innerspring Mattresses, 2 Heavy Duty Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail.
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Heavy Distressed MAPLE BAR
54" Wide
Salem Finish with Loads of Shelf Space
\$49

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\$87
Complete

DISTRESSED TABLES
Rustic maple finish, solid tops, extra thick step tables & coffee tables.
\$13

CALIF. MAPLE 5-PC. DINETTE SETS
Maple top, 4 vinyl uph. chairs. Foam cushioned.
\$69

RECLINING CHAIRS
Ruggedly upholstered in Vinyl and Nylon Fabrics. Large selection of colors.
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HEAVY DISTRESSED Dining Room Set 7-PC.
\$117
42" Round Table plus Two Leaves, 4 Heavy Metal Chairs

TABLE LAMPS
Values to 39.95
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ALL SALES FINAL

Audition at Chapel Theater

Auditions will be held for roles in "A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, from 1 to 3 p.m. today and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Chapel Theater, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance.

Michael Druxman will direct the cast of four men, one woman and a 12-year-old boy.

The show will play July 23 to Aug. 21.

Peck Helps
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregory Peck will serve as general chairman of the Motion Picture Relief Fund's \$40 million endowment and building campaign.

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Claudia Doesn't Intend to End Up a Spinster

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I already know who's destined to take my place. There can be only one, without a doubt. After BB comes CC, no?" That's Brigitte Bardot, the movies' sex symbol, talking about Claudia Cardinale, that gorgeous hunk of Italian loveliness.

It's the compliment supreme because actresses mostly ignore their competition.

With a 37½-24-37½ figure, Claudia, 25, is an earthy, smouldering sex queen in the Italian tradition of Loren and Lollobrigida.

CLAUDIA is in Hollywood for her first made-in-America movie—"Blindfold," with Rock Hudson.

She plays a saucy New York showgirl, continuing a trend of variety in roles. She refuses to be trademarked.

"I do not want to be a sex symbol," she says. "I look upon myself as an actress. In Italy, I am regarded more as an actress than for my sex appeal."

ALTHOUGH her ample charms often have poured out of bikinis and towels, she never has posed nude.

She doesn't smoke and drinks little, mostly wine. And her idea of a good time is to be with her family.

Her favorite actor is Marlon Brando, whom she never has met.

She says she never has been in love but adds: "I have no intention of being a spinster."



WET TO THE SKIN, Claudia Cardinale and Rock Hudson arise from Florida swamp in fair shape after scene for "Blindfold"—Claudia's first made-in-America film.

THE STARS ...

What They're Doing

HOLLYWOOD—When he completes his starring role in "Battle of the Bulge" for Warner's, Dana Andrews will begin preparing for a Broadway show, "A Remedy for Winter," new play by Leonard Spigelgass, which will co-star Susan Oliver. ... Also at Warner's—Pamela Tiffin goes into "The Moving Target" with Paul Newman. ... Joanne Woodward and Henry Fonda in "Big Band for the Little Lady." Ex-Mouseketter Annette

has completed her fourth feature assignment for Walt Disney as Tommy Kirk's sweetheart in "The Monkey's Uncle." ... Disney also announced signing Lillian Gish to star with Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles in "Follow Me, Boys," story of an eccentric who wills her estate to the Boy Scouts.

Ready to go before cameras at Paramount: "Seconds," suspense shocker with Rock Hudson. ... "Call Me Back," with Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft. ... "Nevada Smith," story of one of the leading characters from "The Carpetbaggers," starring Steve McQueen. ... "The Oscar," novel about Hollywood, with Stephen Boyd, Milton

Berle, Edie Adams. ... "Hawaiian Paradise," "This Property is Con- with Elvis Presley. ... "Al-demned," for Natalie Wood fie," with Michael Caine.

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Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

RIVOLI
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"Africa Aflame," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The House of Horrors," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"The House of Horrors," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"Africa Aflame," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The House of Horrors," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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ATLANTIC
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"The House of Horrors," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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LAKEWOOD
OPEN 11:30 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
JOHN WAYNE
CIRCUS WORLD
PLUS A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
HAYLEY MILLS
"The Truth about Spring"
A Universal Release

ATLANTIC
NOW SHOWING IN COLOR
"MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD"
HAYLEY MILLS
"TRUTH ABOUT SPRING"
OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS
CARROLL BAKER • EDW. G. ROBINSON
"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"
JAMES DARREN • PAMELA TIFFIN
"LIVELY SET"
OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE
ON STAGE HE 7-3571
"ANYTHING GOES"
Friday \$2.00, Saturday \$2.50, Sunday \$2.00
A Cole Porter Musical! Curtain 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE
ON STAGE HE 7-3571
"ANYTHING GOES"
Friday \$2.00, Saturday \$2.50, Sunday \$2.00
A Cole Porter Musical! Curtain 8:30 p.m.

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With the Leading Stars of the Metropolitan Opera
ORANGE COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS FOUNDATION
CARMEN
June 8, 10, 12
MILDRED MILLER THEODOR UPPMAN RICHARD VERREAU
WITH MELODYLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Musical Director: ALLEN JENSEN
Stage Director: HAL SHAFER

LAST BIG 3! 1965 CELEBRITY SERIES
June 15 thru 20
The KING FAMILY
June 22 thru 27
VICTOR BERGE
June 29 thru July 4
ELLA FITZGERALD
With NELSON RIDDLE & HIS ORCHESTRA

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE AND BY MAIL
Make check payable to MELODYLAND THEATRE, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. Tickets also at So. Calif. Music Co., 427 S. Hill, L.A., All Mutual Agencies, Wallachs Music Cities, Ed Lewis Industrial Agencies.
FOR INFORMATION CALL ANAHEIM 776-7220
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 8:30 PM
Fri. and Sat., 8:30 PM
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Matinee Sat. & Sun., 3 PM
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

JOHN WAYNE
in **CIRCUS WORLD**
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Ann-Margret
"BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN"
Color

THE ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
TECHNICOLOR
"The Carpetbaggers"
PLUS
340 Main Street
BAY
Seal Beach • GE. 6-1123
OPEN 12:15

STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD"
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS
FORD FONDA
"THE ROUNDERS"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
MEHALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12—"MIRAGE"
"CHARADE"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cont. 12—"MIRAGE"
"CARPETBAGGERS"
NORWALK, Norwalk RB 8-771
Cont. 12—"IT'S A MAD WORLD"
"SOUND OF SPEED"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND, Oxnard FR 2-8300
Cont. 12—"HARLOW"
"HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"
ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST, PH 2-8448
Gregory Peck "MIRAGE"
Gary Grant "CHARADE"
FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART, 828-8177
"ANATOMY OF A MARRIAGE"
2 Complete Films
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE, JE 7-8000
"MOLL FLANDERS"
"THE VISIT"
WILMINGTON
ORANADA, (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-3477
"FATHER GOOSE"
"THE KILLERS"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS, 101 E. 6th 328-4242
Open 12:15—"MOLLY BROWN"
"NIGHT OF THE JOUANA"
SANTA ANA
STATE ART, 374 W. 4th 842-4617
"ANATOMY OF A MARRIAGE"
2 Complete Films
BELLFLOWER
HUBEL, (Smoking Lodge) TO 7-7221
"CIRCUS WORLD"
"TRUTH ABOUT SPRING"

Drive-In THEATRES
LA MIRADA, Mirada, Firestone UN 2-1111
"STUNNED"
"BEACH BLANKET BINO"
PARAMOUNT, 14111 Param. HE 3-4946
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington Whittier
"MOLLY BROWN"
"MUTTY PROFESSOR"
TWIN VUE, Fingert at 152nd DA 4-8127
"CIRCUS WORLD"
"MUTTY PROFESSOR"
HARBOR, 28222 St. Vincent TE 4-8501
Disney's "20,000 LEAGUES"
"PIRATES OF TORTUGA"

Paramount Drive-In Theater
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
ADM. \$1.75
— and —
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
Per Car Tax Incl.

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BOYS AND GIRLS, AGES 3-19, TO AUDITION FOR TV SERIES, COMMERCIALS AND MOVIES IN HOLLYWOOD NOW!!
Jimmy Lloyd, famous actor, producer, director and now president-director of Hollywood Original Personal-Management Co. to offer kids high paying film and TV commercials, has discovered over 100 kids to appear in TV and movies to date.

JIMMY LLOYD
Some of Jimmy Lloyd Productions Discoveries are:
Dobbie Watson—Now Starring in Karen Series.
Linda Knight—Just Earned Over \$2000 on One Commercial.
We Auditioned Ricky Sull on Jan. 30. Two Weeks Later on Feb. 16, He worked on TV Series, "Profiles in Courage."
Lisa Stobodin—Earning Hundreds of Dollars on Toy Commercials.
Over One Hundred (100) Others.
WE ARE NOW AUDITIONING FOR 2 BOYS AND GIRLS IN EACH AGE GROUP FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL HO 2-1397
JIMMY LLOYD PRODUCTIONS, INC.
NOTE: We are not a school and are senior members of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY, HE 7-1287
JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!
ROCK HUDSON—SIDNEY POTIER
"AFRICA ABLAZE"
JACKIE GLEASON—COLOR
"Papa's Delicate Condition"

"GOLDFINGER"
TECHNICOLOR—United Artists
"633 SQUADRON"
Reserve "MY FAIR LADY"
Seats of the UA
for Egyptian Hollywood

Palace
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-4023
GEN. ADM. EVE. 8:30 OPEN 9:45 A.M.
Buddy EBSSEN—KEIR DULLEE
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
Van JOHNSON—JOHN HODIAK
"BATTLE GROUND"
Willard PARKER—KENT TAYLOR
"WALK TALL"

ROXY
OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
OPEN 10 A.M.—3 BIG HITS!
TONY RANDALL—BURL IVES
LUSCIOUS LULU FORTNER—COLOR
"BRASS BOTTLE"
ROCK HUDSON—SIDNEY POTIER
"AFRICA ABLAZE"
JACKIE GLEASON—COLOR
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"



40 Shindig Performers in L.B. Friday

The company of 40 performers featured on the weekly ABC television show "Shindig" will appear live and in two shows at Long Beach Auditorium June 11.

The shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be open to the public and will feature Ronnie Dove, Bobby Sherman, The Dixie Cups, The Shindigs, Linda Gail, Roosevelt Grier, Jim Doval and the Gauchos, The Great Danes, Shindig dancers, singers and band, with Jimmy O'Neill as host.

Tickets may be purchased at Wallichs Music City Stores, Southern California Music Co., Mutual Ticket Agencies and the Long Beach Arena boxoffice.

Vamp's Car

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The 1936 Rolls-Royce used in "Inside Daisy Clover" was once owned by oldtime movie vamp Theda Bara.

Makes Return

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edie Adams returns to the movies to co-star in "Made in Paris" with Ann-Margret and Louis Jourdan at MGM.

"HIGH NOON"



BUENA PARK: Live again those suspense-filled seconds as Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly wait for him to keep his date with destiny in his screen triumph, "High Noon". And this is just one of the long parade of scenes from famous pictures you'll thrill to at Movieland Wax Museum.

Here you'll see scores of other famous stars, all so life-like you expect them to speak—Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Gloria Swanson, Al Jolson, James Dean, Mary Pickford, Gene Kelly, Tyrone Power to name just a few. All in realistic settings and authentic costumes. Many new figures added recently.

If you haven't visited Movieland, don't postpone the pleasure. There's nothing else like it anywhere. It's truly the Stars Hall of Fame. Located on Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, Movieland is open daily and evenings. Plenty of free parking. Bring your camera. You'll want to photograph what you see!

'MISTER MOSES'

Robert Mitchum is cast as a lovable renegade in Africa in "Mister Moses" handing out a line of sweet talk to natives, settlers, missionaries and women, including Carroll Baker. Show opens in the area Wednesday.

MARY ANN MOBLEY

Says No to Cheesecake

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—In this nudity age, Mary Ann Mobley, the former Miss America, is getting ahead in movies by keeping her clothes on . . . she primly refuses even to pose in a swim suit.

"But swim suit pictures are so tame now that they're considered prehistoric," I told Miss Mobley.

"That's all right with me," she retorted. "I never have posed in a swim suit. I had to appear in a swim suit at the 1958 Miss America Pageant . . . but Miss America never poses in a swim suit after she's been elected. That's the rule and I live up to it."

"DON'T PEOPLE keep telling you 'You've got to sex it up, baby?'" I asked.

"Yes, but MGM just gave me a new 5-year two-picture-



MARY ANN MOBLEY

a-year contract so maybe those people are wrong."

Pretty Mary Ann, a Mississippi Brunette who's made two movies with Elvis Presley, says the film-makers in Hollywood are always arguing with her:

"But we should do one that's . . . undressed for the European market."

"Why not surprise the Europeans?" she says. "If they're so accustomed to undressed pictures, it would be very intriguing for them to see a picture with no nudity at all."

"Another reason I don't do the cheesecake pictures is, I hate the word 'starlet' and

that's about the quickest way for you to get that term applied to you."

"HOW OLD are you?" I dared to ask her.

"Between you and me," she said, "I'm 28 but I say . . ."

An honest gal like that has got to make good in the world or there isn't any justice.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's an Eskimo mother who's very strict. She won't let her daughter go on a date without wearing a nose guard.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he wouldn't have chosen a suit by it."—Maurice Chevalier, in Quote.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You don't have to take a fellow's advice to make him feel good. Just ask for it."—Pic Larmour.

EARL'S PEARLS: The best way for a father to teach his son to stand on his own feet is to take his car away from him.—Oklahoma City Advertiser.

Phil Harris, who talks about his tripping, told teetotaler Pat Boone: "It must be awful not to drink. You get up in the morning—knowing that's the best you're gonna feel all day!" . . . That's earl, brother.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

4.85%

current earnings, per annum. Daily interest compounded monthly and quarterly. *Interest from date of receipt on funds held to end of quarter. Savings insured up to \$10,000.00

CENTRAL OFFICE: 328 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
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FAIRFAX-BEVERLY BRANCH OFFICE: 119 No. Fairfax Ave.

Now Leasing

NEW HEIGHTS IN OCEANSIDE LUXURY!

the TOWER SIXES

600-666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, California



1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
from \$250 to \$570

MOVE UP to experience the matchless views of ocean and city . . . of shimmering waterfront lights at night . . . enjoy the airy spaciousness of the living rooms with their recessed all plate glass window walls and continuous balconies . . . see the beauty of the superb appointments . . . discover the joys of the modern all-electric gourmet kitchens! Here is a new achievement in luxury . . . 39 stories of skyscraper living with a quality all its own!

featuring:

- decorator design wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes
- built-in all electric kitchens with range, double-oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal
- chic marble-top pullman cabinets (2 baths in every apartment)
- continuous view balconies from living rooms and bedrooms in ocean side setting
- spacious closets and storage room
- all electric forced air wall-heaters
- individually controlled intercom and hi-fi music
- ingenious soundproofing for the utmost in privacy
- high speed elevators
- doorman and valet parking service
- built-in telephone outlets
- oceanside location, yet close to all freeways (25 minutes to downtown Los Angeles and Beverly Hills)

NEW HEIGHTS IN LEISURE LIVING!

The delights of fishing, surfing, sailing, swimming, or just luxury lazing are right at hand to complement the gracious living in a smog free atmosphere.

- Heated swimming pool, recreation and entertainment area
- Finnish sauna baths and massage room

NEW HEIGHTS IN DINING ELEGANCE!

Enjoy the ultimate in dining pleasure in the glamorous rooftop (soon to be completed)

"REVOLVING RESTAURANT"

VISIT US TODAY!

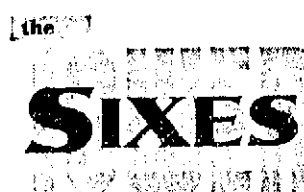
furnished apartments open from noon till 9 p.m. and daily thereafter

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'MISTER MOSES'
Robert Mitchum is cast as a lovable renegade in Africa in "Mister Moses" handing out a line of sweet talk to natives, settlers, missionaries and women, including Carroll Baker. Show opens in the area Wednesday.

MARY ANN MOBLEY

Says No to Cheesecake

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—In this nude age, Mary Ann Mobley, the former Miss America, is getting ahead in movies by keeping her clothes on . . . she primly refuses even to pose in a swim suit. "But swim suit pictures are so tame now that they're considered prehistoric," I told Miss Mobley. "That's all right with me," she retorted. "I never have posed in a swim suit. I had to appear in a swim suit at the 1958 Miss America Pageant . . . but Miss America never poses in a swim suit after she's been elected. That's the rule and I live up to it."

"DON'T PEOPLE keep telling you 'You've got to sex it up, baby?' I asked. "Yes, but MGM just gave me a new 5-year two-picture-



MARY ANN MOBLEY

a-year contract so maybe those people are wrong."

Pretty Mary Ann, a Mississippi brunette who's made two movies with Elvis Presley, says the film-makers in Hollywood are always arguing with her:

"But we should do one that's undressed for the European market."

"Why not surprise the Europeans?" she says. "If they're so accustomed to undressed pictures, it would be very intriguing for them to see a picture with no nudity at all."

"Another reason I don't do the cheesecake pictures is, I hate the word 'starlet' and

(that's about the quickest way for you to get that term applied to you.)

"HOW OLD are you?" I dared to ask her. "Between you and me," she said, "I'm 28 but I say . . ."

An honest gal like that has got to make good in the world or there isn't any justice.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's an Eskimo mother who's very strict. She won't let her daughter go on a date without wearing a noseguard.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he wouldn't have chosen a suit by it."—Maurice Chevalier, in Quot.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You don't have to take a fellow's advice to make him feel good. Just ask for it."—Pic Larmour.

EARL'S PEARLS: The best way for a father to teach his son to stand on his own feet is to take his car away from him.—Oklahoma City Advertiser.

Phil Harris, who talks about his tipping, told teetotaler Pat Boone: "It must be awful not to drink. You get up in the morning—knowing that's the best you're gonna feel all day!"

That's earl, brother.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

40 Shindig Performers in L.B. Friday

The company of 40 performers featured on the weekly ABC television show "Shindig" will appear live and in two shows at Long Beach Auditorium June 11. The shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be open to the public and will feature Ronnie Dove, Bobby Sherman, The Dixie Cups, the Shindogs, Linda Gail, Roosevelt Grier, Jim Doval and the Gauchos, The Great Danes, Shindig dancers, singers and band, with Jimmy O'Neill as host.

Tickets may be purchased at Wallich's Music City Stores, Southern California Music Co., Mutual Ticket Agencies and the Long Beach Arena boxoffice.

Vamp's Car

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 1936 Rolls-Royce used in "Inside Daisy Clover" was once owned by oldtime movie vamp Theda Bara.

Makes Return

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edie Adams returns to the movies to co-star in "Made in Paris" with Ann-Margret and Louis Jourdan at MGM.

"HIGH NOON"



BUENA PARK: Live again those suspense-filled seconds as Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly wait for him to keep his date with destiny in his screen triumph, "High Noon". And this is just one of the long parade of scenes from famous pictures you'll thrill to at Movieland Wax Museum.

Here you'll see scores of other famous stars, all so life-like you expect them to speak—Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Gloria Swanson, Al Jolson, James Dean, Mary Pickford, Gene Kelly, Tyrone Power to name just a few. All in realistic settings and authentic costumes. Many new figures added recently.

If you haven't visited Movieland, don't postpone the pleasure. There's nothing else like it anywhere. It's truly the Stars Hall of Fame. Located on Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, Movieland is open daily and evenings. Plenty of free parking. Bring your camera. You'll want to photograph what you see!

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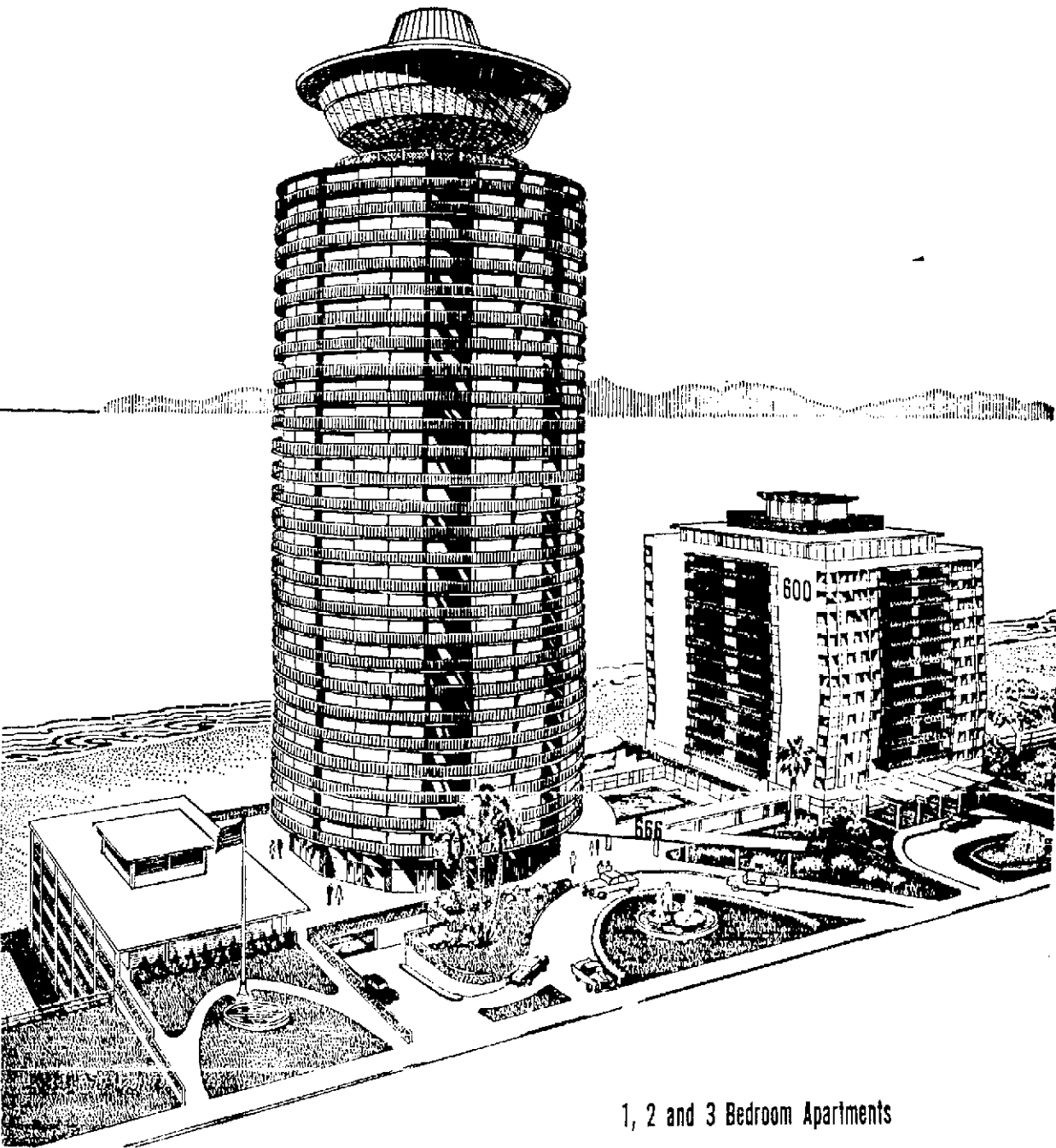
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- all electric forced air wall-heaters
- individually controlled intercom and hi-fi music
- ingenious soundproofing for the utmost in privacy
- high speed elevators
- doorman and valet parking service
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- oceanside location, yet close to all freeways (25 minutes to downtown Los Angeles and Beverly Hills)



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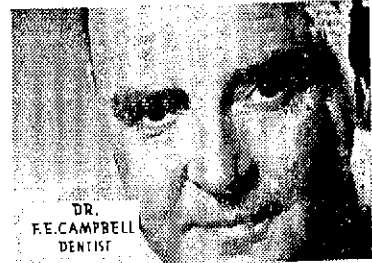


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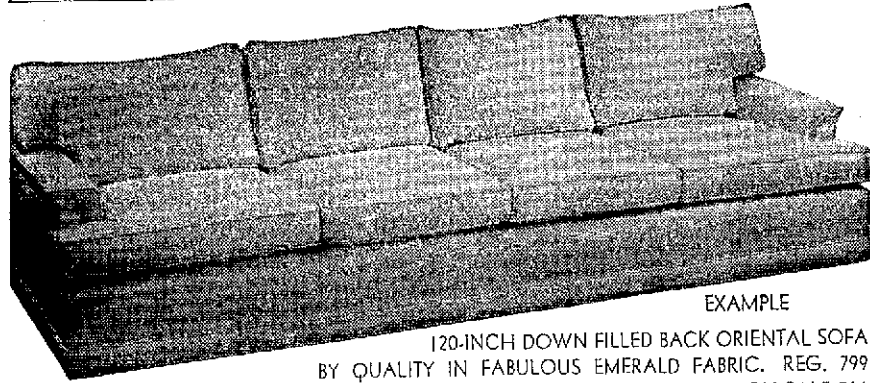
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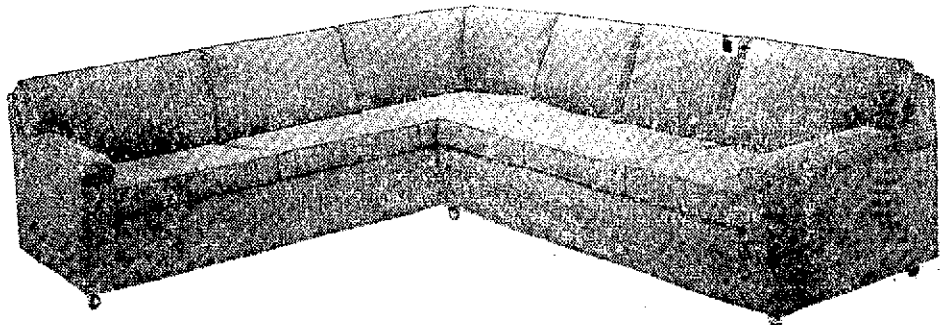
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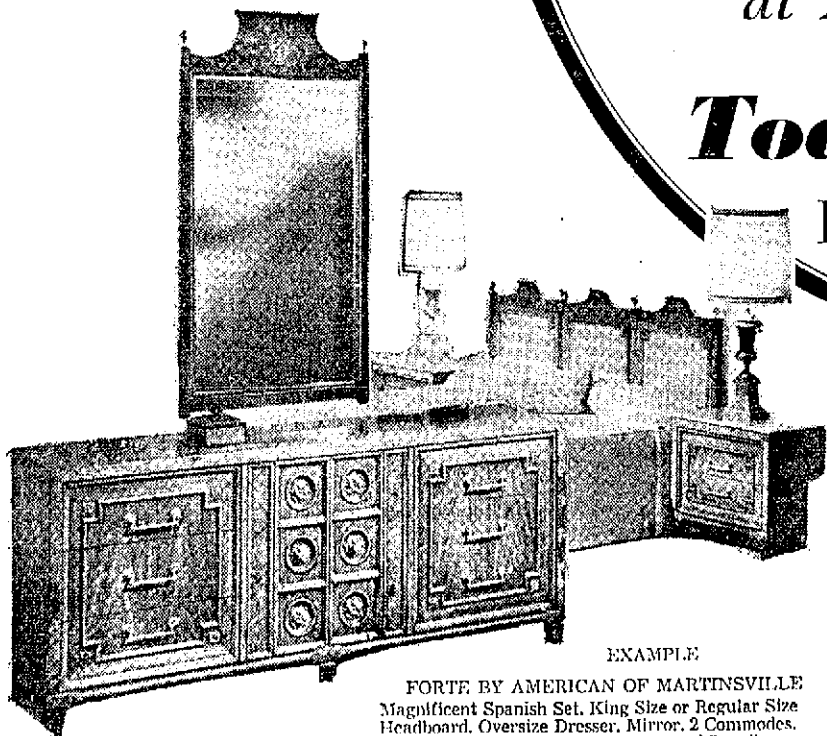
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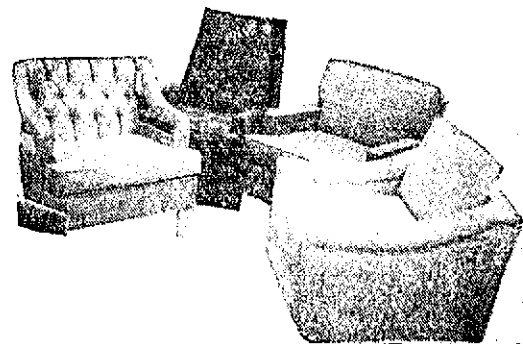
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Wynn's Song

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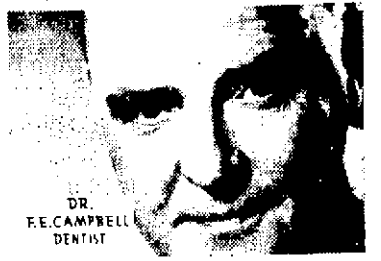


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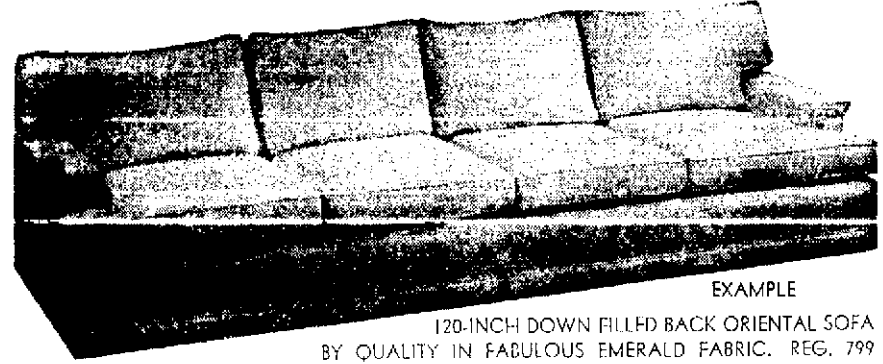
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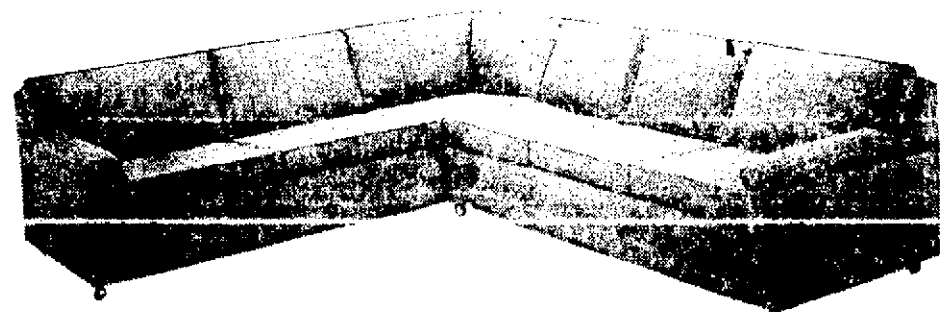
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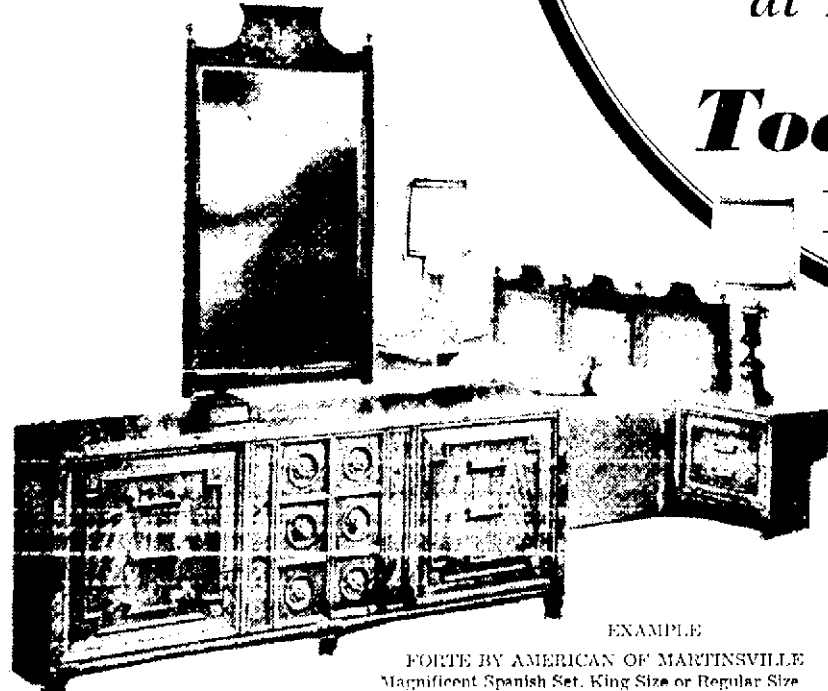
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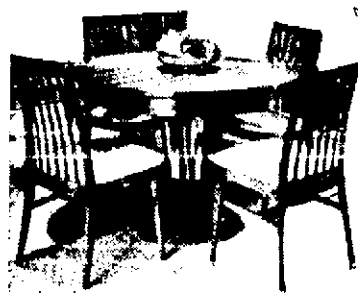
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YOUR CHOICE \$25

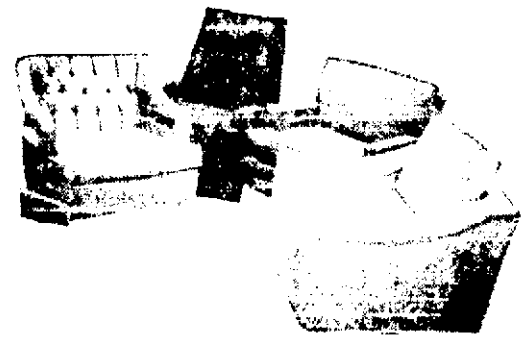
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CHAIRS BY THE DOZENS

ROCKERS CLUB CHAIRS ACCENT CHAIRS MODERN ORIENTAL SPANISH ITALIAN ALL KINDS OF DESIGNS FABRICS - COLORS 89.50-219.50 VALUES

ON SALE \$45-\$75

Dean to Head NRO School

Commander C. Thomas Dean (USNR) on July 1 will take command of Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 which operates at Long Beach State College.



CMDR. C. THOMAS DEAN
Heads Reserve School

Epley Joins Editor Tour of Alabama

Executive Editor Malcolm Epley of The Independent Press-Telegram leaves today for Alabama where he will join other newspapermen on a tour of that state.

Gov. George Wallace recently wrote to editors of major newspapers across the country inviting them to take a first-hand look at Alabama, suggesting that many editors had written about the state in connection with civil rights matters without actually having seen it.

Newspapers will pay the way of their editors and after the arranged tour is concluded Epley and others plan to make unscheduled visits in the state.

Epley will give a running account in his Beach Combining column and will report other impressions upon his return.

Dean, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts and Science at LBSC, succeeds Capt. Harry B. Frishman (USNR) who will continue with the unit as an instructor.

The incoming commander, a member of the college faculty since 1952, joined the Navy in 1943 and served as an officer aboard destroyers during World War II.

During the Korea conflict, he was executive officer at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Chicago.

A 1942 graduate of Peru (Neb.) State College, he received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1951.

He has served as a public school teacher, as an industrial education professor at Iowa State and Long Beach State, and as state president of the California Industrial Education Association.

NKOS 11-4, an award-winning unit, instructs about 500 officers, including 100 from other branches of the armed forces. It also offers courses at naval installations at Santa Ana, Terminal Island and Los Alamitos.

Buena Park Boy Injured in Fall

A Buena Park Boy Scout suffered minor injuries Saturday when he fell 20 feet down a mountainside while hiking with his troop in the Angeles National Forest.

Gregory Dutton, 11, son of Mrs. Aileen Dutton, of 8319 Hickory Drive, was treated in a Pasadena Hospital for cuts and bruises following his rescue by members of the Altadena Sheriff's Station mountain rescue team.

NEW AND REVISED HEALTH FEES EFFECTIVE JULY 1

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Of the 35 categories of business subject to inspection fees under the city ordinance, the county schedule will take over in 21 complete categories and a portion of three others.

Among the city categories retained, the new amendments will reduce fees for two. Homes for the aged (six or less guests) will pay \$12.50 instead of \$25. Day care centers (six or less) will be assessed \$15 instead of \$20. County fees for larger homes for the aged and day care centers will generally be about \$5 higher than the current city level.

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City Manager John R. Mansell also noted that, in many cases, property owners will save more in taxes than they pay in the increased fees.

The new county schedules—new in Long Beach—are already in effect generally throughout the county. Long Beach has maintained different schedules because, for many years, it was one of the few cities operating an entirely independent health department.

BOYS RUSH TO RESCUE

Old Glory Saved at Scout-O-Rama

By ANDY PARK

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COAST GUARD Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, chairman of the 1965 Scout-O-Rama, was the least-decorated man in uniform in the stadium as the scouts appeared complete with merit badges, medals, emblems, scarves and banners.

One of the heroes when the flag blew down, 10-year-old Gary Donar of 15229 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower, explained why he rushed to the podium in front of the audience when disaster almost struck:

"Pack 94, my pack, taught me to always protect the flag."

Displays of knot-tying, water safety, cooking at campouts, communications and some 50 other subjects in which merit badges can be obtained were scattered throughout the infield.

It was a day of tired feet, shouting youth, proud parents and serious concern for the training of American youth.

Mrs. Arabelle Whitaker of 1727 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, den-mothered her charges into Booth 5 where they displayed models they have built at Cub Scout meetings in the past year.

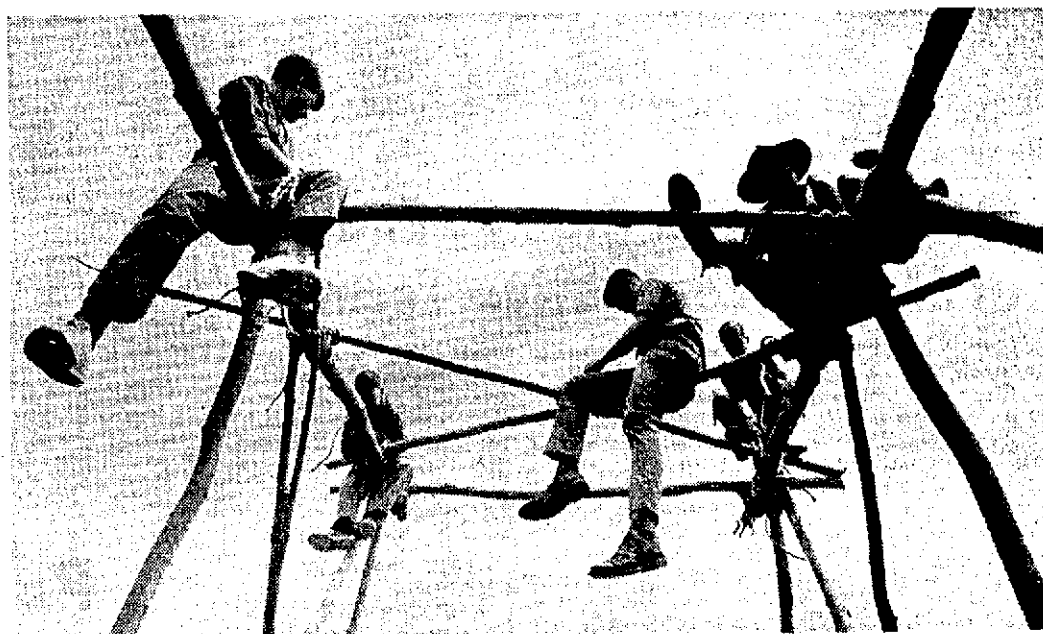
"They worked so hard I decided to buy them all lunch," she explained. So right in the middle of the grass infield, they all sat down and had hot dogs and "drumsticks." David Whitaker, 9; Mike Harris, 10; Ronnie Rand, 8, and Robert Pennington, 9, showed their appreciation by a rousing cheer for "Den Mother Arabelle."

THE SCRAMBLING disorder was kept in communication by Dr. H. Chester Moore and the Long Beach Motor Officers Specialist Post 279 who manned several search and rescue radio units, broadcasting messages over the big field. "Bring the ice water to the speakers' stand!" "More charcoal at the cookout display!" "Has anybody seen Lindy Rust from Lakewood Pack 161?"

The day closed at 8 p.m. with gymnastic displays by Olympic athletes, a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band and the Mitchell Boys' Choir and a "traditional" Indian Dance by the Tribe of Tahquitz.

The day was summed up by Council Commissioner William J. Money—off duty from his usual post of police chief.

Money said, at 8 p.m., "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent... and tired."



ALAMITOS DISTRICT BOYS GO ALOFT TO LASH THEIR SIGNAL TOWER TOGETHER



FLAGS OF 350 SCOUT TROOPS, PACKS AND DENS ADORN STADIUM



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INFORMATION ON FOOD VALUES DISPENSED FREE TO PUBLIC

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By DON BRACKENBURY
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Want to know how to make pastrami?

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LEATRICE MUMHEAD
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Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



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People of the neighborhood have had no luck getting official action against the crows, maybe because nobody knows what official action can be taken. Anyway, they're talking about gunning the big birds down with rifles, running the risk of going to jail for violating anti-gunfire laws.

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PLANTS growing out of concrete are an old Long Beach phenomenon.

On Broadway near Linden there's a tomato crop flourishing in concrete and rubble. Somebody has set up a little sign there reading: WANTED—BRACERO TOMATO PICKER. LIBERAL BENEFITS.

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Dean to Head NRO School

Commander C. Thomas Dean (USNR) on July 1 will take command of Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 which operates at Long Beach State College.



CMR. C. THOMAS DEAN
Heads Reserve School

Epley Joins Editor Tour of Alabama

Executive Editor Malcolm Epley of The Independent Press-Telegram leaves today for Alabama where he will join other newspapermen on a tour of that state.

Gov. George Wallace recently wrote to editors of major newspapers across the country inviting them to take a first-hand look at Alabama, suggesting that many editors had written about the state in connection with civil rights matters without actually having seen it.

Newspapers will pay the way of their editors and after the arranged tour is concluded Epley and others plan to make unscheduled visits in the state.

Epley will give a running account in his Beach Combing column and will report other impressions upon his return.

Dean, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts and Science at LBSC, succeeds Capt. Harry B. Frishman (USNR) who will continue with the unit as an instructor.

The incoming commander, a member of the college faculty since 1952, joined the Navy in 1943 and served as an officer aboard destroyers during World War II.

During the Korea conflict, he was executive officer at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Chicago.

A 1942 graduate of Penn (Neb.) State College, he received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1951.

He has served as a public school teacher, as an industrial education professor at Iowa State and Long Beach State, and as state president of the California Industrial Education Association.

NROS 11-4, an award-winning unit, instructs about 500 officers, including 100 from other branches of the armed forces. It also offers courses at naval installations at Santa Ana, Terminal Island and Los Alamitos.

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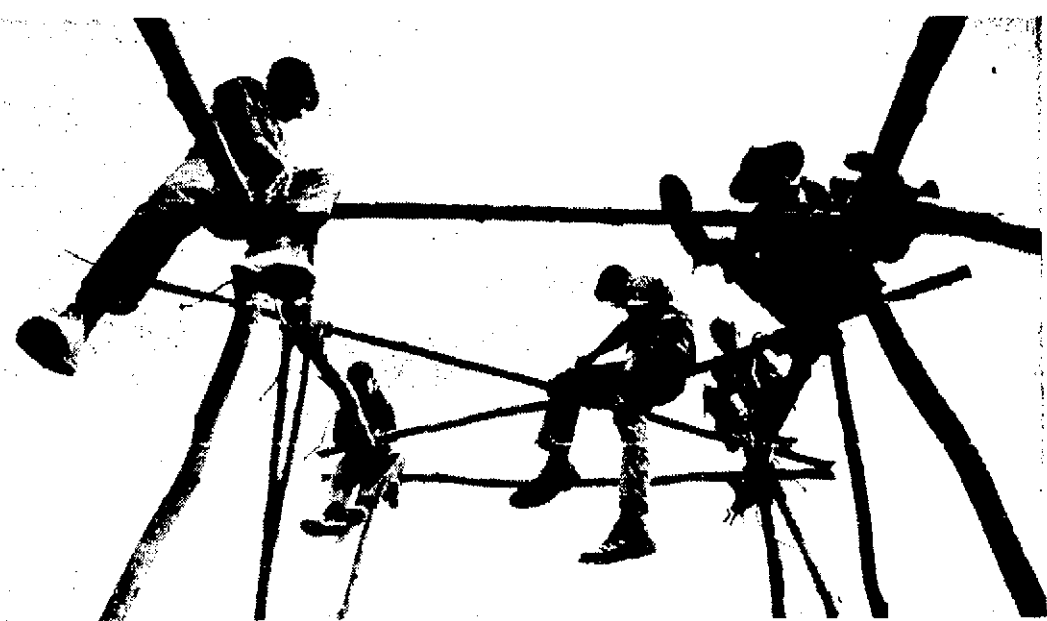
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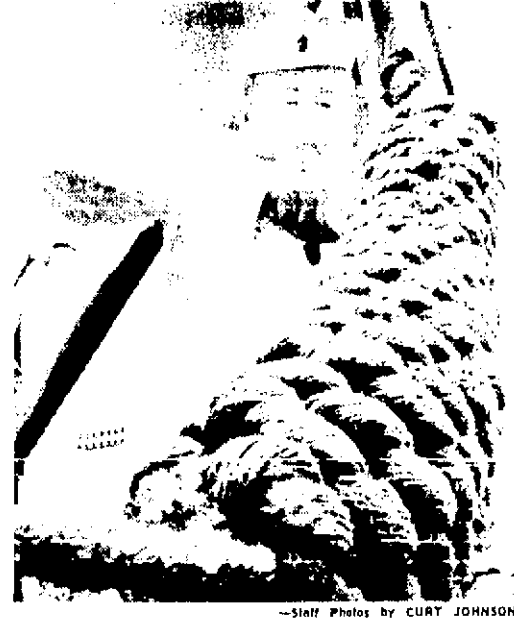
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MOST QUESTIONS are answered within 24 hours. A complicated inquiry, requiring research, might take 48 hours.

Mrs. Stevens said about 26% of the questions concern food values and composition, such as "how many calories in a slice of toast?" (The answer, 65, or some 45 to 60.)

About 18% of the questions are on food preparation, 14% on normal diets, 11% on food safety, 22% on special diets and the balance on "food faddism," she said.

The "Dial-a-Dietitian" service will not answer questions involving medical diets. It refers such inquiries to the caller's doctor.

It gets some unusual questions. A young woman wanted to know how many calories there are in four ounces of baked potato.



LEATRICE MUIRHEAD
Dial a Dietitian

The answer, about 314 calories, as compared to 4 calories for the same quantity of baked potato itself.

NOT MUCH difference, but when you're on a diet, every half ounce counts!

Dietitians on duty get two to 20 questions a day, mostly from homemakers. Whenever a new product appears on the market, Dial-a-Dietitian's business picks up.

The service also notes a sharp upturn in business around Thanksgiving and Christmas, with questions about cooking turkeys, fruit cakes and other holiday foods, and again in January—with inquiries on how to lose weight.

Peace Corps Test

Aptitude tests for Peace Corps applicants will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 2 of the Long Beach Post Office, Third Street and Broadway.

Iowa Picnic

The annual Holston, Iowa, picnic will be held next Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in La Brea Park, Anaheim.

EDITORIAL

Good Intention but Bad Result

GOOD INTENTIONS do not always produce good results. A case in point:

The Governor has just signed into law a measure written by Assemblyman George Milias as a protest against TV election forecasts based on projections of early returns.

In last year's national elections, the populace heard the winners named before the votes had been tallied in most precincts and before millions of people in the western part of the country had gone to the polls.

As a state legislator, Milias could not, of course, write law for the entire country. But he sought to solve the problem to the extent that it existed in California. Unfortunately, his measure creates another inequity which is perhaps larger.

The new law prohibits release of election results until all polling places in California have closed. Some polling places close at 7 p.m., others at 8 p.m.

It takes TV at least 15 minutes—probably longer—to analyze initial returns, make a projection, and televise the story. Assuming the returns are obtained at 7:15 p.m., the projection cannot be broadcast until 7:30 p.m. By that time, all but a very small fraction of the voters in the precincts with 8 p.m. closings have already cast their ballots. The possibility that the projections would reach or influence a significant number of voters is slight.

While solving a problem of small consequence, the Milias measure destroys the right of the public to hear election returns (not necessarily projections) at the earliest possible moment.

It has long been the tradition for precincts to release "snap tallies" soon after the counting starts. These have been relayed to the public by way of radio, TV, and the newspaper switchboard. However, since some precincts close at 8 p.m., the Milias measure will prevent precincts which close at 7 p.m. from giving out results for a full hour.

To assure that there will be no withholding of election results in one area while waiting for another area to close its polls, we recommend that a uniform closing time for the polls be enacted.

Experience has shown that few voters turn out after 7 p.m. We suggest therefore that all California polls close at 7 p.m. and that results be obtainable immediately. This appears the simplest solution to the difficulty posed by the ill-advised Milias measure.

Where Was L.A.?

THE LOS ANGELES City Council this week was engaged in the pleasant business of allocating L.A.'s first offshore oil revenue for the development of beach recreation areas.

A thought occurred to Councilman Ernani Bernardi.

Why not use some of the oil money for park development outside the beach areas?

Council President L. E. Timberlake pointed out that state regulations with regard to offshore oil drilling forbid use of such bonuses outside the beach areas.

Well, then, said Bernardi, why not give thought to ways to relax the regulations and permit spending oil bonus money for inland areas?

We've got news for Mr. Bernardi.

Long Beach raised that question long ago and became involved in studies, litigation, and hearings so extensive that the transcripts, piled on top of one another, would reach far enough into space to render NASA's moon program obsolete.

The eventual answer to the question was No; and in fact the issue now is whether municipalities can retain such funds at all.

If Mr. Bernardi wants to pose questions, why doesn't he ask L.A. where L.A. was when Long Beach was fighting single-handedly the battle for the cities' oil rights?

FAST LIFE

Candidate?

By HARRY KARNS

OF LYNDON'S CABINET, only Labor Secretary Wirtz has created enough crises to be taken seriously as a future presidential possibility.

IT TOOK US a billion dollars to do it, but we finally spent enough money on Sukarno to make him our enemy.

A TELEPHONE CHANNEL on the Early Bird communications satellite will cost \$4,200 a month—about what an ordinary line costs a family with two teenagers.

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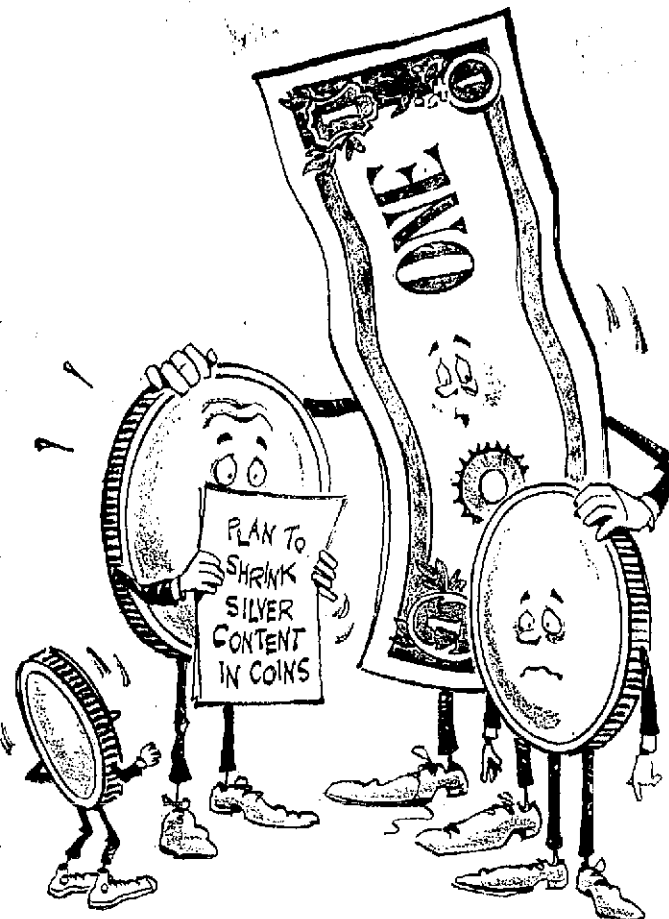
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'Don't Be Alarmed, Boys. I Look the Same and I've Been Shrinking for Years'



JIM M'CAULEY

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Independent Press-Telegram
State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Capital matters often turn on the zany side during the hectic wind-up of a legislative session — when most of the key issues are resolved in a whirlwind finish.

By June, every one is slightly on the balmy side due to the press of the legislative logjam and the sizzling Sacramento heat.

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it. Long Beach's legislators are puzzling over an invitation to be an honored guest at a major Long Beach dinner meeting in mid-June. The letter is addressed to Assemblyman and Mrs. George Deukmejian. Then it opens by saying: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kennick.

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Bradbury Sees Peace Hope in New Art Form 'Robotics'

I, P-T Political Editor

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THROUGH RE-CREATIONS such as the Lincoln robot, which is neither vulgar nor blasphemous in Bradbury's view, "we have a chance of building the history of the world in new museums of the world. How wonderful it would be if the kids of the future could go into museums and see the entire history of mankind—Washington, Lincoln, Napoleon, the Wright Brothers, etc.: 500 years after their deaths.

"These robots would repeat history. And if we believed our history we wouldn't keep making the same errors. Robots offer us another chance. Kids could visit a museum and say, 'I saw Caesar killed in the Forum today . . . and Grant and Lee at Appomattox.'"

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UWF VISIONARY? "This cry has been echoed before every great human achievement. If you admire it (world peace through world law) as an ideal, then don't hinder us while we roll up our sleeves and go at it."

All of this is prelude to a session in San Francisco June 20-27, the World Congress of World Federalists and honors to the United Nations on its 20th anniversary.

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DESPITE its high-sounding goals, UWF simply does not appeal to the vast majority of Americans. The view these Americans hold to be the only realistic and practical one is that the pitch for disarmament and sanity in the world community hasn't been given an inch of consideration by closed society such as the Soviet Union.

The orderly disarmament advocated by federalists is patently impossible given a Russia which isn't about to stand still for arms inspection.

In short, the UWF movement in the United States tries to sell benevolence to Americans who have demonstrated they have plenty, thank you. Unfortunately the world's avaricious totalitarianisms give lip service to the same goals as UWF but only serve their avarice. Their motives don't square at all with the stated motives of UWF.

Public Forum

Forest and Beach Sites Needed Now

EDITOR:

I am a long-time subscriber and I read with dismay your account of the handling of the recreational facilities (site acquisitions) by the Ways and Means Committee.

We have young grandchildren who will soon be fenced in city lots unless the sites are acquired now. We voted for the measure, knowing we would have to help pay for it.

I think the sites must be bought now before they are forever lost.

Shorter work weeks and longer vacations are in store

for the future so city parks are not needed as much as beaches and mountain and lake parks where people can stay a few days.

Why can't long-time unemployed people develop the parks? Mr. Wirtz should be happy and we have to help the unemployed anyway.

MRS. F. O. PARDUE
8661 Acacia Dr.,
Cypress

Pine Ave. Could Use Fresno Mail

EDITOR:

I have just come back from a vacation where we spent a night in Fresno. We were looking at the town, and noticed that they have a mail approximately eight blocks long with every three streets, a through street. In every section there is a small portion set off for the children which has modern play equipment. Also there are fountains which have colored lights on them at night. They have rest areas, made of mosaic, and many plantings and potted trees.

At a motel, the manager said that this mail was not yet finished, and he didn't know how much more there would be.

I think that if Pine Avenue would have a mail, from Ocean Boulevard to Seventh Street, with Broadway, Third and Sixth Streets for through streets, it would greatly improve Long Beach's downtown area.

(MISS) LINDA ATTWOOD
2675 Chestnut Ave.

Dollar-Printing Gets Out of Hand

EDITOR:

In the June 1 issue of the Press-Telegram, a writer suggested that businessmen should cut prices instead of raising wages. Perhaps she does not understand that prices must cover all costs of a business operation, plus affording a reasonable profit as an incentive for staying

in business.

If the profit margin is eliminated through the suggested arbitrary price-cutting, why continue to operate the business when it would be so much less troublesome to go fishing?

True, she did not imply that profits be eliminated in order to cut prices; but what other possibility is there? The utility companies must be paid. Suppliers of raw materials or component parts do not like to wait for their money. Principal and interest on loans come due regularly. The plant and office payroll must be met on time. The only alternative would be to do away with profits and run the business for kicks.

The answer to inflation is not to cut prices while costs of doing business remain constant. Nor is it found in refusing to increase wages. The cause of inflationary prices today can be found in the flood of printing-press money being injected into the nation's economy by the United States Government. With constitutional limitations upon federal powers being ignored wholesale, even the back-breaking tax burden cannot come close to covering the stupendous costs of a "Great Society."

WM. D. GRAFF
1048 E. 65th St.

Rushmore Clutter a National Shame

EDITOR:

It came as a blow to my pride in my native state of South Dakota to read your damaging but accurate appraisal of the shameful conditions of the roadsides leading to Mount Rushmore Memorial.

Cluttered highways that menace the beauty of our country are allowed to detract from an American's pride in the grandeur of the Shrine of Democracy.

BARBARA J. ECKERT
1220 Los Allos Ave.

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Comic Advertisement Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations National Representative: Sawyer Ferguson Walker Co.	

EDITORIAL

Good Intention but Bad Result

GOOD INTENTIONS do not always produce good results. A case in point:

The Governor has just signed into law a measure written by Assemblyman George Milias as a protest against TV election forecasts based on projections of early returns.

In last year's national elections, the populace heard the winners named before the votes had been tallied in most precincts and before millions of people in the western part of the country had gone to the polls.

As a state legislator, Milias could not, of course, write law for the entire country. But he sought to solve the problem to the extent that it existed in California. Unfortunately, his measure creates another inequity which is perhaps larger.

The new law prohibits release of election results until all polling places in California have closed. Some polling places close at 7 p.m., others at 8 p.m.

It takes TV at least 15 minutes—probably longer—to analyze initial returns, make a projection, and televise the story. Assuming the returns are obtained at 7:15 p.m., the projection cannot be broadcast until 7:30 p.m. By that time, all but a very small fraction of the voters in the precincts with 8 p.m. closings have already cast their ballots. The possibility that the projections would reach or influence a significant number of voters is slight.

While solving a problem of small consequence, the Milias measure destroys the right of the public to hear election returns (not necessarily projections) at the earliest possible moment.

It has long been the tradition for precincts to release "snap tallies" soon after the counting starts. These have been relayed to the public by way of radio, TV, and the newspaper switchboard. However, since some precincts close at 8 p.m., the Milias measure will prevent precincts which close at 7 p.m. from giving out results for a full hour.

To assure that there will be no withholding of election results in one area while waiting for another area to close its polls, we recommend that a uniform closing time for the polls be enacted.

Experience has shown that few voters turn out after 7 p.m. We suggest therefore that all California polls close at 7 p.m. and that results be obtainable immediately. This appears the simplest solution to the difficulty posed by the ill-advised Milias measure.

Where Was L.A.?

THE LOS ANGELES City Council this week was engaged in the pleasant business of allocating L.A.'s first offshore oil revenue for the development of beach recreation areas.

A thought occurred to Councilman Ernani Bernardi.

Why not use some of the oil money for park development outside the beach areas?

Council President L. E. Timberlake pointed out that state regulations with regard to offshore oil drilling forbid use of such bonuses outside the beach areas.

Well, then, said Bernardi, why not give thought to ways to relax the regulations and permit spending oil bonus money for inland areas?

We've got news for Mr. Bernardi.

Long Beach raised that question long ago and became involved in studies, litigation, and hearings so extensive that the transcripts, piled on top of one another, would reach far enough into space to render NASA's moon program obsolete.

The eventual answer to the question was No; and in fact the issue now is whether municipalities can retain such funds at all.

If Mr. Bernardi wants to pose questions, why doesn't he ask L.A. where L.A. was when Long Beach was fighting single-handedly the battle for the cities' oil rights?

FAST LIFE

Candidate?

By HARRY KARNS

OF LYNDON'S CABINET, only Labor Secretary Wirtz has created enough crises to be taken seriously as a future presidential possibility.

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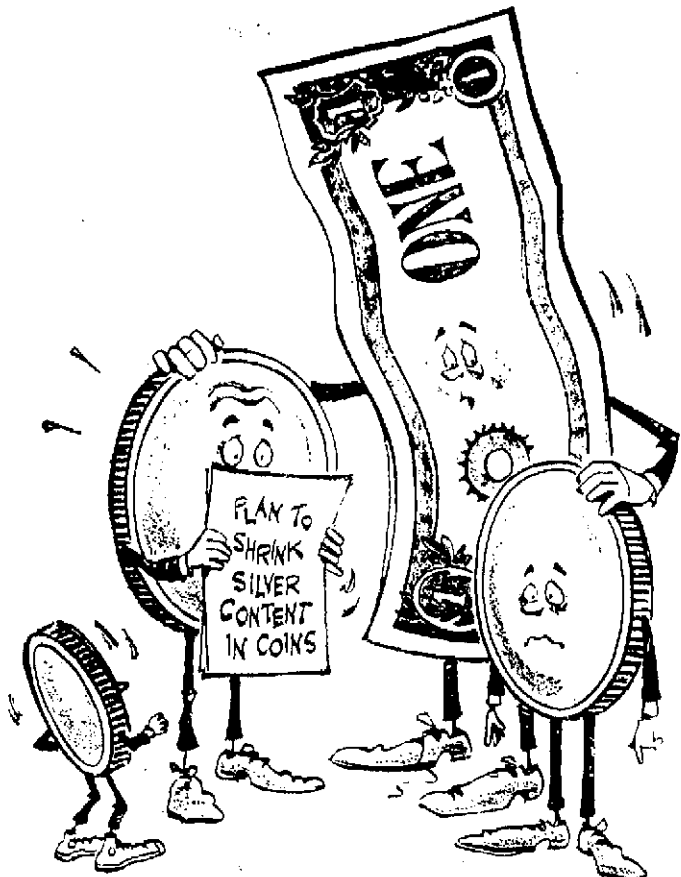
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I have just come back from a vacation where we spent a night in Fresno. We were looking at the town, and noticed that they have a mall approximately eight blocks long with every three streets, a through street. In every section there is a small portion set off for the children which has modern play equipment. Also there are fountains which have colored lights on them at night. They have rest areas, made of mosaic, and many plantings and potted trees.

At a motel, the manager said that this mall was not yet finished, and he didn't know how much more there would be.

I think that if Pine Avenue would have a mall, from Ocean Boulevard to Seventh Street, with Broadway, Third and Sixth Streets for through streets, it would greatly improve Long Beach's downtown area.

(MISS) LINDA ATTWOOD
 2675 Chestnut Ave.

Dollar-Printing Gets Out of Hand

EDITOR:

In the June 1 issue of the Press-Telegram, a writer suggested that businessmen should cut prices instead of raising wages. Perhaps she does not understand that prices must cover all costs of a business operation, plus affording a reasonable profit as an incentive for staying

in business.

If the profit margin is eliminated through the suggested arbitrary price-cutting, why continue to operate the business when it would be so much less troublesome to go fishing?

True, she did not imply that profits be eliminated in order to cut prices; but what other possibility is there? The utility companies must be paid. Suppliers of raw materials or component parts do not like to wait for their money. Principal and interest on loans come due regularly. The plant and office payroll must be met on time. The only alternative would be to do away with profits and run the business for kicks.

The answer to inflation is not to cut prices while costs of doing business remain constant. Nor is it found in refusing to increase wages. The cause of inflationary prices today can be found in the flood of printing-press money being injected into the nation's economy by the United States Government. With constitutional limitations upon federal powers being ignored wholesale, even the back-breaking tax burden cannot come close to covering the stupendous costs of a "Great Society."

WM. D. GRAFF
 1048 E. 65th St.

Rushmore Clutter a National Shame

EDITOR:

It came as a blow to my pride in my native state of South Dakota to read your damaging but accurate appraisal of the shameful conditions of the roadsides leading to Mount Rushmore Memorial.

Cluttered highways that menace the beauty of our country are allowed to detract from an American's pride in the grandeur of the Shrine of Democracy.

BARBARA J. ECKERT
 1220 Los Altos Ave.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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PEARSON



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., when informed House Republicans were sending a study mis-

VIRGINIA KELLY

O'Hara Gifted but Intentionally Rude

I, P-T Washington Correspondent

JOHN O'HARA CAN USE the black snake whip of language with the skill of a Simon Legree. He flayed Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for what he termed her tactlessness when she presented a literary award to Thornton Wilder. He ridiculed her appraisal of Wilder's works and her oratorical style. Mr. O'Hara charged that Mrs. Johnson mistakenly placed Wilder with the Nice Nellies. He admonished the First Lady to continue encouraging Washingtonians to plant window boxes. Mr. O'Hara is intentionally rude. He may be guided by the cliché that a gentleman is never unintentionally rude. There is also a maxim that a man does not smash a woman in the face.

Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Wilder are friends. But Mr. Wilder was welcomed and honored at the White House. He must be embarrassed by O'Hara's lashing of Mrs. Johnson.

I share the admiration of Mrs. Johnson and Mr. O'Hara for the work and wisdom of Mr. Wilder.

Because he has wisdom, I do not believe Wilder is weeping into his pillow because Mrs. Johnson's critical style does not equal the standards set by Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Mr. O'Hara has fine creative gifts. What satisfaction can he achieve by spending valuable time verbally lacerating the wife of the President?

He gives us a clue. He said he and John Dos Passos stood almost alone among writers in supporting Senator Goldwater, while the four-letter word authors—whom Mrs. Johnson dislikes—were on the Democratic side.

It is odd that some writers relish using Jack the Ripper literary tactics on the wives of Presidents of the United States. This seems rather lacking in sportsmanship.

The First Ladies I have known have done the best they could—with varying degrees of success—in circumstances that demand the utmost in physical stamina, judgment and sensitivity.

For 20 years I have observed Mrs. Johnson to be kind, intelligent and dedicated to the welfare of her family and her country. I do not except her to surpass Aristotle in laying down literary guidelines.

It is sorrowful that Mr. O'Hara, one of the more gifted modern American writers, should be a bitter man. His writing reflects that bitterness.

The artistry of his short stories fascinates me. His philosophy depresses me. Few of the men and even fewer of the women he writes about seem to have inspiring qualities. They seem to be bogged down not only in cardinal sins but in petty sins.

I agree that cardinal sins beset the human race, and that these sins unchecked throttle the soul. But beyond the hatreds, the violence, and the lusts of some people, I perceive and believe in the bravery, the nobility and the upward struggle of the average person.

Without this belief, life would be too harsh to be endured.



VIRGINIA KELLY

Questions, Answers

Q—What engagement is referred to as the "Battle of Nations?"

A—The Battle of Leipzig, Saxony, fought in 1813 when Russia, Prussia and Austria joined forces to defeat Napoleon.

Q—How does the scarlet pimpernel relate to weather?

A—It is supposed to close its petals at the approach of rain. This flower has been called the "peasant's weather glass" or the "poor man's warning."

Q—Do birds possess the same senses as humans?

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A—Yellowstone National Park, with 2,213,207 acres.

Q—Is it safe to touch jellyfish?

A—Many corals sting like jellyfish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

36th BIRTHDAY SUPER SAVINGS SALE

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

69¢ First Quality Seamless Nylons

400 Needle, Reg. or Micro-Mesh

Treat your legs to a slim and shapely new look in costume coordinated nylons in shades to go with anything. All perfect quality... extra long wearing, too!

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THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

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In Fashionable Shades

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And You Get Blue Chip Stamps

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\$1.59 Klear FLOOR WAX \$1.19

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45c Pack of 10
\$1.59 Pack of 40
Reg. or Super Both For Only.....

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All For 1/2 oz. bottles of Black Satin (sleazy sophisticated), Red Satin (excitingly modern), White Satin (highly floral).

\$10.88 Value! Utility Record Cabinet \$7.19

Handsome Finishes Walnut or Limited Oak finishes. Durable top is stain resistant. Holds up to 200 records. Brass handles.

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Raven chilis ticking with pink or blue cording. Non-allergenic, odorless, moth and mildew proof. 20x26".

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Deluxe model with flat-top steel spring construction. Bound and stitched for durability. Cool spring ventilated!

50¢ Value! Bag of 10 Delicious Candy Bars 39¢

Chick-O-Stick or Chunky Bars Your Choice

Melt in your mouth goodness. Nutritious as well as Delicious. Peanut butter centers with Caramels. Nuts and raisins in milk chocolate.

98¢ Value! Vegetable Stacking Bins 2 for 99¢

Plastic stacking bins save space, front scoop design gives easy access. Choice of kitchen colors.

59¢ Value! Full Pound Shredded Foam 39¢

Hundreds of Uses

Soft, resilient all white foam to make your own decorative pillows, full dolls. Non-allergenic. Uses for this polyfoam are unlimited!

WIN One of 14 Valuable Prizes!

Here's all you do to be eligible: Just write name and address on entry blank, available at all Thrifty Drug Stores or reasonably accurate hand drawn facsimile thereof and drop into deposit box provided. No purchase necessary! Drawing to be held July 16th 1965

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7TH TO 10TH PRIZE

Four Omaha Trailmasters By Yamaha

It features continuous operation even operation on street or trail. Waterproof 4-speed transmission and dust-proof brakes.

11TH TO 12TH PRIZE

Two Admiral Color TV Sets

Shorewood model, color fidelity control allows you to tune color or black & white.

13TH TO 14TH PRIZE

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Easier to play than a phonograph. Ampex stereo makes a wonderful difference in sound.

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• 407 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
• 412 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)

• 4422 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bridgeway Knolls)
• E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Reimert Shopping Center)

• 17459 Ballflower Blvd. at Ramona
• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximenes (Circus Shopping Center)
• 3301 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)

• E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 4931 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western and Cardinal Drive (Harbor Heights Center)

• 4327 Westminster at Golden West
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon
• (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• Stearns at Ballflower (Los Altos Cir.)
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sion to Paris to investigate NATO problems: "You're kidding."

PRESIDENT Johnson's actions in regard to the press aren't always approved of by the press but one change he has made has won wide acclaim among reporters. He had a lot of new furniture moved into the press lobby of the West Wing of the White House. The furniture is not only better looking than the old, but there is much more of it and it is a great deal more comfortable. That is important these days when the press finds it must spend a good deal more time at the White House than it used to. One never knows when the President will suddenly call a press conference or take reporters on a stroll or impudently invite them into his office or up to his living quarters. So it's nice that the waiting has become more comfortable.

A REIGN of terror is permeating one of Washington's most fashionable avenues. Foxhall Road has some of Washington's toniest residences and some of its fanciest diplomats, government officials and socialites. This fact has recently come to the attention of robbers who are going in and out of those residences with the frequency of party guests. Not so long ago they trussed up and robbed famed Washington hostess, Gwen Gaffrill, and departed her Foxhall Road mansion with a couple of hundred thousand dollars worth of jewels.

There have been so many robberies and intrusions in the past year that Foxhall Road residents banded together and formed a do-it-yourself watch-dog organization to catch the thieves. Obviously, the organization still has some flaws.

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(Independent Business Association)

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Reg. or Super Bath For Only	99¢		

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412 Union Way at Carson
10000 Village Tronolite

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Five Deluxe Carrier Room Air Conditioners

It features continuous operation over under most difficult weather conditions. Provides a pleasant home.

407 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Rushby Knolls)
E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Inland Shopping Center)

7TH TO 10TH PRIZE

Four Omaha Trailmasters By Yamaha

It features continuous operation over under most difficult weather conditions. Provides a pleasant home.

1505 Bellflower Blvd. at Banning
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Two Admiral Color TV Sets

Showerhead model, color, luxury control, allows you to hunt color at back & white.

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Easy to play, easy to operate. Ampex makes a wonderful difference in sound.

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RETIRING FROM RED CROSS POST

Bach Finds Interesting Lecture Topic in Tattoos

Come July 1, it's exit Roland R. Bach, manager of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, and enter Roland R. Bach, lecturer.

It's not as though Bach is entering on a new career. He's been lecturing for years but when he retires officially from the Red Cross post he's held since 1944, it's going to be his main calling.

Bach's repertoire of material is varied.

His subjects include "Secret Weapons of the Cold War," "The Art of Communication," "Elimination of After Dinner Speakers," "Emotionally Yours," "There Is No Such Thing as Chance," "Parkinson's Law," "Finding a Faith" and "Tattoos — Symbolism and Motivation."

THIS LATTER subject has been one in which Bach has long been interested. It was the ambition of a little boy who wanted to be a wild animal trainer which set him on a scholarly and continuing study of the subject.

"I heard the boy tell the class, 'I'll walk right into that cage of lions and tigers, and I'll crack my whip, and I won't be scared at all because my mother will be right there with me.'"

"That set me to thinking about why so many tough men in dangerous trades have 'MOTHER' tattooed on their arms," Bach said. "It is, of course, symbolic. It is a boy's wish for his mother's protection."

"I have found only one record of a man who had 'FATHER' on his arm. The words were superimposed on crossed beer bottles."

"MOST TATTOOS are symbolic," Bach said. "For example, a panderer wears a picture of an eagle clutching a girl in its talons. And many prostitutes like a heart pierced with a dagger with the words, 'Death Before Dishonor.'"

"Often men get tattoos



ROLAND R. BACH... A-lecturing he'll go

that represent their aspirations. A man with a lion on his chest thinks of himself as bold and ruthless. Often tattoos reflect a man's career. A serviceman who chooses the flag or the American eagle or a warship may be emphasizing his devotion to his country."

Religious themes are often tattooed on backs. Bach showed a picture of a man who wore a copy of Da Vinci's "Last Supper." "Oddly enough, the religious symbols are a tradition which goes back to the time when men were flogged for their offenses. The court officers would not strike a religious symbol," Bach said.

IN ADDITION to symbolism, there are two reasons for tattooing. One is a simple message, such as personal identification. In one instance, a man had his will tattooed on his back.

The other reason is remedial. "I am very interested in remedial tattooing, which seems to have great possibilities for improving people's

appearance and morale," Bach said.

He showed pictures of a Negro whose face was marred by white scar tissue. After remedial tattooing, conducted here under supervision of public health authorities, the man's normal complexion was restored.

THERE IS another kind of "remedial" tattooing which disguises a defect or unwanted tattoo. "A young fellow had 'LINDA' tattooed on his arm. Later he married a girl whose name was not Linda. His wife hated the tattoo, so he had the tattooist cover the letters with a bouquet," Bach said.

"Then there was the stripper whose job was ruined by an ugly surgical scar until she had an elegant peacock tattooed on her tummy."

This is a bird's-eye view of the kind of material and research Bach has done to prepare for his lectures.

So without more a-do, ladies and gentlemen, we give you a man who needs no introduction, a man who etc., etc., etc. ...

Son Joins Navy, Father Reenlists

By BUCK LANIER

Naval Affairs Reporter

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—Navy Photo—

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The vesper and baccalaureate schedule:

Avalon—5 p.m., auditorium, Rev. Arthur W. Felkley and Rev. John Wehmeier.

Jordan—5 p.m., stadium, Rev. Otto Kliever.

Lakewood—5 p.m., stadium, Rev. Alfred O. Storvick.

Millikan—4 p.m., stadium, Rabbi Yosef Miller.

Polytechnic—3 p.m., Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Rev. Hugh David Burcham and Dr. William F. McColl.

Wilson—2 p.m., Stephens Field, Dr. Melvin A. Casberg.

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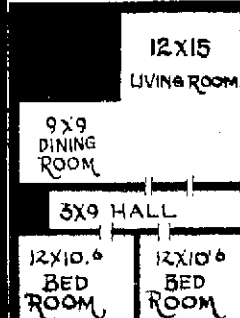
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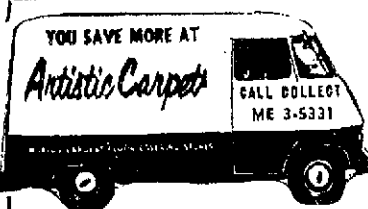
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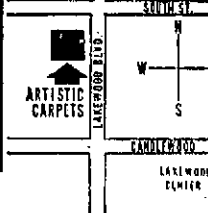
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RETIRING FROM RED CROSS POST

Bach Finds Interesting Lecture Topic in Tattoos

Come July 1, it's exit Roland R. Bach, manager of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, and enter Roland R. Bach, lecturer.

It's not as though Bach is entering on a new career. He's been lecturing for years but when he retires officially from the Red Cross post he's held since 1944, it's going to be his main calling.

Bach's repertoire of material is varied. His subjects include "Secret Weapons of the Cold War," "The Art of Communication," "Elimination of After Dinner Speakers," "Emotionally Yours," "There Is No Such Thing as Chance," "Parkinson's Law," "Finding a Faith" and "Tattoos — Symbolism and Motivation."

THIS LATTER subject has been one in which Bach has long been interested. It was the ambition of a little boy who wanted to be a wild animal trainer which set him on a scholarly and continuing study of the subject.

"I heard the boy tell the class, 'I'll walk right into that cage of lions and tigers, and I'll crack my whip, and I won't be scared at all because my mother will be right there with me.'"

"That set me to thinking about why so many tough men in dangerous trades have 'MOTHER' tattooed on their arms," Bach said. "It is, of course, symbolic. It is a boy's wish for his mother's protection."

"I have found only one record of a man who had 'FATHER' on his arm. The words were superimposed on crossed beer bottles."

"MOST TATTOOS are symbolic," Bach said. "For example, a panderer wears a picture of an eagle clutching a girl in its talons. And many prostitutes like a heart pierced with a dagger with the words, 'Death Before Dishonor.'"

"Often men get tattoos



ROLAND R. BACH... A-lecturing he'll go

that represent their aspirations. A man with a lion on his chest thinks of himself as bold and ruthless. Often tattoos reflect a man's career. A serviceman who chooses the flag or the American eagle or a warship may be emphasizing his devotion to his country."

Religious themes are often tattooed on backs. Bach showed a picture of a man who wore a copy of Da Vinci's "Last Supper." "Oddly enough, the religious symbols are a tradition which goes back to the time when men were flogged for their offenses. The court officers would not strike a religious symbol," Bach said.

IN ADDITION to symbolism, there are two reasons for tattooing. One is a simple message, such as personal identification. In one instance, a man had his will tattooed on his back.

The other reason is remedial. "I am very interested in remedial tattooing, which seems to have great possibilities for improving people's

appearance and morale," Bach said.

He showed pictures of a Negro whose face was marred by white scar tissue. After remedial tattooing, conducted here under supervision of public health authorities, the man's normal complexion was restored.

THERE IS another kind of "remedial" tattooing which disguises a defect or unwanted tattoo. "A young fellow had 'LINDA' tattooed on his arm. Later he married a girl whose name was not Linda. His wife hated the tattoo, so he had the tattooist cover the letters with a bouquet," Bach said.

"Then there was the stripper whose job was ruined by an ugly surgical scar until she had an elegant peacock tattooed on her tummy."

This is a bird's-eye view of the kind of material and research Bach has done to prepare for his lectures.

So without more a-do, ladies and gentlemen, we give you a man who needs no introduction, a man who etc., etc., etc.,

Son Joins Navy, Father Reenlists

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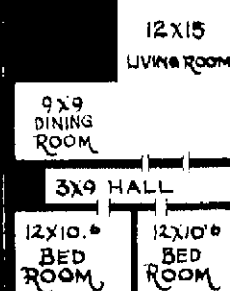
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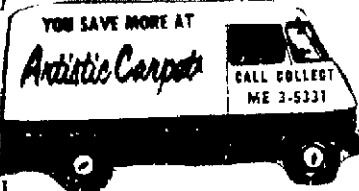
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OUR INSTALLED PRICE FOR 60 SQ. YDS.

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WE BRING OUR STORE TO YOUR DOOR... CALL NOW... There is no situation... just call us collect and make an appointment to have our decorator salesman call at your convenience. He'll bring hundreds of samples.

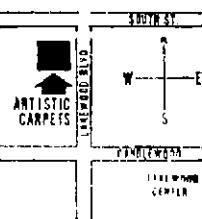
ME 3-5331

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DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6

ARTISTIC CARPETS

15721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD



Death Notices

DENNY—Joseph Lawrence, 70, retired wharfinger, of 4238 Walnut Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Anne; sons, Lawrence, James, Rosary Monday, 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Burial Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

POTURICA—Matthew, 80, retired Chicago policeman, of 268 1/2 LaVerne Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Donn. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at St. Bartholomew Church. Sheelar's Mortuary directing.

MORELLI—Louis G., 60, steel fitter, of 232 Argonne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Catherine; sons, Louis J., Anthony. Rosary Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Thursday, 9 a.m., St. Bartholomew Church.

LEONARD—Robert J., 59, bartender, of 4847 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn; stepsons, Jack and Don Benson; daughter, Mrs. Joan Julian; stepdaughter, Mrs. Judy Craft. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

RIGGLE (Santa Ana) — Eliza E., 78, of 504 N. Garnsey St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Leonard Stafford; daughters, Mrs. Viola Ambrose, Mrs. Mildred Earl. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

HARP (Anaheim) — Alvin D., 41, electrician, of 9682 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Matilda; son, James; daughters, Misses Dorothy, Florence. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

NIUWENHUIS (Paramount) — Ted, 64, dairyman, of 15946 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; daughter, Alicia LaBelle; sisters, Yohanna Pol, Tilage DeVries, Gjinke Visser; brother, Johannes. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

Probe Death of Woman; Jail Suspect

Orange County Sheriff's detectives late Saturday still were investigating the fatal shooting of a Costa Mesa woman who was found wounded in the stomach in her bed at 3:30 a.m. Sally Whittaker, 39, of 15225 Placentia St., died in an ambulance en route to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Booked on suspicion of murder is George William McCullough, 41, a contractor, who, detectives said, lived at the Placentia Street address for the past two months using the name William D. Roberts.

Statements concerning the shooting made by McCullough to Sgt. Ben Oxandabure were not revealed.

Governor Sees Summer Jobs for Youths in State

SACRAMENTO, (UPI) — Gov. Brown predicted Saturday night that as many as 100,000 California youths would be placed in summer jobs as a result of state and federal programs. Brown said estimates from State Employment Director Albert B. Tieburg showed that the state would register upwards of 198,000 young persons for summer work. The governor added that the state would place 88,000 youths with nearly 12,000 placed by the federal government. The federal placements would be made under President Johnson's youth opportunity campaign, he said.

Solomon to Receive City of Hope Award — Surviving Solomon, past president of the Independent Businessmen's Association and owner of Hoefly's restaurant in Belmont Shore, will be honored Thursday with the City of Hope's Humanitarian Award at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel. Mayor Edwin W. Wade is honorary chairman.

BLACKBURN — Thurman C., 76, music teacher, of 2640 1/2 E. 14th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Chrystle; son, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Betty Chivers. Graveside Service Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge here.

MANUS (Norwalk) — Leif O., 64, engineer, of 16341 S. Pioneer Blvd., died Wednesday. Service Monday, 9 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

WOODS — James A., 84, upholstery cleaning shop owner, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday in Ventura. Surviving are wife, Gladys; sons, Harry, James Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Inez Meigajero, Mrs. Flossie Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Eynon, Mrs. Nellie Russell, Mrs. Betty Neverka; brothers, Del, Charles, William; sisters, Mrs. Edna Sykes, Mrs. Una Phillips, Mrs. Terrie Hilla. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunny Side Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BILYU — Ross L., 66, retired auto repairman, of 984 1/2 Via Carmelitas, died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Nancy Link; brothers, Walter, Everett; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lauderback, Mrs. May Hulise, Mrs. Grace Seaton and Mrs. Elsie Ames. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

REED (Westminster) — Carol A., 18, 6641 Ginger Lane, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed; sisters, Mrs. Linda J. McDowell, Miss Judy Reed. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BENNO — Arthur W., 76, retired farmer, of 318 15th St., Seal Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Enid; son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Blom. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

CALDWELL (Compton) — Martha J., 78, automobile dealership officer, of 423 S. Poinsettia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George B.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Pyle; son, Lloyd R. sister, Sylvia Shores. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Neel Mortuary.

PAUL (Bellflower) — Richard P., 59, salesman, of 10018 Van Ruiten St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Katherine; brother, L.M.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Don Whiteman, Mrs. John Latrd. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., St. Dominic Savio Church, Bellflower.

GUSTAFSON — Rosa B., 72, of 133 Pomona Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Charles; sister, Mrs. Ella Bay. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

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VOLUMES, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL IRON FURNITURE
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PORTABLE Tape Recorder
3-Transistor by MAYFAIR
Color Coded push buttons, adjustable speed control, remote control microphone. Batteries, earphone and 200 ft. of tape.
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REMINGTON Lektronic II
Cord or Cordless SHAVER
Adjustable roller combs for sheer comfort. Mirror-fitted travel case.
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Broxodent
Automatic-Action Brush for Teeth & Gums by SQUIBB
For Father's Day
Quick, gentle, up and down action gets teeth really clean and leaves mouth pleasantly tingling. Complete with 4 brushes in pastel colors.
19.75

Poker Chip Rack
Revolving plastic rack shaped like the "Ace of Spades". Felt covered base.
2.49

G.E. 8-Transistor Radio
Pocket Radio with 2 1/2" speaker that delivers big sound. Battery, earphone and carrying case included.
13.98

Poker Chip Rack
with 200 Chips
Revolving rack with interlocking chips.
3.99

CHILDREN'S Phonograph
All transistor with 4-speed recessed turntable, retractable 4 1/2" speaker, 4" speaker. Two-tone colors.
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Beach Umbrella
Two-piece 6 foot aluminum pole with colorful striped drill top. Lightweight for portability.
7.98

OMEGA Travel Iron
with "fold-down" handle — for men who travel or people away at school. Complete with cord & cover. U.L. approved.
3.98

Diaprene w/FREE BAYER Aspirin
9 oz. size of powder with box of 12 orange flavored aspirins.
79c

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
Fielder's Glove #1100 — Large size glove with notched Super-Flex Web, narrow L-shaped heel.
4.79
Fielder's Glove #1300 — Medium size three-quarter lined glove with E-Z Flex palm hinge. Laced heel.
3.98
Pitcher's Glove #1200 — Full size glove with pre-formed pocket, E-Z Flex palm hinge, adjustable strap.
5.98
Softball by SPALDING "Official Star Maker" Premium white horsehide cover, Kapok center for top performance.
1.19
Softball Bat by SPALDING Ideal for playgrounds — white tape grip. Choice of 31 or 32" lengths.
1.19
Baseball by SPALDING "Official Home Run" — Lively compressed felt, handsewn horsehide cover.
98c
Baseball Bat by SPALDING Little League "Power-Tomp" — Select grain Ash in colors, white tape grips. 28 to 32" lengths.
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Remington 25
ELECTRIC SHAVER — man sized cutting head with adjustable roller combs. Smart case.
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Lady Remington
"Lektronic" Cord or Cordless SHAVER. Two separate heads — one for underarms, one just for legs.
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Cuff Links & TIE TACK Sets
Assorted hand-sewn designs... gift boxed.
1.49-2.95

Clock Radio
Automatic wake-to-music... dependable clock, 4" speaker. Antenna white color.
12.88

Instantatic 300 Camera
OUTFIT by Kodak — Instant load; 1/2" camera with electric-eye. Complete, ready-to-use.
39.50

MEN'S Wrist Watches
by SOVEREIGN
21 Jewel "Ocean Scout" — Waterproof watch with chrome top, stainless steel back, 4-figure dial, luminous hands, sweep second hand, leather strap.
19.95
17 Jewel "Ocean Calendar" — Waterproof watch with yellow top, stainless steel back, 4-figure dial, luminous hands, sweep second hand. Expansion band.
19.95

by MAROMAY
After Shave Lotion and Cologne
5.50 Value Special
3.95

3 Gal. Ice Cream
Fine quality in an assortment of delicious old and new flavors.
3.49

Ice Cream Cups
Party Pak — Bakery fresh and full of flavor. Box of 48
63c

Ice Cream SCOOP
DELUXE easy-to-use... use for other foods also.
79c

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup
1-lb. Cans
2.39

GILLETTE Slim Adjustable RAZOR
Dial the right adjustment for your beard. Complete with 2 stainless steel blades and travel case.
1.50 Value 1.00

TOWELS
Big Roll... White & Colors.
4 for \$1

Batteries for FLASHLIGHTS
"D" Cell Eveready or Ray-o-vac. Reg. 2 for 25c
9c

ALL Detergent
For Automatic Washers. Jumbo 2.28 Size
1.89

GILLETTE Double Edge RAZOR BLADES
Stainless Steel 1.45 10's
1.00

Excedrin TABLETS
Extra-Strength Pain Reliever. 1.49 100's
1.09

RINSO Blue DETERGENT
Softens Water, Cuts Grease. Giant Size
59c

WISK Blue DETERGENT
For the Family Wash. Qt.
59c

SCORE Hair Cream
Clear — so there's no greasy look. 1.89 Size
77c

Scripto INC.
Yo-Lighters
Assorted designs and colors with "see-through" reservoir that lets you see fuel.
3.95
4.50-5.00

TIP-TOP 1.00 Hair Rollers & Curlers
Snap-On Curlers Assorted sizes and count. **69c**
Magnetic Rollers Assorted sizes and count. **69c**
Brush Rollers Assorted sizes and count. **59c**

Old Spice
by SHULTON
5-Piece Gift Set
After Shave Lotion and Cologne, Shower Soap, Body Talcum, and Aerosol "Man-Power" Deodorant.
5.00

2-Piece Gift Set
After Shave Lotion and Cologne.
2.50

"Lime" After Shave
4 1/2 oz. **1.25**

"10 Shilling" SPRAY Deodorant
Discovered in England... exclusive combination of active ingredients... so clean and refreshing... never sticky... dries on contact... gives 24 hr. protection.
2.00 13 oz. Size **1.69**

Nancy Wilson's NEWEST ALBUM
"Today-My Way"
with "If I Ruled the World", "Reach Out for Me", "My Love Forgive Me", "Dear Heart" & 7 others.
2.98

DYNACHROME
COLOR FILM
with PROCESSING included in Price
50 ft. 2.39 35 mm. 20 exp. **1.98**

LADIES' Wrist Watches
by SOVEREIGN
"Amelia" Pear-shaped white watch with raised 2-figure sunburst dial, matching expansion band.
12.95
"Judy" Trim watch with round opening in yellow, raised full-figure dial, expansion band.
12.95

MEN'S Neckties
Assorted stripes, solid and colorful patterns in wide or narrow widths.
69c
All Silk **1.39**

SEA SIREN Swim Cap
"Mormon" Embossed designs on assorted pastel colors. Adjustable chin strap. Reg. 88c
69c

LADIES' Head Scarf
Triangle "Mantilla" — large rayon nylon, especially treated for longer wear. Choose from white, black or gold with black, white with black.
1.98

TRANSISTOR Radio Batteries
Fine quality 9 volt battery for portable radio. Hours of good listening. Reg. 29c
19c

Sav-on DRUG NEEDS
MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash 1.25 16 oz. Size **97c**
LYSOL Spray DISINFECTANT — Deodorizes. 7 oz. Size **88c**
AQUA VELVA Silicone Lather... Regular or Menthol. 98c 16 oz. Size **77c**
Macleans TOOTHPASTE Gets teeth irresistibly white. 39c Size **53c**
"Code 10" Hair Dressing Grooms a man's hair all day. 98c King Size **79c**
DOAN'S Pills Mild diuretic to the kidneys. 98c 40's **78c**
SARDO Bathe Away Dry Skin — relieves itching and chafing. 8.50 16 oz. Size **5.98**
TAMPAX New! Discreet Pak — Super or Regular. Box of 10 **33c**

GILLETTE Razor Kit
"Sun Up" After Shave, "Foamy" Shave Cream, Deodorant, Razor & 2 Stainless Steel Blades.
1.79 Value 1.23

AD PRICES PREVAIL JUNE 6th to JUNE 9th Sunday through Wednesday
BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SAV-ON DRUGS

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Azusa — 367 N. Citrus Ave.
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Burbank — 301 N. San Fernando Blvd.
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Hawthorne — 6801 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood — 133 N. Market St.
La Brea — 5299 W. Centinela Ave.
La Jolla — 5445 La Jolla Village Dr.
La Puente — 645 W. Lancaster Blvd.
La Puente — 1637 N. MacArthur Ave.
Long Beach — 4300 Pine Ave.
Long Beach — 2154 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Angeles — 8350 W. 130th St.
Los Angeles — 1701 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles — 3660 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
Los Angeles — 3016 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Norwalk — 1020 Irvine Ave.
Norwalk — 17228 Rosecrans Ave.
Pasadena — 9089 Woodman Ave.
Pasadena — 38419 Sherman Way
San Bernardino — 470 E. 2nd St.
San Diego — 2151 University Ave.
San Diego — 3333 Rosecrans Blvd.
San Pedro — 950 N. Western Ave.
Santa Ana — 1433 N. 17th St.
Santa Ana — 4444 Tweedy Blvd.
Spring Valley — 561 S. San Mateo Rd.
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Torrance — 5020 W. 190th St.
Westchester — 8601 S. San Jose Ave.
Whittier — 15711 Whitworth Blvd.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—8.5
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 4, 1911

W. 76, re-	PAUL (Bellflower) ... Rich-
8 15th St.,	ard P., 59, salesman, of 10018
Thursday.	Van Ruten St., died Satur-
Enid; son,	day. Surviving are wife,
Mrs. Helen	Katherine; brother, L.M.; sis-
Monday, 11	ters, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs.
Memorial	Don Whiteman, Mrs. John
	Laird, Rosary Tuesday, 7:30
	p.m., Paramount Mortuary.
(umption)	—Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9
automobile a-	m., St. Dominic Church, Bellflower.
of 424 S.	
Church, Bellflower.	
died Friday.	
husband,	
ughter, Mrs.	GUSTAFSON —Rosa B., 72,
Lloyd R.	of 133 Pomona Ave., died
es. Service	Friday. Surviving are son,
Neel Mrs.	Charles; sister, Mrs. Ella Bay-
	Service Monday, 9:30 a.m.,
	Mottell's Mortuary.



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BOLLARDS, STOOPS,
STAIRS, RAILS,
HYDRANTS, GATES,
ORNAIMENTAL LAWN
FURNITURE

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Operated Since 1928


Ornamental Iron
Manufactured in
San Juan Shop

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23980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

GUSTAFSON—Rosa B., 72, of 133 Pomona Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Charles; sister, Mrs. Ella Bay. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.



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Shavemaster
with Trimmer — Makes
last comfortable shaving
complete touch up grip
easy anywhere, anytime.

25.88

SUNBEAM RELAX

Shavemaster
with Trimmer — Com
curved head depresses
to shave below beard
20.88
Norelco "Speed

19.95

SCHEIC
with Stai-
clean,
chrome

.09
59¢

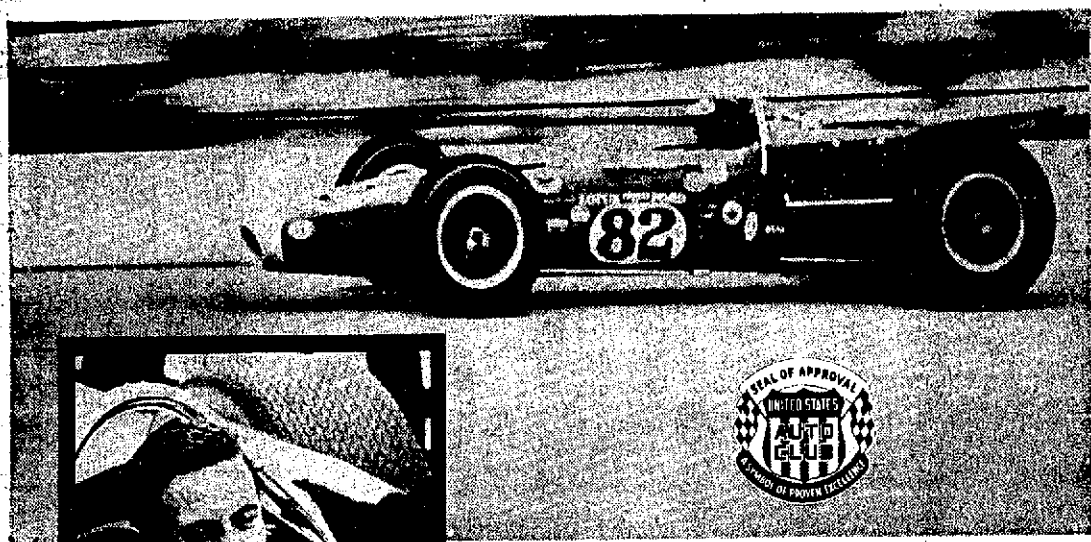
Solomon to Receive City of Hope Award

Irving Solomon, past president of the Independent Businessmen's Association and owner of Henley's restaurant in Belmont Shore, will be honored Thursday with the City of Hope's Humanitarian Award at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel. Mayor Edwin W. Wade is honorary chairman.

[illegible]

FIRESTONE WINS AGAIN AT INDIANAPOLIS

42nd Consecutive "500" Victory on Firestone Tires Posted by Jim Clark!



Jim Clark established a fantastic new record of 150.686 miles per hour en route to victory.

Firestone Sweeps First 7 Places...9 of 11 Finishers Were Firestone Equipped



2nd Parnelli Jones



3rd Mario Andretti



4th Al Miller



5th Gordon Johncock



6th Mickey Rupp



7th Bobby Johns

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World Land Speed record of 536.71 M.P.H. on Firestone tires October 1964 at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.



JIM CLARK

1965 Indianapolis "500" Champion at record speed of 150.686 M.P.H. on Firestone tires.



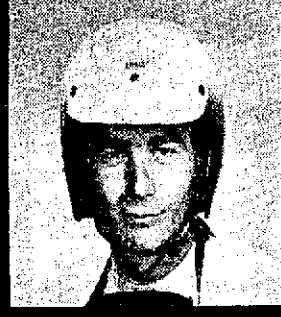
PARNELLI JONES

1964 United States Auto Club Stock Car Champion. Won 8 races in 1964...all on Firestone tires.



FRED LORENZEN

1965 Daytona "500" Champion and holder of Class "B" stock car record of 170.68 M.P.H. on Firestone tires.



JIM HALL

Won the 1965 Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix on Firestone tires. These two champions used famous Firestone "Indy" tires while the track was dry, and, when it started to rain, switched to Firestone Super Sports G.P.'s... Firestone's newly-developed tires for rain driving.



HAP SHARP

95 RACES RUN...72 RACES WON ON FIRESTONE TIRES IN THE PAST YEAR

Date	Races Won on Firestone Tires in Past Year	Champion	Date	Races Won on Firestone Tires in Past Year	Champion	Date	Races Won on Firestone Tires in Past Year	Champion	Date	Races Won on Firestone Tires in Past Year	Champion
6-7-64	Atlanta, Ga. NASCAR 400	Ned Jarrett	8-16-64	Milwaukee, Wisc. USAC 150 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	9-20-64	Milwaukee, Wisc. USAC 250 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	2-12-65	Daytona Beach, Fla. NASCAR 100	Junior Johnson
6-11-64	Concord, N.C. NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	8-16-64	Huntington, W. Va. NASCAR 500 Lap	Richard Petty	9-20-64	Hillsboro, N.C. NASCAR 150	Ned Jarrett	2-13-65	Daytona Beach, Fla. NASCAR 250	Marvin Panch
6-14-64	Nashville, Tenn. NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	8-20-64	Milwaukee, Wisc. USAC 200 (Stock)	P. Jones & R. Ward	9-26-64	Indianapolis, Ind. USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	2-14-65	Daytona Beach, Fla. NASCAR 500	Fred Lorenzen
6-19-64	Chattanooga, Tenn. NASCAR 100	Dave Pearson	8-21-64	Columbia, S.C. NASCAR 100	Junior Johnson	9-27-64	Trenton, N.J. USAC 200	Parnelli Jones	2-27-65	Spartanburg, S.C. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett
6-21-64	Birmingham, Ala. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	8-22-64	Springfield, Ill. USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	9-27-64	Martinsville, Va. NASCAR 250	Fred Lorenzen	2-28-65	Asheville, N.C. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett
6-21-64	Langhorne, Pa. USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	8-23-64	Milwaukee, Wisc. USAC 200	Parnelli Jones	10-4-64	St. Louis, Mo. USAC 200 (Stock)	Ned Jarrett	3-7-65	Richmond, Va. NASCAR 125	Junior Johnson
6-21-64	Valdosta, Ga. USAC 100	Buck Baker	8-23-64	Trenton, N. J. NASCAR 200	J. Kelly	10-4-64	Savannah, Ga. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	3-14-65	Hillsboro, N.C. NASCAR 150	Ned Jarrett
6-25-64	Spartanburg, S.C. NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	8-30-64	Springfield, Ill. USAC 100 (Stock)	Joe Leonard	10-11-64	N. Wilkesboro, N.C. NASCAR 250	Marvin Panch	3-14-65	Sebring, Fla. 12-Hr. Grand Prix	J. Hall & H. Sharp
6-25-64	Castle Rock, Colo. USAC 250 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	9-6-64	DuQuoin, Ill. USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	10-18-64	Highland, Ind. USAC 100 (Stock)	Norm Nelson	4-17-65	Greenville, S.C. NASCAR 100	Junior Johnson
7-4-64	Phoenix, Ariz. USAC (Stock)	Ned Jarrett	9-6-64	Indianapolis, Ind. USAC 100 (Stock)	A. J. Foyt	10-25-64	Sacramento, Calif. USAC 100	Richard Petty	4-18-65	North Wilkesboro, N.C. NASCAR 250	Junior Johnson
7-8-64	Manassas, Va. NASCAR 400 Lap	Parnelli Jones	9-9-64	Hickory, N.C. NASCAR 100	Dave Pearson	11-1-64	Augusta, Ga. NASCAR 150	Darel Dieringer	4-25-65	Trouton, N.J. USAC 100	Jim McLeath
7-12-64	Milwaukee, Wisc. USAC 200 (Stock)	Ned Jarrett	9-11-64	Richmond, Va. NASCAR 150	Cotton Owens	11-8-64	Jacksonville, N.C. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	5-2-65	Rocky Hill, Conn. SCCA (Sports Car)	Jim Hall
8-7-64	Myrtle Beach, S.C. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	9-13-64	Langhorne, Pa. USAC 250 (Stock)	A. J. Foyt	11-14-64	Gardena, Calif. USAC 100 Lap (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	5-2-65	Bristol, Tenn. NASCAR 250	Junior Johnson
8-9-64	Weaverville, N.C. NASCAR 250	Ned Jarrett	9-15-64	Manassas, Va. NASCAR 500 Lap	Ned Jarrett	12-5-64	Gardena, Calif. USAC 300 Lap (Stock)	Roger Ward	5-8-65	Darlington, S.C. NASCAR 300	Junior Johnson
8-12-64	Mayock, N.C. NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett									

Firestone—the greatest tire name in racing—the overwhelming Choice of Champions.

Now is the time to buy, while we are celebrating the 42nd consecutive victory on Firestone tires at the Indianapolis 500 Race, with the best tire values in town.



See the Firestone man in the checkered shirt and get his recommendations on the Firestone tire that will best serve your driving requirements.

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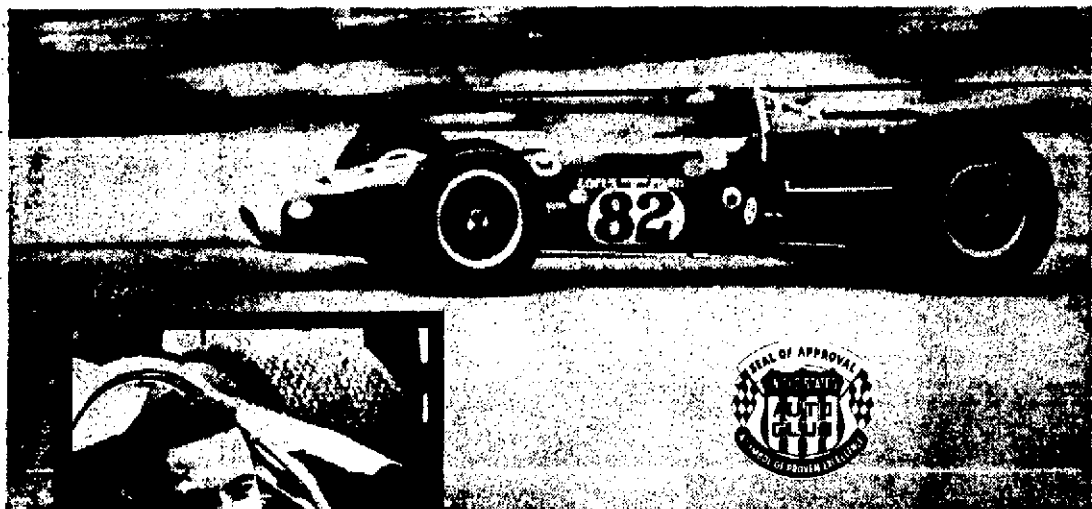
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FIRESTONE WINS AGAIN AT INDIANAPOLIS

42nd Consecutive "500" Victory on Firestone Tires Posted by Jim Clark!



Jim Clark established a fantastic new record of 150.686 miles per hour en route to victory.

Firestone Sweeps First 7 Places...9 of 11 Finishers Were Firestone Equipped



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3rd Mario Andretti



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6-11-64	Concord, N.C., NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	8-16-64	Huntington, W. Va., NASCAR 500 Lap	Richard Petty	9-20-64	Hillsboro, N.C., NASCAR 150	Ned Jarrett	2-13-65	Daytona Beach, Fla., NASCAR 250	Martin Patch
6-14-64	Nashville, Tenn., NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	8-20-64	Milwaukee, Wis., USAC 200 (Stock)	P. Jones & R. Ward	9-26-64	Indianapolis, Ind., USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	2-14-65	Daytona Beach, Fla., NASCAR 500	Fred Lorenzen
6-19-64	Chattanooga, Tenn., NASCAR 100	Dave Pearson	8-21-64	Columbia, S.C., NASCAR 100	Junior Johnson	9-27-64	Trenton, N.J., USAC 200	Parnelli Jones	2-17-65	Spartanburg, S.C., NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett
6-21-64	Birmingham, Ala., NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	8-22-64	Springfield, Ill., USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	9-27-64	Marionville, Va., NASCAR 250	Fred Lorenzen	2-28-65	Ashville, N.C., NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett
6-23-64	Langhorne, Pa., USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	8-23-64	Milwaukee, Wis., USAC 200	Parnelli Jones	10-4-64	St. Louis, Mo., USAC 200 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	3-7-65	Richmond, Va., NASCAR 175	Junior Johnson
6-25-64	Valdosta, Ga., NASCAR 100	Richard Baker	8-23-64	Trenton, N.J., NASCAR 100	J. Kelly	10-9-64	Savannah, Ga., NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	3-14-65	Hillsboro, N.C., NASCAR 150	Ned Jarrett
6-26-64	Spartanburg, S.C., NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	8-30-64	Springfield, Ill., USAC 100 (Stock)	Bobby Marshman	10-11-64	N. Wilkesboro, N.C., NASCAR 250	Martin Patch	3-17-65	Sebring, Fla., 12-Hr. Grand Prix	J. Hall & H. Sharp
6-28-64	Daytona Beach, Fla., USAC 250 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	9-1-64	DuQuoin, Ill., USAC 100 (Stock)	Joe Leonard	10-18-64	Highland, Ind., USAC 100 (Stock)	Norm Nelson	4-17-65	Greenville, S.C., NASCAR 100	Junior Johnson
7-4-64	Pack Peak, Cal., USAC 100 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	9-2-64	DuQuoin, Ill., USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	10-25-64	Sacramento, Calif., USAC 100	A. J. Foyt	4-18-65	North Wilkesboro, N.C., NASCAR 250	Junior Johnson
7-8-64	Manassas, Va., USAC 400 Lap	Ned Jarrett	9-6-64	Indianapolis, Ind., USAC 100 (Stock)	A. J. Foyt	11-1-64	St. Louis, Mo., NASCAR 100	Richard Petty	4-29-65	Trenton, N.J., USAC 100	Junior Johnson
7-11-64	Midvale, Ark., USAC 200 (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	9-11-64	Indianapolis, Ind., USAC 100	Dave Pearson	11-1-64	Augusta, Ga., NASCAR 150	Dave Pearson	4-29-65	Trenton, N.J., USAC 100	Fred Lorenzen
7-14-64	Midvale, Ark., NASCAR 100	Dave Pearson	9-14-64	Richmond, Va., NASCAR 150	Cotton Owens	11-8-64	Jacksonville, N.C., NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	5-2-65	Daytona Beach, Fla., NASCAR 100	Junior Johnson
8-5-64	Waverly, N.C., NASCAR 250	Ned Jarrett	9-14-64	Langhorne, Pa., USAC 250 (Stock)	A. J. Foyt	11-14-64	Gardena, Calif., USAC 100 Lap (Stock)	Parnelli Jones	5-2-65	Bristol, Tenn., NASCAR 400	Junior Johnson
8-12-64	Midvale, N.C., NASCAR 100	Ned Jarrett	9-18-64	Manassas, Va., NASCAR 500 Lap	Ned Jarrett	12-6-64	Gardena, Calif., USAC 300 Lap (Stock)	Roger Ward	5-8-65	Darlington, S.C., NASCAR 200	Junior Johnson

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LAKELAND—M 6-0744
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SECTION C

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HOMES FOR SALE	BELLFLOWER	BIBBY KNOLLS	LAKELAND	LOS ALTOS	SEAL BEACH	WRIGLEY	INCOME
OCEAN BREEZE IS year around in this cozy 2-BR home + guest hse. 2 bks from ocean. A low \$18,950. Good buy! [H183] OFFICE #13 TW 3-7561; 530-3935.	BASK BY POOL! In your own bkyrd w/patio. 3-BR, bkt-ins, din. rm. Beautiful buy! [B31] OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	"CIRCULAR RANCH" stylish 4-BR. rumpus rm w/frpl. din. rm. Patio w/lge Olive tree. Owner will finance. [G71] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 20705 LONGWORTH WAITING FOR YOU! Try min down FHA or cash to loan on 3-BR, 2 ba home. Has bkt-ins, forced air heat—on lge lot. \$20,950 [9L88] OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271.	JR EXEC MODEL Outstanding 3-BR & family rm home, 2 frpl, BIRD. Good financing for discriminating family. [L75] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	2-BR W/80% LOAN! Valuable lot w/rm to build. Well-maintained home & priced right. [S880] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	LGE 2-BDRMI Full 13x28 liv. rm, beam modern litch & ceiling. King-size BR's. lge dbl gar. Patio too! [F63] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	3 BR, 2 BA + 10 UN Fin at 105,000 at \$800 mo at 5 1/2% Lo dn. [T298] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
3-BR ON R-4 Nr Atlantic & PCH 50x130. 2 alleys + guest hse. 2 bks from ocean. A low \$18,950. Good buy! [J82] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	2 + ON 1/2 ACRE Marvelous arrangement—each house has fireplace, dining room. One finished off in knotty pine. Beautiful landscaping; fish pond, barn, woodshed or workshop, outside BBQ. Close to all conveniences. [B34] OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 3618 FALCON CAL HGTS SPECIAL See this 2-BR beauty in quiet tree lined section of town. Has crpls, lge picture window, cov'd patio. A gracious home. Stop in! [G108] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SUNSHINE BEAUTY Split rail fence in front surrounds nice landsc. 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, bkt-ins, forced air heat. 21,500 on FHA! [9L90] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	CAN'T IMPROVE IT Just move into 3-BR & fam rm. Xint floor plan. Outdoors living too, big bkyrd. 10-20% down. [L19] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	STUNNING 5-BR on prime hill location. Formal dining rm. Ash beam ceiling. In elegant architectural setting. 5 bdrms, 5 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2-BR rental in rear. Lge dbl garage. Well kept. Indisp. Owner may help. [N123] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	3-BR + RENTAL Enticingly Spanish! Good locale, modernized kitchen w/natural wood cabinets. 50 din rm, drapes, 2-BR rental in rear. Lge dbl garage. Well kept. Indisp. Owner may help. [N123] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	JUST LISTED The last word in beauty, quality & amenities. Fin \$259,000 at \$1940 mo. Inc \$50,000. Will trade. [T288] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
EASTGATE HOME 3-BRS. New w/w, bkt-ins, 6' fence. Redecorated in & out. Conventional loan. See it now and you'll buy! [EA27] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	BELMONT HEIGHTS SEE TO BELIEVE 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, completely redecorated. Best area in HGts for less than \$30,000. Best bargain. [B37] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 3580 BRAYTON 3-BR ON BRAYTON! Prestigious area nr daily needs. Comfortable home w/wsp din rm, cedar lined closets, frpl. Price in low 20's. [G93] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	ENLARGING FAMILY? Then try this 3-BR, fam rm "love-ly" on for size! Bkt-ins, water softener, 2 1/2 car gar w/small office. Priced in low 20's. [9L82] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	LOS CERRITOS HOMEMAKERS DREAM Brand new kitchen will thrill the wife in this 3-BR 2-story on 100x165 lot. Bkt-ins, rotisserie, wet bar. Basement. On beautiful street. [G69] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	MARINA HILLS BEAUTY 2 story contemporary. 3-BR, 2 1/2 ba, lge rumpus rm, Swedish frpl. Cool summers & mild winters. [S873] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	DUPLEX HSE & NEWER DUPLEX \$25,500—\$170 inc + owners. Sharp! [N183] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	18 UNIT TAX shelter. Owner retiring. Downtown area. Never vacant. 12 singles, 6 doubles. 3 story. Good buy! [T231] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191
POOL SIZED! 2-BR & den, patio, 2 frpl on lge 50x120 lot. Owner will help finance. [NO27] OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271.	SUBMIT DN ON 3-BR! on lge 50x135 lot in good locale! Ideal for growing family. Good fin at a low \$20,500. See it! [D77] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 4157 LOS COYOTES \$99/MO FOR 3-BR! 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	PARK YOUR BOAT in breezeway. 3-BR, 2-ba home or convert to den. Min dn. FHA! [9L68] OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	VACANT LAND Hard to find choice cntr location. For trade or build to suit. [S878] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	HEART OF NAPLES 2 story classic Spanish. 2-BR's each. On the Toleto! [P150] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	6 IN WRIGLEY! Priced right. Will trade up. Always rented & in convenient locale. 1/4 blk off Magnolia. Sharp! [T304] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903
BUILDERS, READ! Value in R-3 land. On beautiful tree-lined st in Bellflower. Don't pass it up! [B53] OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271.	SAT, SUN, MON! 255 ST. JOSEPH Open 1-5. Distinguished address. Handsome 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba Spanish style. [B34] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	3-BR + COV PATIO Model "D" w/wsp din rm, bktst rm, 2-car gar. \$2700 down! [K146] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	RANCH AT \$16,500 2-BR home with evrything in backyard! [H171] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
MR TOUGH BUYER! Bergain for 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, bkt-ins, litch & plaster. Contemporary beauty. Tastefully furnished. [B167] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	OWNER LOSES was transferred so must leave 3-BR, huge den w/frpl behind. Dining room. Spacious! Prestige! [B33] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1016 GARDENIA 2 HSE ON 1 on valuable 50x135 R-4 lot to alley. Waiting list of tenants. Will pay for itself. Good financing. [N215] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	NEW PAINT in & out. New roof too! Small 2-BR home ideal for older couple. 1 bkt to shops & bus. \$7,500. Can't miss. [H179] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	TRY NO DN GI! 3-BR w/bkfst rm, 3-car gar + wkshp. 1 BR R-3. Only \$13,950. [M77] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	WEST SIDE TRY NO DN GI! 3-BR w/bkfst rm, 3-car gar + wkshp. 1 BR R-3. Only \$13,950. [M77] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	TRY NO DN GI! 3-BR w/bkfst rm, 3-car gar + wkshp. 1 BR R-3. Only \$13,950. [M77] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	9 UNITS W/POOL! Lge rumpus rm adjacent to pool. Air-conditioning & forced air heat. Fully furnished. Nr downtown. [T312] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418
DIVORCE FORCES SALE 2 on 1—Renter will pay \$122/Mo of your \$103/Mo pmts. Therefore it'll only cost \$3/Mo for rent! Rare! [AR16] OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	3 ON 1 Newly decor house, cottage & single. Nr mts, etc. Oil rights. Dbl gar. 60x135 lot. Trade up. [N190] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	OWNERS TRANSFERS so occupy quick, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba. Bkt-ins, ven blinds, drps, crpls, dining rm. Double garage. Good financing. Call! [9L44] OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
VACANT 2-BR & 3-BR \$3500 down puts you in your own 3-BR w/1/3 income from 2-BR. Near LB Blvd. Come by & visit. [N201] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	4-BR ON THE "HILL" Ideal family home. 2 1/2-bath, beautiful yard, BBQ. Big down not req. Hgts highest point. [A38] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	ROOMY 3-BR \$16,400 Fireplace, big lot, 1200 sq ft, beam ceiling home! [9L61] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 3009-11 E. 5TH ST. GOLD STAR BUY Xint locale for 2, 2-BR hses! New paint, well-kept. Nr schls & trans. [N206] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	BELMONT SHORE 140 LA VERNE White picket fence around this charming cntr home! 45' frontage. 3-BR & den; 2 bath, lovely patio, + 1-BR apt over garage. Top condition throughout. Come and inspect this one! [N182] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	LAKEWOOD PLAZA ★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 4524 PAGEANTY NR PLAZA SHOPPING Purchase the popular "lo" model: 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath, bkt-in deep freeze, water softener, dbl gar + car port. 80% financing on this one! [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
3 AT \$13,950 2, 1-BR hses & 1-apt in garage. R-4 lot. Real bargain here! [N204] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	NEWLY DECOR HOUSE Single. Nr mts, etc. Oil rights. Dbl gar. 60x135 lot. Trade up. [N190] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	OWNERS TRANSFERS so occupy quick, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba. Bkt-ins, ven blinds, drps, crpls, dining rm. Double garage. Good financing. Call! [9L44] OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
HOUSE + GARAGE APT Front apt has 2-BR + ofc. Plus 2-BR apt over gar. 100 yards to Bch. [SU9] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	2-BR + 1-BR To be remodeled. Valuable C-3 lot, 81' frontage on Atlantic. No loan charges. Catch it! [N177] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
DUPLEX + HSE! \$2300 Mo income! Ldry facilities, cov patio w/frpl yard. Nr Shop Ctr—South & Atlantic. Low price! [N205] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	2 HSES AT \$13,500 Value in C-4, 50x130 lot. [N118] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
2 HSES AT \$13,500 Value in C-4, 50x130 lot. [N118] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	5-BR'S & POOL! Lake Park Area—9 mo old. Ideal for large family. Xint financing. [CY143] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
12,000 BUYS 2-BR across from MacArthur Park. Good opportunity for builder! [J53] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	3-BR AT \$15,500 Try 10% dn! Vacant integrated area. Modern studio. Big R-4 lot! [J70] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
MALIBU TO LAGUNA can be seen from this home nestled high in Palisades Hills. 4-BR w/ master BR, guest rm, den, fam room, sep din rm, 3 ba. Marvellously landsc w/waterfall, \$64,500—call! [Y175] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	2 HSES AT \$13,500 Value in C-4, 50x130 lot. [N118] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS PROUD ARCHITECT designed this exclusive 3-BR, 2-story beauty. Cathedral ceiling, balcony off Master BR. Trade? [D56] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	2 HSES AT \$13,500 Value in C-4, 50x130 lot. [N118] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
BELLFLOWER AMAZING 3! 3 hses on big 1/2 acre. Build more. Sell below appraisal! [B545] OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271.	2 HSES AT \$13,500 Value in C-4, 50x130 lot. [N118] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 1200 sq ft H-model is up-for-sale! Good price in good locale. [ZK43] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BLT-IN DEEP FREEZE goes w/3-BR deluxe home nr Milliken. Double water softener, new kitchen, double garage + car port. 80% financing. [9K84] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GRAB! \$13,750 Better not sit & ponder on this one! 2-BR bungalow nr Jordan Hl at a give-away price! Good deal here. [H174] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES SPECIAL Lge heated pool, 4-BR done in professional decor. Bill-ins, dishwhr, indirect lighting—truly exquisite. [AL20] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLD MEDALLIONS Beautiful 2-BR's each, 1 1/2 baths. Marvellous view & just steps to Recreation Park, Colorado Lagoon & Marine Stadium. Bottom dollar price. [P55] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	4-PLEX! On Lakewood Blvd nr Douglas plant & shops. Low dn & good financing. [S92] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

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# 1 Anaheim	1741 S. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	9 Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
# 2 Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	= 10 North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	HA 2-1257
# 3 Bellshire/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.	GE 7-2191	# 11 Plaza	2224 Palo Verde Ave.	GE 1-1371
# 4 Bixby Knolls	3743 Atlantic St.	GA 7-5418	= 12 Seal Beach	333 Main St.	GE 1-2534
# 5 Downtown	408 E. 1st St.	HE 7-1251	# 13 Westminster	14034 Beach Blvd.	TW 3-7561
# 6 East Side	3434 E. 7th St.	GE 9-0404	= 14 West Side/Wrigley	482 West Willow St.	GA 6-3903
# 7 Garden Grove	9591 Garden Grove Blvd.	537-9450	= 15 Buena Park	2666 W. Lincoln	TA 7-5190
# 8 Lakewood	4323 E. Carson St.	HA 5-1207	= 16 E. Garden Grove	12321 Harbor Blvd.	638-4460

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- Display brochures on specialty properties
- Monthly home decorating magazines
- Annual calendars
- Professional advertising consultants

See Open House Directory in Classification 139—See Autos For Sale In Classification 176

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 GAL FRIDAY—good typist, use 10-key, interesting \$350
 ACCTG. CLERK—figure apt., calc., 10-key, type light \$350
 F/C BKPR.—Gal Friday (job, 3-girl apt., good exp.,
 GEN/OCF.—type 55/60 [E], calc., fig. apt., gd. co., to \$375
 PBN TYPIST—light 40+, good exp., attractive to \$150
 FIGURE CLK.—fractions, decimal, extensions, typing \$375+

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RN INBOST. \$425

GENERAL OFFICE \$340
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ALTYCE min. \$3

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for 1933

GENERAL OFFICE—Savvies &
CLERK min. \$3

CLERK TYPISTS—Work in bur
chasing min. \$3

TYPES Know C.H., min. \$3
P.O.'s, chisling min. \$3

LIBRARIAN/general duties, to
min. min. \$3

STEN TRAINER—Good training
min. min. \$3

CLERK TYPIST—I, exp. to \$3
Type 45, in accpt. disp. to \$3

ALL FREE JOBS

JR. CLK. TRAINEE
Type \$5 wkly., some gen'fic
excl. al. 3000

SECRETARY
Type \$5, gen'fic/hkng \$418

PRODUCT PLANNING

CLERK
Type \$6.10 wky cald.

STENOGRAPHY
Type \$9.10 wky cald.

SIIERRA

EXEC. SECRETARY
Type 45, S/H 20, responsible
position for V. P. \$1300

STENO
Type 45 woman, S/H 20, \$1200
availability
and W Agency
7850 Northdown
Long Beach Dial 475-6411

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5070 FACULTY SHOPS, Lakewood
MF 16127 NE 414
One Block West of Bullock

CALL LOU MCLEIN
IBM KEY-PUNCH \$
Exp. on 067 015-074-205-056.
INSURANCE GIRL --- \$350
Exp. on 067 015-074-205-056.

FILE CLERK

Eve 116 tpe exp \$375
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST

TYPE 50 \$746
OFFICE TRAINEE

Age 18n
FACTORY GIRLS

Age 18-4, w/house exp \$312
ALSO FEE LISTINGS:
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GAL FRIDAY
1 hr Bakery dictaphone exp. lo 8
COMM OPERATOR
Min 2 yrs. exp. 4 phrase.
Hvy correspondence & travel exp. 3
Type, stenils, multilith.
ACCUING CLERK
Must have good exp. type.
JR. CLERK
Extensive medical typ. exp.

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CALL MARIA GREEN
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George in Chem exp.
Call Maria Green

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SEE MONDAY'S AD

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SECRETARIES, several to \$10,000
Herd two execs. over \$30,000
start at \$300 Others from \$300
cash

PROD CONTROL CLK to \$250
Type & compose own letters
STENO

5-H 100, type 60.

FOR RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY \$400-\$450
INSURANCE CLERK \$375
CLERK TYPIST \$325-\$330

GRL FRIDAY \$1.
Sales etc. dictaphone. pr.
S.H. Varied duties. pr.

COLLECTOR CLK. \$1.
Grl. typist. ph. phone con-
f. ins. girl. In S.C.
MFD. INS. GIRL. In S.C.
Must be over 21 yrs. old.

FIGURE CLERK Type 45 \$220-\$300
J&M Employment Agency
STENO. U.S. 444-4444
44 & typogr. good work cond. &
Co. benefits. Free job.
Also: Free job.
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444-4444

423-7959 674-0489

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Jr. Steno, T.S.H. \$275
IBA Key (free) \$450

FACTORY

4 Part Time Clerks, 4 hrs. \$1.75

COMPTON Employment Agency

Steno
Gen'l office P/T \$1.75
Gal. Fr. day 1.50
Wh.resses 1.75

Motel MANAGER \$200+
Luxury apt furn. Varied duties
or expts \$800+ Wks employ-
ment Agency, 8227 E. 2nd St.
Downey, WA 3-2921.

Traveling Secty. \$433+
experiences. Local travel station
for. Wes Employment Agency.
9217 E. 2nd St. Downey, WA
32261.
Open 9-5 p.m. Mon-Thru Thurs

TYPIST \$\$\$500
Act as personal mgr. West. Eng.
"Game" Agency, 1977 E. 2nd
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Open 59 c/wk. Mon thru Thurs.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

USED CAR SALESMAN
 Better married man, not over 45, 5' 10" tall, good looking, experienced and able to close deals. Must be honest. \$7,000.00. Make inquiries in

PEARS BROS. BUICK
15734 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
Bellflower 425-6611
Open Evenings & Sundays

USED CAR SALESMAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Profit sharing plan. Monthly
Lodging allowance. **NO SMOKES OR FLOATERS**
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
ASK FOR MANAGER

Man for Paint Store
Age 25 to 35. Exper. preferred.
No exp. necessary. Apply by
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Box 255, E. Broadway, L.B.

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Ben Rushing Used Cars
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OPPORTUNITY
For very dependable man to sell
Crestline Training program. No
experience. Full income and
benefits.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men)

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HERE'S WHAT WE WANT:

- TOP NOTCH SALESMAN 23 to 30 who is pleasantly aggressive.
- Will take young man with some selling experience other than

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

- 1. HIGH GUARANTEE
- 2. DEMONSTRATION PLAN
- 3. SECURE FUTURE

If you feel you are qualified and desire to get ahead with the

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MEN

Consult These Placement Experts

FOUR STAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE

F/C BKKPR—payroll, A/P, A/R, thru T/B..... \$500
EXPEDITOR—some college + P.C. experience..... \$450
MECH. DESIGN—no degree, heavy machine bkgd..... \$550
JR. MECH. DRAFTSMAN—good school & work exp..... \$400
PAYROLL CLERK—some college acqg. & experience..... \$400
COST ESTIMATOR—experienced in mfg. field..... \$425
ORDER DESK—some college + exp. on desk..... \$450
PURCH. ASST.—good at detail, mgr. potential..... \$125 wk.
SALES TRAINER—M.E. or C.E. degree, construction..... \$500
SALES MGMT. TRAINER—training program nat. co..... \$800
WAREHOUSEMAN—good handwriting + S/R exp..... \$2.00 hr.

FEE

ACCOUNTING—young grad, audit with potential..... \$500+
SALES TRAINER—sharp, young, xnt. mfg. co..... \$450
JR. BKKPR—inv. purch., prod. reports..... \$450
TIMEKEEPER—calc., time cards, citizen..... \$40 hr.
ORDER DESK—lots of detail, read B/P, type..... \$110 wk.
WAREHOUSEMAN—S/R, inventory control, fork lift \$106 wk.

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NE 5-8181, NE 6-1484

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5000+ exp. in mfg. exp.

ORDER DESK

2 yr. college or work exp.

HARDYMAN

sober man for odd jobs

COLLECTIONS

2 yr. college know area

SALES some college

CLES exp. acct. exp. good points

local retail home-plumbing exp

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CALL MARIA GREEN

GEN. MAINT./REPAIR

REG. TECH. EXPERT

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AAMES Agency for

100% Free Immediate

Placement of young

men — college grade

and non-grade—in ad-

min., trainee positions

with national firms

within the greater L.A.

area.

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Starting salaries to \$550

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Do you want to make

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"PLUS" big 20% cash

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Do you want to grow

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Help Wanted **27**

TEACHERS
3500 guaranteed income for 6 weeks summer assignment. Call Mr. G. J. GIBSON, 45515 15th Ave. S.W., Seattle, WA 98148.

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For those who qualify
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classroom instruction and on-the-
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Motels and Training Center
Statewide placement service
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COUPLE to manage 10 units in L.B.
Occupy apt. with partial adjustment.
Call 391-9770.

WANTED-Retired older chl., man-
age 13 deluxe units, no pets, ex-
per. mgr. call 391-8229. 291-8229

FURN apt., exc. hotel maid, ex-
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4-3423.

ELEGANT Cor. to assist in hotel
small apt. & small wards in
Pedro area.

Wanted to manage 16unit

WANTED by Home. Adults, no pets. Call
433-2702 after 4 p.m.

CUPLE to manage 3 units. 46
Valmet. 518 off on 1-Burnm. appt.
ph. (714) 847-8566

OLDER couple to manage 8 unit
apd. In exchange for part time
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MGR. wanted, 12 units, refined mktg
age woman of cble. HE. 7-1738

RETIRED cal., manage small hmk
tel. salary & apt. 751-7289
— 9 units — EVES OR WKENDS.
HA 9-2538

EXPERIENCED manager Gold M
cellation 10 units. GA 4-1773

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(Men, Women)

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including some weekends.
\$20,000 first year.
ment or Specialized Fields.
standing over 35% annually.
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COME TO WORK AT THOMSON

If you are skilled, we'll start you at the regular rate for your experience.

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For a permanent job with all the benefits of steady year around work, come to:

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19200 South Western Avenue, Torrance, California

Personnel office open for interviews from
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday,
until noon on Saturday. CLOSED SUNDAY.

Property Management 30

MEN, WOMEN COUPLES
 NEEDED TO MANAGE
MOTELS AND APTS.
 CALIFORNIA APARTMENT
 MANAGER, INC., 1111
 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO
 415-398-1111

Call on Expert 35

Property Management 30

Couple wanted to manage Ocean
 Blvd. 30-unit apt. choice loc.
 Salary, \$1,200. Call, 435-1111.
 Press-Telegram.

Call on Expert 35

Property Management 30

RELIABLE couple to manage build-
 ing with 10 apt. Min. amount of
 work. In 2nd floor. Call, 435-1111.
 rem. Call 435-1111.

Call on Expert 35

Property Management 30

WANTED—Reliable couple to man-
 age 4 units. Will reduce rent to
 \$100. In 2nd floor. Call, 435-1111.
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Machinery and Tools 65

COMPRESSORS
 LEASE—RENT—SALE
 NEW, READY TO GO
 JOY 75 THRU 1200 CFM
 ADAMS SULLIVAN INC.
 681-4316

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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 Special Prices
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 20 gal. \$21.95 30 gal. \$24.95
 40 gal. \$27.95 50 gal. \$29.95
 60 gal. \$31.95 80 gal. \$34.95
 100 gal. \$39.95 120 gal. \$42.95
 Completely Recycled
 Conforms to Appr. Safety Standards
 & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
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 1 year guarantee
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 12' x 48' x 4' 6" 12' x 60' x 4' 6"
 12' x 72' x 4' 6" 12' x 84' x 4' 6"
 12' x 96' x 4' 6" 12' x 108' x 4' 6"
 12' x 120' x 4' 6" 12' x 132' x 4' 6"
 12' x 144' x 4' 6" 12' x 156' x 4' 6"
 12' x 168' x 4' 6" 12' x 180' x 4' 6"
 12' x 192' x 4' 6" 12' x 204' x 4' 6"
 12' x 216' x 4' 6" 12' x 228' x 4' 6"
 12' x 240' x 4' 6" 12' x 252' x 4' 6"
 12' x 264' x 4' 6" 12' x 276' x 4' 6"
 12' x 288' x 4' 6" 12' x 300' x 4' 6"
 12' x 312' x 4' 6" 12' x 324' x 4' 6"
 12' x 336' x 4' 6" 12' x 348' x 4' 6"
 12' x 360' x 4' 6" 12' x 372' x 4' 6"
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 12' x 432' x 4' 6" 12' x 444' x 4' 6"
 12' x 456' x 4' 6" 12' x 468' x 4' 6"
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redc. ADULTS. 1350—LARGE attic. 1045
30 p.m. wkdays. Adults. On busline. 4027 E.
ly painted. Good \$55—LGE. clean 1-bdrm. 1037

T. Linden.
 F. SHARP 2 Br.
 REA, GE 1-2710
 duplexes w/fenced
 duplex on Signal
 Quiet & sunny.
 1, 432-8841

EXPENSES AND FEES (UNFURNISHED)

Luxurious

**LIVING AT ...
282 E. MARKER**

OPEN DAILY

• 3-BR., studio apt's., 2 baths.
• Marble pullmans.
• Forced air heat.
• Fireplaces.
• Formal dining room.
P.S.: (stop down) living room.
(staircase) entrance L.A. & F.W.
Sik. N. of Arlene St.)

632-8101 or 868-6724

**BRAND SHINY NEW!
448 E. PLYMOUTH**

GOLD MEDALLION — 4 UNIT

2-BR. w/ open rooming
(staircase) entrance, with
baths, huge bill-ins & pullman
baths, huge billings, 5115 w/
carpeted floor. (Map. J. Act. 22-27)
or 3A-39A)

3348 E. 1ST

Studio lvs., w/ drapes. Elec.
stove & refrig., dishwasher,
2 bdrms. den, pullm. bed, Sun-
deck. Adults, pet-free.

GE 3-916

Excitingly Different

Luxury new Gold Medallion 2-BR.
pullm. bds., extremely large &
bright, 17th St. & 3rd St. S.E.
278 16th St. GE 7-4448; GE 1-08-

2 BDRM., older lower duplex w/
open rooming, fenced yard,
water, pd. pool? To let nite
ppls. Near bus & stores, 2B-
17th St. on 438-962; 437-3776

N.B.: Lrg. nearby new 2 bdrm.
pullm. in range & open, also
financed by Children GC Local
#605 buyst. Just off Owl Ave

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Open Sun. 7-15333
1. Spacious 2 Bdr.
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Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

BRAND NEW

Executive Type-1 Br. Apt.
FOR LUXURY LIVING
Deluxe medallion, HEATED POOL
Beautifully appointed, fully
furnished, complete kitchen,
bath, central air conditioning,
carpeting, complete H.H. and
appliances. Just off 4th &
Juniata.

ULTRA MODERN

Spacious 1-bedroom, w/w cpl.
furn., private balcony, and
priv. patio, a/c, 1 bkr from
center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

Choice Wrigley Loc.

New 1 & 2 Bdrms., all elec.,
snooze, & luxurious, \$119 mo.
OPEN 7-11 PM. 435-2131
591-6282 or GA 8-2513

EXTRA LARGE

Deluxe all electric 1 bdrm. Carp.
carpet, drapes, built-in, heated
enclosed patio, swimming pool,
2271 Cherry Ave., 432-9090

Wrigley

Nicely furn. 1 bdrm., dining rm.,
priv. front & back entrance.
591-5219 or 591-6282

NEW! NEW! NEW!

GOLD MEDALLION DELUXE 1-br.
Carp., drapes, built-in, 1 bkr
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BEACH 'N' POOL

1 & 2 Bdr., with tropical garden
bathing, Gold Medallion, 435-4513
2501 North Dr., 50th Beach

2725 EUCALYPTUS

SPACIOUS 2-BR. w/w CARPET-
ING, DRAPES, BUILT-IN RANGE,
garage. Manager Apt. 5.

BEAUTIFUL 2-BR.

w/w, close, space, 334 Gavito,
Nicely furn. front upper room.
HE 5-2233

NEW LARGE 2-BR. 1000 MO. \$55

week. Older large 1000 mo. \$55
up. Child. ckt. 435-2131
2001 SPAULDING, GE 8-6424

BELMONT

Deluxe 1-bedroom, w/w cpl.,
furn., w/w cpl., enclosed patio,
completely up. Adults. GE 8-2513

NEW 1720 OBISPO

2 Bdrms. furn. \$130. 194. 435-2131
2. 435-2131

Mod. Family Apt. \$120

2 Bdrms. furn. \$120. 194. 435-2131
477 South Ave. N. 432-1095

BACHELORS or couples with w/w

outstanding. 1 bkr. from center,
22nd St. 10 min. to beach, cst.
Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BELMONT SHORE

UPPER 1-bdrm., newly redeco.
Nicely furn. N. Bch. 31 Arroyo
LUXURY LOW PRICE!

1 BR. from \$95. Pool. Choice loc.

Adults. No pets. 435-2131
\$62.50 up

1 Bdr. upper & full bath

330-A E. 4th. 435-2131

LARGE 1 & 2 Bdrms., separate dth.

Free laundry, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1044 APPELTON, 545. Upper, air.

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

NEW SINGLES, 585. 525 w/w cpl.

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

\$22.50 WKS. OR \$85 MO.

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BELMONT SHORE

AMR. new, 1 br., 2 bdrms., gar.
new, 1125. 435-2131

UTILITIES PD.

\$50 SGL. UTIL. PD.
Child. pet. OK. 435-2131

NEAR BEACH

1 BR., w/w, Danish modern.
300 E. 1st. GE 8-0649

WATERFRONT SINGLE

311 Bayshore. 435-2131

WRIGHT, 100. 2 Bdrms., 1 bkr.

from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

555 LOWER 1 Bdr. Children OK.

4 bus lines. 435-2131

BELMONT SHORE, Nice 1-bdrm.,

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

500 BAYVIEW, 550. 2 Bdrms.,

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 & 2 BDRM.—POOL

Belmont Hills, 2 bdrms., 1 bkr.
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

TWEEN OCEAN & BAY

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 & 2 BDRM.—POOL

Belmont Hills, 2 bdrms., 1 bkr.
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

LOVELY 1-Bdr. Poolside

500 CHERRY. 435-2131

1249 E. Ocean 1-2 Adults

Efficiency. HE 5-2422 HE 6-8756

1 & 2 BDRM.—POOL

Belmont Hills, 2 bdrms., 1 bkr.
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

WEEK—MONTH—YEAR

NR. BELMONT SHORE
Tropical, BOAT GARAGE, Tens. w/w
w/cpl., pool, garage, Tens. w/w
5 MIN. TO L.B.

BABY—NAVY OK

1-Bdrm. Furn. \$70-\$80
HE 2-8427

GOLD MEDALLION

New bachelor, 1 & 2 bdrms. apt.
Carp., drapes, built-in, 1 bkr
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

AVAILABLE NOW

Beautiful 1 & 2 bedrooms, carp.
carpet, drapes, built-in, 1 bkr
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

PENSIONER WELCOME

445 up, singles, adults, steam
heat, utility, patio, 619 E. Ocean
Ave., 435-2131

LUXURIOUS New Singles 1, 2 & 3

bedrooms, w/w cpl., furn., w/w
cpl., 1 bkr. from center, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

FURN. OR UNFURN. 2-BR. deluxe
furn., 1 bkr. from center, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BEAUT. NEW 1 & 2-BR.

Gold med. apt., luxuriously furn.
Carp., drapes, built-in, 1 bkr
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

I WEEK FREE RENT

New 1 & 2 Bdrms., elect. bks., 13
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

\$60 up. All util. pd.

Efficiency, space, 1 or 2
bdrms., 1 bkr. from center, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

GOLD MEDALLION 1 & 2 BDR.
Carp., drapes, built-in, 1 bkr
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BEAUTIFUL new 1 & 2 Bdrms.

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 OR 2 BRS.—W/POOL

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BDRM., furn.

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BEAUT. new 1 & 2 BDRM., furn.

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 BDRM. FURNISHED APT.

Children welcome. 904 ALAMITOS
CRAZY! PAY \$60 MO.
for 900 mo. 1 br. POOL apt.
Mar. 4452 Banner Dr. Apt. 2

532 E. ESTHER

1125 week. 1 br. 437-7355

Special Summer Rates

VERY NICE SINGLES \$55 & 50
up. 435-2131

1 & 2 BDRM. Clean lower Sols.

435-2131

1 & 2 BDRM. Clean lower Sols.

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1 & 2 BDRM. Clean lower Sols.

435-2131

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

NEW REDUCED RENTS

5105 & up, Deluge 7-10 bks.
LUAU MANOR
5643 Cherry, N.L.B. GA 8-3770
FASHION PARK
1200 E. 52nd & Orange, 432-0324
BUILT-IN oven, range, refrig.,
Carp., drapes, built-in, 1 bkr
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

WALNUT APTS.

Comfort—Convenience
TRADITIONAL DECOR
CHILDREN WELCOME
1 & 2 BDRMS. REAS.
GARAGES

41 WALNUT

OPEN DAILY
IN SHORE, LUSH NEW
W/POOL & ELEVATOR
Few steps to beach. Most lux.
units in town, deluxe, elec.
1 & 2 bdrms., 1 bkr. from center,
10 min. to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

SINGLES—\$75

UTILITIES PAID
1-BDRM.—\$85
1 bkr. to new shopping center.
4485 ORANGE

\$25 WK., UTIL. PD.

Ht. Pool, Prkng., Lindry.
1430 SOUTH ST.

\$125 LGE. 1-BR. \$125

IN SHORE LUXURIOUS W/Pool
In gorgeous & lush wldg. 1 bkr.
from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BIG SWIM POOL

SGL. APT., ADULTS ONLY
315 WK., 500 MO. UTIL. PD.
2022 Gavito, 435-2131

\$90 Lge. Hollywood Dbls.

Families, bachelors, bachelorettes
Util. pd., on the beach, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

BELMONT SHORE, 1 bkr. from center,
10 min. to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

NEWLYWEDS

Beautiful clean 3 rooms, knotty
pine interior & early American
furn. 1 bkr. from center, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

NO CAR NEEDED

Buses, markets, pharmacy same
blk. Sales, 575, 775, 775, 775,
1039 Atlantic, 435-2566

1651 SOUTH ST.

NEW DECOR—NEW SOFA—
TRADEWINDS, D.L. 435-2131

1 BDRM. lower, beautifully decorated

in tropical modern, 1 bkr. from
center, 10 min. to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

PRIVATE COTTAGE—Clean, low

price, 1 bkr. from center, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Ideal for 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 bdr.
fireplace, like new, 210 Belmont.
435-2131

3-BDRM. 2 BATH

Air cond., soundproof, pool, \$130
2442 Pasadena. 435-2131

Panoramic Ocean View

500 & up, Singles, utility, ckt. Gated,
1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

UTILITIES PAID

MODERN 1-BR. HEATED POOL
No pets, adults, 5100 Mo.
100 E. 69th Way, 435-2131

6111 LINDEN

1 BDRM., w/w cpl., 1 bkr. from
center, 10 min. to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

CHILDREN WANTED

Large double, near beach & schs.
Lge. yard, 535 Walnut, HE 6-3133

N.L.B.—2 BR.

Draves, Carpets, Carpet
36 W. Louise, GA 8-5929

BIXBY KNOLLS

Upper or lower 1 Bkr., 589 child
OK also. 435-2131

HEATED POOL

Deluxe 1 & 2 BR. 1105 up, 1745
Redondo.

\$25 WEEK—1 BR.

Near new, Elect. kitch, Vacations
Welcome! 784 Gardena

429 W. 7TH Lower single \$35, space

for Elec. car. HE 6-3133

1 BR. NEW 2722 E. 3RD

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

NORTH LAKESIDE, 2-BR., 2

bedrooms, 1 bkr. from center, 10 min.
to beach, cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 BR. NEW 2722 E. 3RD

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 BR. NEW 2722 E. 3RD

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 BR. NEW 2722 E. 3RD

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
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1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

1 BR. NEW 2722 E. 3RD

1 bkr. from center, 10 min. to beach,
cst. Insure. Mgr. Apt. 9.

Business and Industry

Property for Sale 130

RENE REALTY CO. 4-0908

STEADY INCOME

OFFICES & STORES

ESTATE MUST SELL

INVESTORS INVITED

MOULD RHY HE 7-0736

EAST ANAHEIM STREET

Ryerson, Hazel, Jones

COMMERCIAL BLDG.

NEAR WILSON HIGH

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Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

SEE 1 LUSH UN. SHORE-CL. 139

ON OCEAN BLVD.

FOR BEACH LOVERS

NEW 21 UN. APT. BLDG.

NEW 32 UNITS

64 UNITS-NEW

2 Yr. Old Shop. Center

TRAILER PARKS

PRIME RENTAL AREA

FEW STEPS TO OCEAN

MARVELOUS INCOME

EAST LITTLE FLAT

NEAR WILSON HIGH

UNUSUAL 3 STORY

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS

SPACIOUS TRIPLEX

Newer Units—Westside

1970 CALIFORNIA

WRIGHTLEY

COMMUNITY OF BEL

BEST LOT! 3 YRS OLD

GOING OVERSEAS

WRIGHTLEY AREA

5 UNITS ON REDONDO

PAINT AND SAVE

REDUCED—\$400 DOWN

REDUCED—\$400 DOWN

REDUCED—\$400 DOWN

REDUCED—\$400 DOWN

REDUCED—\$400 DOWN

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HEIGHTS **DON'T LOOK FURTHER** **SIDE X SIDE DUPLEX** Open Sunday 1-5 FROM TREE LINED STREET Homes for Sale 137 Homes for Sale 137
 1 and 1 1/2 story 100% HAZELBROOK !! SPOTLESS 4-BR., 2-B.A. !! 1 and family room LAKEWOOD PLAZA LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN—3524 MYRTLE
Rustic, modern 2 Bdr., 2 1/2 b. w/ large porch, 2nd fl. bath, fireplace. **TERPAC** finish. Make offer. 427-0680.

OPEN 1200 GAVIOTA
Very 2 bdr., Perfect addable w/plan. Nice yard. Priced right! Eves 424-4444

SMALL HOUSE
Small lot. Subunit. Eves 434-3700

HUNTER Assoc. 428-8577

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
2 BDRM., 2 BATH
SEPARATE DINING ROOM
355 OLIVE
\$23,950
GOLD Coast Realty
YOUR "BUY" WORD IN
REAL ESTATE
1640 PACIFIC 432-7431

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3729 LEMON AVE.
W/ BLK. TO BIKBY RD.
Walk to schools, shopping & parks. From this 2 Bdr. & 2 bath home, you can see the large kitchen & park-like yard. For 2007 to see call 428-8577

KEYSTONE REALTY

Popular 2 bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Double garage, 1000 sq. ft. walk out to back yard. Beautiful landscaping, fruit trees, flowers & 2 open wells, near bus line, schools. St. Cornelius Parochial school choice location. Price \$180,000. Call HA 5-2124, 4100 Bellflower Blvd.

WALKER & LEE
OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY
3161 MARBER AVE.
In. of Spring, E. of Bellflower Blvd.
Located in St. Cornelius Parish. Four sharp 2-bedroom home that shows pride of ownership. Hardwood floors, new carpeting, fireplace, crown molding, ceramic tile, and owner wants fast sale. Stop in and call HE 5-5879

TROJAN REALTY

Walk to St. Cornelius
4 Bedrooms & den, 3 baths. Everything the best home has to offer. Only \$139,000. CALL TODAY. **SURE!!**

GA 6-5591

**"INEXPENSIVE LIVING"
2 ON 1**
Open - 3428 b'vion
Sharp, clean! 3 yr. w90 rental.
SCS Almaric GUSTINE GA 75049

SHARP! SHARP!
Truly a lovely home in every respect. Large living room with fireplace, drapes, covered patio, sorinik pool, central air conditioning and full listing-call to see!
702-ARTESIA BELLFLOWER
DRIVE BY 6008 CALIFORNIA
Apt 1000, 1000 sq ft, very bright with a one BR pentl. This is excellent property. Price to sell. See listing agent.

PHONE ANY HOUR
SPEAK TO COMPTON
7009 Pacific HE 55395

OPEN-3765 FALCON
PRICE REDUCED-Clean 3-BR.,
1½ baths, Gov. Calvo W. Thru-out,
Breakfast room, Living Room.
Call BLANCHÉ CA 27453

DON JONES GA 30468

2-BR. & FAMILY ROOM
In quiet family surroundings.
napprox. 1350 sq. ft. 2-br.; w/closet; tile, paneled dining rm.; large
beige ceilings and tile fireplace w/
built-in hearth; liv. rm./din. rm.
kitchen; central air in living room;
kitch. & bath; 1½ baths, w/clo-
sets; carpeted area in hall; tile
flooring in xtl. cond. \$27,900.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

NEAR DOUGLAS
Owner must sell today! NEAR
Dwight Hwy. & Bedford, N.C.
Baths, Summer room, etc.
IMMACULATE! Best offer p.m.
This MUST GO!! Call today!
317 CHARLEMAGNE OPEN P.M.
TUE. 10-12 PM. 100% FREE
GE 9-0209, GE 4-8870; fax 439-6453

OPEN 'TIL SOLD
5816 PAVO
3 bedroom charmer, near Zody's.
Close to all schools & shops.
Don't miss it. Call to see!

CAPRI REALTY
596-1761 or OE 6-7571

OPEN 'TIL SOLD

CARSON PARK
New Carpeting & Drapes
 Owner! Just installed beautiful new carpets & drapes in this large 3-bedroom home. Must sell! Call today! 24 hours over the phone, with payment of \$117 per mo. incl. tax & insurance or will sell for \$12,900. Call today! Price below market. Key at 34475 955 Lakewood Blvd. GA 30476

ELLIS-SCHRADER
PUTTING GREEN
 Is the lot size of this beautiful home. 2 + 1/2 with massive fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room. Low down. Call FHA or choose own terms. Call 44-5924
 5000 E. Lake Ave. ZK4-5924

WALKER & LEE
DAFFODIL YELLOW
 With a ground brought from Italy and surrounded by delightful landscape; greets you as you approach with a warm, friendly smile. 3 bedroom, spectacular covered & enclosed patio & huge double driveway. Call today! 24 hours over the phone at only \$18,500! Call 39-4493
 2900 Belknap Rd. ZK4-4493

WALKER & LEE
2 1/2 WALNUT CABINETS
AND A JAPANESE GARDEN
 Feature today's spectacular home. The kitchen has a built-in dishwasher & a planning deck for Mom-a-family run with a wet bar & cabinet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms & a walnut paneled room in pool. Call today! 24 hours over the phone at only \$18,500! Call 39-4493
 2900 Belknap Rd. ZK4-4493

2816 CHARLEMAGNE
 3-bedroom, charmer. New enhanced kitchen. Close to shopping. Bought another home. Sacrifice sale. Call today! 24 hours over the phone at only \$18,500! Call 39-4493

CAPRI REALTY
 956-1671 or CE 0-7571
 OPEN SUN. 3648 Charleston Ave.
\$595 DOWN
 Walk to Douglas & City College
 2 Br. 2-bath. Hobby rm. 1st floor laundry.
 Call below new FHA loan
 L. Hartzm Rity HA 5-7484

SHARPI!
 3 bdrms., 1 1/2-bath, deep-finding doors to pool, clunker, black fence, 2 car gar., 220 volt/dryer & stove incl. New wxt car stereo. New weather-stripe entry hall, large car, lot, gd location. \$25,900. By owner. 429-4643

A WOL
 "A World of Living" you'll find here. 2nd and 3rd floor, 2 car garage. Beautiful home. Ximf. loc. Milliken Rd. HA 9-8840 17K351
MOIST Rty GA 3-8453

2-Bedroom Beauty
 Tile kitchen, fireplace, patio, w/o. druck, 5432 Ikezangne, Open PM. Frauc. \$43,000. Call 429-7571
 429-7571 Bc HA 5-6416

DOMINGUEZ
TAKE OVER GI
 loan at \$178 per mo. New 3-Bdrms. 2 1/2-baths, corner home. Call with offer. Call today! 24 hours. New schools. Owner will help with down. Call today for details. . .

SHAR, 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 MODEL, BUILDING RANGE & OVER 1000 BRICK PLANTERS, IMMACULATE IN & OUT, OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. **HA 11-7111** JAMES EVANS, GE 1-6697

WINNER! HANDS DOWN
Take a "P" Model with 3 bdrms., & a fantastic family room, and the second bath, set the price with the rest of the area. Trade-In Plan. **HA 11-7111**

MOULD RHY HE 7-0736

OPEN-7107 KEYNOTE
Immaculate! Spectacular living rm with fireplace. See 3 bdrms, rm, huge cov'd patio. Desirable, no-maintenance living. GE a unique one. A must see!

Fred Rose Rhy GE 4-0981

Beaut, 'D'—Across School
Lrg. 3 bdrms., custom drapes & carpet, remodeled kitchen & bath. Includes a new Calif. built-in in tropical landscaping. Death fears! Last sale. 'IMMACULATE' w/ll handle. **JOHN J. MOORE, JR. 554-7759**

JOHN J. MOORE, JR. 554-7759
Spacious 3-bdrm home on bluest lot in area. Clean, bright, new carpet, new w/c. New carpet in living rm & dining rm, 1/2 bath to 1 1/2, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths to school. 1/2 down! Call **HA 11-7111** MOORE, JR. 554-7759

JOHN J. MOORE, JR. 554-7759
Extensive 3-bdrms. with dining rm & service porch. Bright room in kitchen, walk-in pantry, bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bdrms. Attractive corner with cbl garage. **HA 11-7111** MOORE, JR. 554-7759

JOHN J. MOORE, JR. 554-7759

MOORE
\$13,500.—2 BDRM., Spanish stucco, Formica sink, double w/ balance, floor-to-ceiling cov. patio, Del. gar. Lge. lin. DOMINGUEZ Realty, E-13-100 2550 Cullen, Santa Ana

21920 CARLERIK AVE.
Open P.M. RILEY, 21920, CARLERIK, GARAGE, VACANT, E-Z TERMS, STANLEY, 320 W Willow GA 40551

OPEN 2563 220TH ST.
Fine condition 3 BR, den, garage, covered patio, 2nd floor balcony. HE 10300; HE 24521 RHR

DOWNTOWN
DUPLEX—ONLY \$13,500
BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
7 STOR. DUPLEX—2 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, bid lot 170 ft. den. Call now for TERMS. **CALL LARRY D. VAN LIZEN, Realtor**

OPEN EVENINGS
5942 ORANGE GA 2-0977

1471 LINDEN—OPEN
Large 5-BR., 2-bath, 2-story, fireplace, 1st floor den., 1st floor patio, B-R-Que, E-Z terms. **STANLEY, 320 W. Willow GA 40551**

REDUCED
3-bdrm., fireplace, patio, fenced, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor den., 1st floor. **RODMAN REALTY HE 5-2415**

Nice 5 1/2 Dup. Close!
Trp. 51622, 51M den. by Owner. 1-bath, 1st floor den., 1st floor patio. **1-800-333-1111, HODGES HE 7-2191**

Carson Park Miracle
 "A" model with new den & bath. All new kitchen. Beautiful for mobile. New carpets. Goe. Rich. HA 5094
JOHN REAO RLT., HA 5416

Open House—\$1500 Down
 7112 Coraline. Extra nice "B" model with lovely room. Call 293-5050. Ask for Pat Evans. HA 1-8255
JOHN REAO RLT., 425-8714

NEW "B" RIG "W"
 Model with built-in range & oven. Newly sandblasted & slucced. All new carpet. Call 293-5050. Ask for Pat. Ext. financing. Call. Make offer. HA 5-3637
GE 4364 MOORE ev. HA 5-3637

OPEN SUN. 1-5
5425 MARCO
 3-Bdrm. 1 1/2-bath. 10' x 16 1/2' Pool. Corner lot. Xinf. terms. **BLUE CHIP REALTY** 678-5904
814 KATELINA NIS 678-5904

Open 3555 Ostrom 1-6
 Cottage 115-3-Bdrm. 1 1/2-bath. fireplace. 10' x 12' den. st. rm. stall shower. cov. palm. other extras. **W. J. BERRY** HA 1-1522

Immaculate "D" Model
 3-Bdrm. 1 1/2-bath. 10' x 12' den. rm. 10' x 12' living. cov. palm. other extras. Try 5152 down to FHA terms. **JOHN REAO RLT.** HA 5416

Especially Sharp & Clean
 3-Bdrm. "D" model. Great. div. 10' x 12' extra. **W. J. BERRY** Owner. HA 5-4216

BY OWNER—2 BR. Semi-trunk. 3-Bdrm. 1 1/2-bath. 10' x 12' den. rm. 10' x 12' living. cov. palm. other extras. Try 5152 down to FHA terms. **JOHN REAO RLT.** HA 5416

CIRCLE AREA
 551 W. 8th St. BR. Modernized kitchen. 3-bath. 10' x 12' den. rm. 10' x 12' living. cov. palm. other extras. Try 5152 down to FHA terms. **JOHN REAO RLT.** HA 5416

2-BR. C-4. Bldw. MAKE OFFER.
 1745 LEWIS 5250 down. G. large yard. Owner/Bldr 111 7-6519

EAST SIDE
 2-Bdrm. Mr. Wilson High
 Big R-4 1 mile 1/2 \$10,000. Room to build. Owner gone. Must sell. **SCHWENN REALTY** GE 3-8415

NICE HOME & INCOME
 3 houses, excellent loc., close gar., rent. 1000. \$17,500 cash. **OWNER** 339-3077

BY OWNER—Newly painted inside
 2 bdr., 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living centers, schools & churches. Call 293-5050

2 BDRM. House loc. 45x130'. New roof. Lge. back yard 2 fruit trees. Must sell by June 30. No going back. \$17,500. 335 E. 3rd. **Ann L.**

\$500 TOTAL DOWN
 2-Bdrm. 2 bath, fenced, carpets, tilework. 578 sq. ft. 293-5284
NAME YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
 \$321 mo. income + owner's 1 bdr. 10' x 12' den. rm. 10' x 12' living. cov. palm. other extras. Try 5152 down to FHA terms. **JOHN REAO RLT.** HA 5416

Need 4th & Cherry
 House & 4 units. Full C-1. HAVT. \$78,000. Terms. Sublet. HIATT. 391-5521 1-4-403

1-BR. C-4 LOT
 For. Priced for quick sale.

OPEN P.M.

7294 Mirra Mar 2 BR., slucco w w
al, covered natin, many vites.
AL RUTZ, Realtor
800- Pacific 591 2666

#421 ROSADA OPEN—BR, family
room, fireplace, floor every where
Jerril w/Alexander 591-5674

CITY COLLEGE AREA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, ruminus rin,
with brick BBQ, ice service, built-in
w/w carpet, national wood cabinets,
new paint in & out. Sprinkler
HD detached carport. New
shard!

E 4344 MOORE ave HA 12555
Call 591-5674

TO SEE THIS Lovely Home: Large
living rm with Texas Limestone
fireplace, large kitchen with
2 walls. A world of light, paving
a plants. Short walk to all
schools.

HA 1841 MOORE ave HA 5729
All Systems Go! \$20,900

PROOF IT YOURSELF!
A Dining room. New w/vacuum.
Call today!

WOULD RITE HA 5-7496

**FORCED TO SELL
BEST OFFER TAKES**

2 Bdrm., w/v, eatnig, Case In
Compass. 3735 Alluree 591-5674

GRAB YOUR
point tucked & Che's
to make your own desires
3 bdrms, vinyl located.
BAKER REALTY HA 13401

BEAUTIFUL POOL
3 bdrms plus eatnig, lovely shairt
Call 591-5674

Hudson Bar. Call all & HE 5306A
RAL NICE 2-BR HOME
On small, hillside lot. Only \$17,000!
Call reasonable
GR 2445 HICKORY RD GR 91427

Opa! ?92 GAVIOIA!
2 Br., 1 1/2 Bath Move into by Doven
Call 591-5674

HOME
Near Hwy 4 Cherry Valuable lots
slown down. Price red.
433-0000 591-5674

MUST SELL! EX TERMS!
Hurry in a bind 1179 E. 9TH
Call 591-5674

OWEN'S HORST GE 83414
Live rent free—2 bdrms, home
W/lot, call 591-5674

Call Bea Stone HE 7670
BARBARA MOSS CO.

COTTAGE home, 90' frontage, live
into it. Call 591-5674

Park N Call GE 4066A

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LO! 471301
Call 591-5674

\$17,500 cash HE 79374

ROOMING house, \$250 1st & Oving-
ton. Large lobby call. Never a
call.

Will Call
2 BR. Studio Home, \$18,900
D.V. Hap. 591-5674

\$14,900 3 BR. Hudson Home, 2 Bkws.
Wooded hgh. Submit on Torrey
RD 591-5674

Venry, 2wer, 2 ch, 2 Bd., 1 1/2 Bath
\$4 To 122 St. 591-5674

VERY CLEAN LARGE 3 BR
130 S 5500 Favel Lane
Call 591-5674

2 BR HOME NE ST MATTHEWS
\$17,000. Hurdy! Rlr. 591-5674

130-130x45. Bdrly. Rls. 13% Golden
Call 591-5674

1 BR Small lot Smith Place, \$55,000
Call 591-5674

[illegible][illegible]

Bet. Eastside & Sig. Mill
Swar. Inc. 7-9400. Mrs. Wilcox
X-100 Ford, Dats. car, Lada. v.d.
w/ big patio & BBQ. Sunkraters,
furnishings home. By amon.
Xinf. terms.

RENE Realty GE 4-9081

RED HOT!!
ENGLISH TUDOR—2-BR.
Next to Recreation Park
Owner bought another & must
sell. Huge fenced R lot, Beam
columns, fireplace, tile floor.
D. VAN LIZZES, Realtor
OPEN EVENING, TIL 8:30
2170 PACIFIC 591-1361

FANTASTIC BUY
Large 4-bedroom home with apt
over garage on Ocean Blvd. 55x1
lot and close at hand to beach.
Just E. of Bixby Park. Call
me today!
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
803 F. Decon, Realtors, HE 2-3661

JUST LISTED
Newer 2-bedrm, home 2 bks., from
Wilson Hg. Beautiful carpets,
drapes, patio & yard. 500x330 R-4
in.
Please call for RON SPAETH
MCGRATH-SHANK CO.
GF 9-7121 GF 4-2122

QUALITY HOME
915 MOLINO AVE. 3-bedrm., 1½
baths, full kitchen, tile floor, apt.
bedrm. or office. Lda. roofed over
BBQ.
D. J. PENNINGER 438-8915
HATTERY WILLIAMS

Below replacement cost! Submit
this ad. to:
4333 CANDLER—OPEN SUN.
RYVERSON, HAZLET, JONES
GE 4-6814 GE 4-6814

LARGE FAMILY?
4-Bdrm. & den, fireplaces, 1½
baths. Forced air heat. Wire
for 220 V-w. Carpets & draperies.
Minimum down to \$100. \$72/mo.
FHA plan. Who can you beat
for 2 Kev or less?
5715 Lakewood Way ME 3-5111

ELLIS-SCHRIEDER
3-BR. Corner—2-car Garage
Full dining rm., Step-saving kitchen
with L-shaped counter, built-in
cabinets, 12"x24" solid plastic lin-
oleum to g. e. door w/tiler, pump
vacuum, Inwood, laminated doors.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
OPEN EVENINGS
GA 3-9714 865-0237 HA 9-5000
OPEN 1st Sat. 10:00 AM-FRIDAY

!!! BIGGITY-BIG !!!
ONLY \$19,900
Room enough for you and 10
while troop in this 4BR., large
kitchen, 1½ baths, brick drive,
paint brush SET TODAY!

MAX LIVONI REALTOR
1101 ATLANTIC HE 4-9211

4161 OCAÑA
OPEN 2 UNTIL 4
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE SMALL
down payment, this is a wonderful
opportunity to place your family
in a LARGE HOME! Call today!
L&M REALTY, Realtors
434 7824 Jo Ann Londesche 438-9990
!!! DESPERATE !!!
OWNER WILL SELL THIS
BEDRM. HOME IN CYPRESS
TRAIL FOR \$19,900. Call today!
Call today!

427 E. 1st St. REALTOR GE 7-0631
OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
3 BEDROOMS FOR \$14,000
3444 21st St. OPEN
3760 E. STEARNS
Quality built 2-BR. home. Well
situated to school. Large living
dining. 1st period. Refrig. W. w/
w. carpeting, drapes. Bar w/
aquarium. Large tiled. Gar-
side drive. Lp. oil.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Mkt. G. 3-7917

CHECK THESE
\$9950, 3 r.m., rth. domestic stucco.

\$4950, turn. fir. 1-Bd., garage,
convenient location.

Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtor
3301 E. 1st AVE. GE 9-2149

HOUSE & INCOME
Here's your chance to have a
nice home in a quiet area near
shopping. This 3 Bdr. home has
4 units that bring \$445 per mo.
Built in kitchen, radiant heat in
living, fine living room, great
location.
586-7756 MOORE GE 4-3454

\$15,000 FOR 2-BR!
Mr. Wilson H. shop, churches,
Dichloro, 4 Bdr. home, close
to Gl. loan. No loan charges!
GE 9-9434 591-7797

(D&J) REX L. HODGES

OCEAN BLUFF
4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH
older charmer - steps to beach
ILINE PETERS

HE-6-7278 RES. GE-8-0675

OPEN 15 - OWNER
Lovely 3-Bdr., & den. w/
New w.o. tiled, paneled kithts,
w/cten, new tile. Same bath
tiled. Covered patio w/BBQ
2-BR. den. w/BBQ w/anything

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3760 E. STEARNS
Quality built 2-BR. home. Well
situated to school. Large living
dining. 1st period. Refrig. W. w/
w. carpeting, drapes. Bar w/
aquarium. Large tiled. Gar-
side drive. Lp. oil.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Mkt. G. 3-7917

CHECK THESE
\$9950, 3 r.m., rth. domestic stucco.

\$4950, turn. fir. 1-Bd., garage,
convenient location.

Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtor
3301 E. 1st AVE. GE 9-2149

HOUSE & INCOME
Here's your chance to have a
nice home in a quiet area near
shopping. This 3 Bdr. home has
4 units that bring \$445 per mo.
Built in kitchen, radiant heat in
living, fine living room, great
location.
586-7756 MOORE GE 4-3454

\$15,000 FOR 2-BR!
Mr. Wilson H. shop, churches,
Dichloro, 4 Bdr. home, close
to Gl. loan. No loan charges!
GE 9-9434 591-7797

(D&J) REX L. HODGES

OCEAN BLUFF
4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH
older charmer - steps to beach
ILINE PETERS

HE-6-7278 RES. GE-8-0675

OPEN 15 - OWNER
Lovely 3-Bdr., & den. w/
New w.o. tiled, paneled kithts,
w/cten, new tile. Same bath
tiled. Covered patio w/BBQ
2-BR. den. w/BBQ w/anything

3 BEDROOMS FOR \$14,000
3444 21st St. OPEN
3760 E. STEARNS
Quality built 2-BR. home. Well
situated to school. Large living
dining. 1st period. Refrig. W. w/
w. carpeting, drapes. Bar w/
aquarium. Large tiled. Gar-
side drive. Lp. oil.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Mkt. G. 3-7917

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convenient location.

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w/cten, new tile. Same bath
tiled. Covered patio w/BBQ
2-BR. den. w/BBQ w/anything

<

1717 F. 8th.
1 SPACIOUS 3-BEDRM. HOME
w/ R.d. lot. Beautifully landscaped
in living rm. & dining rm. Most
desirable location. Near St. Anthony's
School, St. Ann's, & shopping.
Near all schools. Xinf. terms.
HA 1841 MOORE EYE. HA 9-0652

1033 BENNETT AVE.
1000+ sq. ft. 3-BEDRM. HOME
See this near 2 BR. home. 1
BR. Apt. over 2 car garage.
Very quiet. Near Recreation Hk.
MCARDY RENTALS. HA 5-7202

809 Molino—Open Sun.
Large 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath.
Nice kitchen with built-ins.
Carpeting & extensive drapes incl.
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft.
DUNN'S RENT. HF 7-8991; OF 8-9545

OPEN P.M.
369 Prospect 2 BR. stucco R-2
lot. Too area. Make offer. 1972

AL RUTZ, Realtor
1892 Pacific 391-3366

3-BR. \$11,500 F.S.
41 Temple Ave. Only \$1600 dn.
Hurry!
CALL JOHN HONE 7-7591
(371) REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER OPEN HSE.
Walk to shopping. Every room
new carpet. 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM.
& covered patio, w/ w. lot. 2 bdrms.
1033 RAYMOND

Open 1-5—2003 Florida
Reentry 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
brkfst. nook, could be 3 BR.
Bldg. P.A.R.S. Home
HF 5-0467 Cummings JURY 432-4943

372 TEMPLE—OPEN 1-5
2 BR. new bath & carpet.

Soak to see this. 5-6400
MOULD Rity HA 5-4794

PARTY TIME
Sharp 3-Bedrm. home with a
fitted family rm. Perfect
parties. Plants, family room
etc. Pits all oversize heat
exchangers.
HA 1861 MOORE EYE. 861-0000

**3-BEDROOM—2-BATH
WALK TO BULLOCKS**
Two level, w/ carport, after hours
1 A-KWOOD HOUSING CORP.
TO 6-3738 HA 5-7575

All Systems Go! \$15,750
It's a Sharp 2 Bdrm., "bout 7
to 800 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2

MOULD Rity HA 4-9166

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
1000+ sq. ft. 3-BEDRM. HOME
The sharpest 2 Bdrm. in area.
Carpeting, drapes, covered pat.
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2

Open Sun. 11:45-5:00 Walcott
3 BR. + DFN. PATIO. 1
BATHS + FEN. \$16,250.
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft.
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2

CROWN Rity GA 6-7088

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft.
home. Recently redecorated.
etc. Birch cabinets in living kitchen
etc. Call for details. 1000 sq. ft.
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2

HA 1861 MOORE EYE HA 1-1616

LKWD. MANOR 4-BDRM
Medallion Kitchen, 1 1/2 bath
etc. Call for details. 1000 sq. ft.
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2
to 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2

MOULD Rity HA 7-0707

ANDERSON, RAY, house, 4000
Hewes Rte. 1/4, 438-9934

OPEN HOUSE 7-9:30 E. 15th
Recreation Center, 2nd fl.
breakfastroom, large liv. room,
w. w.c., eat. room, washer, dryer
in laundry, 1st floor, 438-9934
HESS, RITA 432-3619, 432-7373

OPEN 1371 ARGONNE
2 BR, 1 car. family rm. or 1 BR
2 baths, all elect. kitchen, 1400 sq. ft.
GUNDY REALTY 436-0662

SIDE X SIDE DUPLEX
610 LAUNA OPEN HOUSE, 15
to 18:00, 1st floor, 2nd unit.
2 cars. Price low! Low! Low!
MABRY RLY, GE 5387, GE 5347

EL DORADO PARK
USE Our Trade In Plan
Buy now, take your time to sell
yours, 7000 sq. ft. of home. Take
it from the man who owns it.
This is the best deal you will see.
Be the Best Buy! Ed. Bernie Jones
MOULD RLY HA 5-7496

FABULOUS POOL
Is one of many extras on this
delicious home. Step down to
the pool. This is the best deal
you will see. Call 55000 worth of
home. 436-0662
JUMP! READY REALTY HA 5546

OPEN 1-5: 3675 PIONEER
This model 1 Bdrm 2 bath home
or sleeping porch. 1300 sq. ft.
Call 436-0662

SOL LEVIN REALTY
Attn: J. Carlson HA 1-3435
Owner Transferred—Must Sell
6 Bdrms, 4 Baths, central air, 2nd
floor, 1st floor, 438-9934
Call, 436-0662

IT'S SHARP & CLEAR!
Srs. dining rm., large bkfst., and
bathed floors. It's only to own with
the lowest price on FHA
Call today!
HA 12481 / MOORE, PRA HA 5135

OPEN 5236 MONTAINE
Sharp 3 Bdrms, 2 baths with kitchen
on 1st floor. 3 Bdrms. 2nd floor.
Must be sold 5275. Call 436-0662
HUNTER ASKED 426-6583

2713 ECKLESON OPEN
518300. FHA commitment
on 1st floor. 3 Bdrms. 2nd floor.
oak, fenced yard, heavy har-
dwood. Reston, ME 6/93

\$500 TOTAL DOWN
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, FENCE
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR
425-1244 or Alhambra 285-7979

OPEN 14:15 PM
Vacant 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, 1st
high clean, large KNOXVILLE
WOODEN HA 5-1261

WOPEN 15:30
4042 REICHOFF

3 BR., POOL, MARGARET
ALEXANDER 397-5644, 436-0600

1 BDRM, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
w. w.c., eat. room, 1st floor
Call 436-0662

2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
Call 436-0662

CLEAN 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
Call 436-0662

FOR SALE BY OWNER, CARSON LAY
1 Bdrms, HA 1-3437

2 BDRM, house, owners 7831 Dec
CA 7-2700

EXECUTIVE home, home, 2 bdrms
Call 436-0662

HA 1-3435

3-BED MAZEWOOD \$175 DOWN
3-BED, closed cab, vinyl &
tile, W-W carpets, closet, dia-
l fence, 2-car gar. Very clean—good
deal, only \$1750—sublet term.

We have building lots in Lakewood
& Buena Park with terms!

We have shopping centers—and
more, to exchange for land or
business. Call for more info.
NEW ASSOCIATE—MARTY
404-1478 & Frank Slodan.
7-3115

E. T. IBERSON & ASSOC.
527 SOUTH ST. SUITE 7, IRVINE
925-5531 or 925-3994

BIRDS IN BEES
are happy here so could you
Just turn the sprinklers on
bring them water, water
flowers & fruit grow. Nice
3-Bedrm corner lot, big model, Car-
pets & tile \$17,000. Frak. Inan
available. Call

HA 1-8801

MOORE
MOORE
MOORE

3 REASONS

CERTIFIED
RESALE HOMES
3-BEDRMS.—2 BATH
2-CAR GARAGE
Built-in carpeting & loads
extras. Full price from \$...
\$21,195
20404 JERSEY
NR. DEL AMJ & PIONEER
Ph. (213) 425-9969-d
(714) TR 1-8069—every-

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
for a quick sale. Sharp 3-Bdr
with new paint in & out. Lot,
garden, and new water & sewer
public trans., a block aw-
This one won't call toll free

HA 1-8481

4 BEDROOMS

who this beauty won't
 2nd floor. Call Bullocks
 SECOND: 2 bks to all fronts.
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
 living, dining, family
 room, big fireplace, tile range
 & oven, central a/c & you will
 love.

HA 1-8801

MOORE

PRICE REDUCED \$1,000
 2-bedroom & family rm., newly
 carpeted, redecorated inside &
 out. Call 433-4444.

3449 FANWOOD

Drive by then call
 DEBENEDICTIS Realty
 GE 1-2507

BIGGER & BETTER

Lakewood's best 2 story homes
 offer 4 bedrooms, luxury carpet-
 ing, built in, fencing, land
 spanning 1 year warranty.

4 BEDROOMS

A modern home with 4 bedrooms
 the AIMS National Award Home
 designation. It has beautiful
 carpeting, tile floors, a built in
 black fence & huge roof. It
 has a large 2nd floor master
 room, a full forced air
 room. The full price is
 \$219,000.

OBAN REALTY CO.

5437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-1511

HOME & INCOME

1 r/a 2 bedrooms, new w/bath
 s/b, shower, fireplace, din-
 room, eating porch, fenced yd
 with pool, 1/2 acre, 433-4444
 call for details.

ANN NEFF REALTY

GA 1-6166 433-4444

!! DON'T DRIVE BY

Becomes... You can tell it's
 the family rm. & huge master
 bedroom, & new 1 1/2 baths & built
 in kitchen and lovely yard. If
 Britter come in & see the real
 value.

STOTLER Realty Serv.

4313 E. Carson, dale, HA 9-1111

PRESTIGE MINDED

FROM S.W. MOUNT (PK#1)
SUNSHINE LAKEWOOD
1971)
From Pioneer Lake Central to
Shudaker. Follow the signs to
Sunshine Homes.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE?
Room for all in this exciting 4
bedroom & 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms.
all electric kitchen, living room
opens onto large patio &
professionally landscaped yard
as well as a large deck. Call
for showings, won't last! 964-6991
2064 S. Bullfiver, Fort Collins, CO

WALKER & LEE

THE HOUSE
THAT NOBODY WANTS

I'm strong, I'm young, I'm loaded.
I'm strong, I'm young, I'm loaded.
I'm strong, I'm young, I'm loaded.
I'm strong, I'm young, I'm loaded.

TONER REALTY
Next to E. Carlson HA 5-7344

LOWEST PRICED
3-Bdr., 1 1/2-ba, new w/w and drins.
w/ patio, sukkis, Owner leaving
for Texas & must sell. Can be sold
F.I.R. with cash. Don't miss
this & be sorry (9712)

MOULD RLTY.
HA 5-2981 TO 7-2701

ARTCRAFT MANOR!
2-BDRM. with very little wear.
New drapes, new carpet, new
paint, big lot, new paint—hard-
wood floors. \$114,955 is all.
1 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2
(214) 85 X L. HODGES

2-BEDROOM
Expansive love home, large
rear yard, close to school, on
quiet street, F.P. is \$15,750, \$1000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-
3bedroom & den, fireplace,
wood floors, new carpet, \$24,995.
After normal on \$160
including taxes.

5-640 PATTIZ
GOODWIN REALTY 864-
1111

REAR LIVING ROOM
overlooks beautiful park-like
yard with black fence, Shagreen
Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet,
health fireplace, Custom
cabinets, new kitchen, Large
garage with work shop, 2
bathrooms, Close to Dutch Vn
Shopping Center
HA 1-5901 MOORE EVS. GE 9

LARGEST LOT
IN LAKEWOOD
3-Bdr., D model, Room for
every need, pool, approx. 3
acres, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet,
new kitchen, new garage
for Dikson, 427-2539 Bkr. HA 5

OWNER'S CHOICE
2 attractive 3 bdr., homes.
cns., drns., separate dining
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet,
1 With lockcase & stove \$91
2 With lockcase & stove \$91
Nebeker Rlty HA 5-6460

3-BR., 1 1/2 BATHS
POOL
\$1500 down FHA—\$2750. Own
Incentive, 2 1/2 acres, Div 9

TONER REALTY
5610 Lakewood Bk. HA 5-
OPEN 12 'TIL 7
6208 ARBOR
Shed 3 & family rm. FHA frt
or quarter

GOAINS REALTY

OBAN REALTY CO.
5427 SOUTH ST. HA 54271

WHAT A STEAL
OWNER SAYS SELL AT \$19,000!
3-bdrm., try bathrm., w/w cab.,
carpet, brick fireplace, close
to Lakewood high
Mabry Realty GE-00521

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
5800 ALLINGTON
2-bd/cntr. & swing rm., 1 1/2 bathr.,
carpet, brick fireplace, front
CAMPBELL & NEYLAN REALTY
978A Compton Blvd. TO 63011

Lakewood Manor
Meditation Home
3 Bdrms., 2 bathr., built-in drap.,
forced air, fireplace, sinkless
sinks, Block form, large lot.
TO 8757

Near Lakewood
3-Bdrms., home, W/W carpets,
family-size kitchen, service porch,
bath, brick fireplace. Only
\$16,750—FHA or G.I. terms
Fred Rose Realty GE-04981

4-BDRMS., 1 1/2 bathr., on Avenue 10
in better neighborhood. Reason-
able price, ready to move. Fully
carpeted, 1,100 sq. ft. pch.,
wood, floors, rail & plaster,
construction. Call 1-800-253-
5010, Summit terms. BRK. RA 1-334

5736 N. WOODRUFF
OPEN SUN. P.M.
3 br., 2 bathr., patio, sprinkler
New ARIT & L
Don Jones GA-3-0468

5736 N. WOODRUFF
Priced for quick sale. 1600 sq. ft.,
1000 sq. ft. lot.

1300 E. Arriba GA-5456 HA 5456
OPEN SAT. & SUN
4639 MIXIE AVE.
Doc. listed to go to the
mt. Man. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
ASK FOR JOE CALLAWAY
YKING REALTY 426-61

DIRTY **FIX**
3 Bedrooms, 4 family rm., walk
schools & shops. Try \$13,000
Eves. MF 3741

TUNER REALTY
5801 E. Arriba HA 5456

CALL FOR
Free Photo Catalogue
OF
Pictures and descriptions of
best homes now on the market.
MOULD Rily GA-3-64

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
can be yours with this rent
plan. A suburban 600, carpeted
home, big kitchen.
RICHARDS REALTY
HA 51251 5518 DEL AVE

BRAND NEW LISTING
Charming 3 Bdrm. w/bath, 2
front, fr. woodstn, & Gar-
age, quick posses. Min. dn. GI
Plan.
M. KALE Rily ME-4876

PAINT 'N' SAVE
Walk in Douglas & shops, 3
rooms, fr. Eve. HA 5456
(1-K-2)

TUNER REALTY
9833 Lakewood BL. TO 6101

\$1000 DOWN

The largest 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 bath w/ full kitchen, fireplace, tile floors, central air conditioning. Plus nice POOL, Good landscaping available. Call 1-800-769-6696 ext. TO-6035

MOVE IN -

3 bdrms., Vacant, Low Down, FHA terms, or GI No. Down. Choice Lakewood, Los Altos or Phoen MOULD Rly GA 3-8453.

Open 1-5—5203 Knoxville

3 BR corner studio w/ screened patio, 1 1/2 bath, W-view. Lovely view & a must see! Call 1-800-CAL REALTY 421-9441

EXCELLENT 3 BEDRMS

Fine area, 2 bks from Lakewood Hghl., 1 BR model, Good 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, Hardwood floors, water unit, just \$39,500. Call ATKINSON REALTY HA 51812

FIXER-UPPER

BR, expanded 19' place. Seller must sell. Let's do it right! Call JAMES & MARSHALL RLY ST-9738

PRICE REDUCED

Better than "Soll's" 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FA, BR, CB front porch, W/F, CARDS & DOWN 121-9598
CURTIS WILLIAMS RLY 665-1808

VACANT & WAITING FOR YOU!

1st FHA W/ complete, beautiful range & oven, 15,000 patio. A must have!

1-831 MOORE ave. HA 7524

ROOM TO BUILD

On this 50x269 BR lot, paved 15 alley. 3 BR house \$25,500 191,791

MOULD Rly HA 5-2981

5651 YEABLING—OPEN, vacant BR

For people longer member of U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Veterans Affairs, etc. Need we say more than 25% OFF? **READY REPLY** HA 4-
1651 1-800-769-6696 Blvd. HA 1-800-769-6696

NEAR LAKEWOOD

Just listed 2 bedrooms — 1400 sq. ft. and detached garage. Large living rm. fireplace in open living rm. Call today! Only 100000! HA 1-800-769-6696

HA 1-831 MOORE ave. HA 1-800-769-6696

SALESMAN—BUYER

Here's a good buy! 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large, close to school & bus, near 15000 to 15500. Call MOULD Rly HA 5-2981

\$500 DOWN

Buy this cute little 7 BR, 1 1/2 bath, W/F, CARDS & DOWN 121-9598. Call JAMES & MARSHALL RLY ST-9738

HORRIBLE MESS

Do you have imagination and a downy smile? This 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath worth much more. No DOG! Call MOULD Rly GA 3-6641

PAMPER YOUR WIFE

Lux kitchen with all white 3 Bdrms 2 1/2 bath, FHA 3-6641

SOL LEVIN REALTY

6327 Carson HA 1-800-769-6696

G.G. GO, GO!

Bring me your dream home. I'll show you 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call 1-800-769-6696

IDEA

For people longer member of U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Veterans Affairs, etc. Need we say more than 25% OFF? **READY REPLY** HA 4-
1651 1-800-769-6696 Blvd. HA 1-800-769-6696

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

FAMILY SPACE
Avenue space for the kids in this
1000 sq. ft. house. 2 bdr.,
full bath w/ tiled, lovely kitchen
w/ bar, din. rm., 2 cov'd patios.
All tile.

SUN. SUNDAY, 1-5
3810 LOMINA
HA 1-891 MOORE oves. TO 736A

For Growing Family
Large Sun Ray Est. model! Ideal
for growing family. New carpet, fan
in all rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor, 2nd flr.
low price! Tel. HA 7-2628

(9187) REX L. HODGES

WAITING FOR YOU!
Try our new FHA or cash to
loan on 3 BR, 2 BA home. HA
SA 5-8475; WA 5-7271; TO 5-2465

(9188) REX L. HODGES

More for Your Money
4 King Size Bds, 2 ba, each with
shower, central air conditioning,
Tupper Gl Kit OR \$2500 Down.

MOULD RLTY.
HA 5-7981 TO 7-7038

PRICE CUT
2 Bedrooms near to Buller's & Hwy
62. 1/2 acre lot, vinyl siding, 2 cars
\$50 net. Eve. THA 697-6576.

TORALER HA 5-7277

THIS 4-BR. WON'T LAST:
OPEN SUN. 4501 MICHAELSON
Dutch clean, 4 bdr., tiled, full
bath, dishwasher, 1st flr. patio,
3 vrs. new. Try \$2995 den. Hurry!
L. Harwitz Rly HA 5-7484

OPEN 1-5
Near Muliken Rd. Oakl. ex-
cise 1st floor and second floor
hardwood floors in par. 2
bdr. in range, large air con-
ditioning, covered rear porch.
Placed drapery. Quick move-
by. Price \$19,900. Call 568-
1465

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY
6439 CANTEL ST.
N. of Stearns, just off Hwy 6
W. turn right 2nd St. & den.
place. 1 1/2 baths, new carpet
remodeled kitchen, 2nd floor
or. Plaster, Chf. garage
attached. Call 568-1465
info this one or call 568-1465

TROJAN REALTY

VACANT
Modern 3-bedroom home plus
an attached duplex for only \$25
to allow for relocation. 2
living bdrbs. Statewide free
transportation. Excellent financing
available at 10% down. Call
2660 Briffance Blvd., LOS ANGELES

WALKER & LEVINE

OPEN 1-5
2250 KNOXVILLE
Sparkling 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, 1
dorm. car wash parking & 1
carport. Call 568-1465

MILFRED ROBINSON
GF 4-7407 Realtor DE

NEWLY LISTED
LITTLE GEM
Sparkling 2 bedroom home
living rm. with fireplace.
Master's Suite, separate
front door, nice neighborhood.

Fred Ross Realty GF 4-6

4814 PALO VERDE
New on market, Level 2 bedroom & family rm. with fireplace. Carp. doors cov. patio, nicely landscaped. **OPEN READ RLY.** HA 545-1100

IF YOU DON'T MIND
DAYS: 1-5, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. SAT. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. SUNDAY 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Call now. Tel. 374-0707/5835

TONER REALTY
Sally E. Carson HA 7-7427

Open 1-5, 2602 Ashwood
This 3 bedroom bldg. & built-in bar. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds.

SOL LEVIN REALTY
Sally E. Carson HA 7-7427

6701 S. LAKESHORE LIVING DR.
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, Park home, W.W. carpeting, granite bl. floor, water seeping, full kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds. Call to see real. 428-5171

936-1306 MOORE REALTY

I Newly Listed—Vacant!
Sharp corner, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds. Call to see real. 428-5171

596-4514 John Road Realty.

2-BEDRM. house 5500 down.
434-8854 after 4 p.m.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

COME AND SEE
Like a breath of spring. Large "young" crr. & family rm. with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds. Call to see real. 428-5171

4143 CLUBHOUSE DR. \$49,500

MUST SELL
Owner moved, so must this 3 bedroom family home with built-in range, & 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds. Call to see real. 428-5171

1-5, 2602 Ashwood
This 3 bedroom bldg. & built-in bar. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds.

STOTLER REALTY SERV.
428-5171

SHARP PLAZA BEACH
1-5, 2602 Ashwood. This 3 bedroom family rm. with fireplace. Carp. doors cov. patio, nicely landscaped. **OPEN READ RLY.** HA 545-1100

3379 STUDEBAKER RD.
OPEN 1 UNTIL 5
Call to see real. 428-5171

L&M REALTY, Realtors
428-5171

SPARKLING
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor has living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, 2 full size beds. Call to see real. 428-5171

BATTA & HAZELBLOM REALTY
428-5171

CLOSE TO FREEWAY
Also close to park, schools, shopping, dining, & recreation with fireplace, Dishwasher &

[illegible][illegible]

3-Br. & Large Fam. Rm.
Owners have been transferred & are giving up their beautiful
unimproved home. It has
extra-large master bdrm., 2 cov-
ered glass doors, to back-
yard. Call for details.
Make an offer, instant financing
available

GE 4-3464

MOORE

NEW LISTING
Spotless 2 & den, completely car-
peted & redecorated, 1/2 blk. to El
Camino. Call for details.
ASA EL CARMEN - OPEN 15
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

**IF YOU HAVE 4 OR LESS KIDS
DON'T CALL BECAUSE THIS IS
A 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2000
FAMILY ROOM, 10' HROOFED, 2
CAR, ALSO A NEW PANTH, 2
NEW EXTERIOR LIGHTS, 1934
1/2. Priced to 100,000. Owner
willing to price lower. Has 19**

BARBARA MOSS CO.
500 E. 4th Realtors ME 7051

Choice Corner Location
4 Bedroom—Built-In
Less than \$13,000 for a custom
built home. This is a great
deal. Yes, it needs some finish but
it even has a large family room
with a fireplace. Call me if you
wish to see it first to call.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

STRETCH OUT
In the heart of the city, 1 1/2
bath, 16x14 master bedroom, 13x21
family rm, W/W cabin, drapes,
tile floor, 12'x12' tile floor, 12'x12'
Open sun. 586 TILBURN
JOE WARREN REALTY
GE 6103 596 9066

MARCH 1985
This gorgeous home was remodeled
and has a new roof. It has a
large kitchen, family rm, 13x21
bath, 16x14 master bedroom, 13x21
family rm, W/W cabin, drapes,
tile floor, 12'x12' tile floor, 12'x12'
Open sun. 586 TILBURN
JOE WARREN REALTY
GE 6103 596 9066

See This Village Home

11P Din. rm. Bkfst. Luv. Rm.
 in range oven, disposal, car-
 pet, 2nd fl. 2 bdrms, 2 bth.
 BA. JOE HODGE, REALTOR
 5-20
 OPEN EVENINGS
 5-4 79151 HA 9:50P. GA 7747
 5-20

JUST LISTED
 1 bedroom, & detached rammed roof
 1/2 acre, 2nd fl. 2 bdrms, 2 bth.
 500.00
 BOB EMRICH, REALTOR
 5-20 5-2416 HA 7:45P. GA 7747

1800
 5th fl. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home,
 family room, 2 fireplaces. Corner.
 View over City 30x127 included. 167
 \$47,500.
 City & SUBURBAN REALTY
 HA 5-2416 7:45P. GA 7747

Open 4320 Hazelbrook
 Cust. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 floor
 cherry Villane lot 62x135 lot. EZ
 terms, better than 40% cash.
 5-20 5-2416 7:45P. GA 7747
 VIKING REALTY 426-6184

NEED SPACE??
 1/2 acre lot, 1000 sq. ft. swimming
 pool now used as 4th bedroom.
 5-20 5-2416 7:45P. GA 7747
 1000 sq. ft. 4th bed. 1 1/2 bath
 5-20 5-2416 7:45P. GA 7747
 MOULD Rity GA 3-6448
 OPEN HOME TIL SOLD
 1/2 acre. Transfer must sell 1st
 bdrms. 2 bath, patio, family rm.
 2 fireplaces, all new. Carp. 42x60
 yr old oak floor, 1000 sq. ft. car-
 garage, oven, dishwasher, 42x60
 1/2 acrewood. HA 9:2126

POST WAR MODERN
 1/2 acre, 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 floor
 5-20 5-2416 7:45P. GA 7747
 in all schools. Modern refresh-
 5-20 5-2416 7:45P. GA 7747

John Read Rly. LA 5-6410

**5417 HARVEY WAY
OPEN P.M.
CROWN Rlty GA 6-7088**

LOVELY VILLAGE HOME
1 bedroom, with detached rampart
rtn. Owner has bought another
one. Call Mr. Moore ext. HA 9-4391.

LOS ALTOS

START LIVING !!
Lovely 3 bdrn., 2 bath home with
aided family rm., & swimming
pool. \$22,000. Call J. H. Smith,
Jr. at JOHN READ RLY. (All)
working price of \$11,950. Submit
your terms or smaller down in
trade.

JOHN READ RLY. HAS MANY

**BUILT FOR THAT
COLLEGE STUDENT**
And he or she can have separate
quarters & 2 bath. House has
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large area.

MOULD RY HE 7-0733

COMPARE !!
Location, Condition, Price & Features!
Call Mr. Moore ext. HA 9-4391
RHO's house is the best buy on
the market. Call now
761-1111-MOORE

**HAD A SUNDAY
ELLIS SCHRAMER**

1500 PUMPUS ROOM
with fireplace, 2 bearing, 2 baths
new tile floor, new kitchen, new
& stall shower. New paint inside.
also new garbage disposal & window
state code. Purchase, \$10,000. Dr.

LOS ALTOS CENTER
1 block to shops from Charming
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 fireplaces
A beautiful offering at \$17,900. New
M.T.
JEFFERSON, HAZLET, JONES
GE 9-0922 404 436700 HA 43-1131

BRING PAINT BRUSH!
Price reduced—owners must sell
fast. 4 bdr., 4 1/2 bath, home in
excellent condition. Call
HA 5-2731 GE 1-1712

(L29) REX L. HODGES
OPEN—5201 BURGNETT
To illustrate freedom & formal
dining in their living area, window
drapes & new drapes! 13,000
Fired Rose Rity GE 4-0981

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3 bedrooms, family rm., 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace, dining, chf., kitchen
school, church, hospital near,
7556 FOREMAN
WOFFORD HA 5-1261

BY OWNER
New 2 bdr., code to Broadway,
great fireplace, 2nd floor
drapes, 1st floor Calwood
GE 5-8755

SUITE FREE
2 bdr. & 2 1/2 bath w/ carpet,
dining, kitchen. Built-in range
& new natural wood cabinets. 9120
5678 MOORE COURT HA 9-2000

OPEN 1 - 5
5715 Bolton St.
1 bdr., family room,
2 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, HE 2-200

[illegible]

Mercedes-Benz
Factory Authorized
Sales & Service
PALMER MOTORS
3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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RAY VINES
Chrysler - Plymouth
LOWEST PRICES YET!
ON ROARIN' 65s
BRAND NEW PLYMOUTHS

35 others available for immediate delivery

**BRAND
NEW**

'65 — 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Power steering and brakes,
auto. trans., tinted glass,
whitewall tires, radio, heat-
er, etc. Delivered here.

Low **\$3341**
as.....

25 others available for immediate delivery



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Leads to Value-Rated 1-Owner Trade-ins





OUR TURNTABLE SPECIAL

'65 CHEV. MALIBU Super Spt. Cpe.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats. Only 8905 actual miles. Absolutely **\$3299**
showroom new

'62 OLDS 88 Holiday Sedan
Factory air, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. 2-tone light green with top License No. **\$1699**
230

'63 OLDS SUPER 88 Holiday Cpe.
Sold new and serviced by us. 2-tone bronze mist with white top. **\$2099**
SHARPI SHARPI

'61 RAMBLER Ambassador Wagon
Radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, head rests. Original all-green **\$1099**
finish. Like new interior

'63 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan
Top-of-the-old-line with FACTORY AIR. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, elec. windows and seats. Gold mist fin. w/match. luxury int. **\$1599**

'63 OLDS
Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. Silver mist finish. Another 1-
owner car **\$2599**

'64 RIVIERA COUPE
Only 3867 actual miles. Factory air conditioning, electric windows plus full power. Local 1-owner car. Balance of new car warranty in effect **\$3899**

'63 SKYLARK H.T. Cpe.
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Another local 1-owner new car trade in. The **\$1999** buy of the week.

'60 FORD 500 4-dr. Sedan
All-white finish. A sparkler inside and **\$599** out. Special

'62 CHEV. NOVA Wagon
Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. 2-tone red and white. Outstanding! **\$1599**

'62 MERCURY COMET S22 Cpe.
Radio, heater, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, bkt. seats. Medium blue with matching interior **\$1199**

'60 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY Sedan
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. 2-tone blue. Tops in every respect. **\$999**
See it, buy it for ONLY



dick browning

oldsmobile

1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-9624
open Sunday

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

A-1 A-1 A-1

'63 OLDS CUTLASS
A body with white top, matching bucket seat interior, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, 1500 cc. engine. \$1799—FORD

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd.
591-3315

'62 OLDS 98 H.T.
FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wipers, etc. \$1899

USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-CHECKED BACKGRND AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE
BOULEVARD BUICK
1890 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

CHRYSLER—TRADE IN
'61 Olds 88, 4-door, factory air, automatic, power windows, etc. \$1199

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7311—Long Beach

PACKARD
'55 PACK. PATR. \$299
XLT. CONDITION THROUGH
Osborn's 20th & Cherry

PLYMOUTH
'60 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, R&H, auto, power, perf. \$1899

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
1859 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-dr. wagon
\$1700 down, \$7.47 per wk. 439-9792

SELL OF TRADE
'59 Belvedere V-8
auto, P.V. P.V. financing available
\$2495—439-9792

'62 PLYM. Sport Fury, 333, 333, 333
R&H, P.V. \$400 cash. Take over payments. 439-9792

'55 PLYM. V-8, immaculate, Autom.
R&H, first 3270 takes, GE 3-081

'59 PLYMOUTH FURY 3200
\$2534—after 6 p.m.

'62 PLYM. V-8, low mileage, xlt. cond.
Must sell. 439-5632

PONTIAC
'62 PONT. Bonneville, 4-dr. htdp. Power, R&H, A-1, 1500 cc. engine. Low mileage. \$1A 9721 alt. 6 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC. Nevada motor work. 439-4010

'62 PONT. Tempest. Priv. Sec. Xlt. cond. \$1095. 429-3953

Chevrolet SUPERMARKET

1. CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Silver Blue. 5 to choose from. **\$2699**

2. '65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio, heater and power steering. Ivory. **\$2099**

3. '64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. Powerglide, heater. Saddle Tan. **\$1899**

4. '64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Powerglide, radio and heater, Ivory with matching ivory interior. 2 to choose from. I with automatic. 4-speed, I with automatic. **\$1799**

5. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Ivory with Red interior. 5 to choose from. **\$1999**

6. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, electric windows, radio and heater. Ivory. **\$1999**

7. '63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport. Powerglide, FACTORY AIR, radio and heater. Aqua. **\$1899**

8. '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruiseomatic, pwr. steer., radio and heater. Light blue with low mile. A steel at. **\$1799**

9. '63 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8, stick, radio, heater. Ivory with matching red top and beautiful matching interior. **\$1299**

10. '63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-Speed, radio and heater. Red with Red interior. **\$1499**

11. '62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio and heater. Black with black top and full vinyl interior. **\$1699**

12. '62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, 409 engine, radio, heater. Ivory with black vinyl interior. **\$1899**

13. '62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Ivory. Original one-owner. 34,000 miles. **\$1699**

14. '62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Turquoise. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. Like new. **\$1499**

15. '62 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Coupe. Stand. and transmission and heater. Beige. **\$1499**

16. '62 CORVAIR Greenbriar 6-Pass. Wagon. Powerglide, radio and heater. **\$1399**

17. '62 CHEVY II 300 4-Dr. Powerglide, radio and heater. Fawn beige. **\$1299**

18. '62 FALCON Futura Coupe. Automatic, radio and heater. Ivory. **\$1199**

19. '62 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. V-8, 1299

20. '61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Fawn Beige. Original 1-owner. low miles. Real jewel. **\$1499**

21. '61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Powerglide, radio, heater. Fawn Beige. 2 to choose from. **\$1099**

22. '61 VALIANT 4-Door Wagon. 6-Passenger, automatic, heater. Gray. **\$699**

23. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Beautiful Ivory with Black and White matching interior. Like new. **\$1299**

24. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Ivory with Red int. 2 to choose from. **\$1199**

25. '60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door. Sedan. V-8, full power, radio and heater. **\$1199**

26. '60 FALCON 4-Door 6-Pass. Deluxe Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater. Ivory. **\$899**

27. '60 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door. Automatic, radio, heater. Ivory/Aqua. **\$799**

28. '59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. Beige/Brown. **\$1099**

29. '57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Ivory blue. **\$349**

30. '60 RAMBLER 4-Door 6-Passenger Super Wagon. Gas-saving 6, Overdrive, radio and heater. Light green. **\$699**

HARBOR CHEVROLET

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Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

'62 GRAND PRIX
FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wipers, etc. \$1999

USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-CHECKED BACKGRND AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE
BOULEVARD BUICK
1890 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

'63 PONTIAC 4-dr. SEDAN. Radio, heater, power steering, wipers, etc. \$1799

Free 5000 Blue Chip Stamps
Down payment no problem here. 10-day Trial Exchange. 439-9711.

MURPHY Linc. Merc. 140 Lakewood at Traffic Circle. Long Bch.

'61 PONTIAC 6-pass Station Wagon. Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, fac. conv., w/w. Beautiful red finish with matching all vinyl interior. 1 yr. written guar. A real vacation special. \$1799—PS-61A.

LAMERDIN PONTIAC 211 N.L.B. Bl. Compton NE 9-6668

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop. Power, R&H, 1517. \$1700. \$16.37 per mo. & assume bal. of \$900.00 439-0996. Dir.

'64 PONT. G.T.O., 2 dr. htdp. 439-1773

'62 PONTIAC Tempest, auto, R&H, Clean! \$1099

No Cash Needed OAC. ME 3-7331

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'61 BONNE. Convert. full pwr., like new. \$1255. 4443 Studebaker Rd. 428-0361

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville. pwr., R&H, w/w. like new. pvt. off. 12,000 mi. \$3000. GA 4-9110

'62 GRAND PRIX. While. Has everything. Air cond., power steering, rear speaker, etc. \$2295. GA 3-9078

'61 PONT. Bonneville 4-dr. htdp. Fac. air, full pwr. Like new. HA 5-1573 or 925-5923

'64 GRAND PRIX. 4 speed. auto. Wheels, excel. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 434-7269

'64 PONTIAC Le Mans htdp. V-8, Auto, trans. Clean. Must sell. TE 4-6047

PONTIAC

'62 PONT. Bonneville, 4-dr. htdp. Power, R&H, A-1, 1500 cc. engine. Low mileage. \$1A 9721 alt. 6 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC. Nevada motor work. 439-4010

'62 PONT. Tempest. Priv. Sec. Xlt. cond. \$1095. 429-3953

STUDEBAKER

'63 STUDE. 4-dr. 1500 cc. engine. \$1799

TEMPEST

'63 TEMPEST Convert. Radio, heater, 3-sp. trans., w/w. Beautiful black finish with matching interior. This car is sharp. Get ready for hot weather with this beauty. 1 yr. written guar. \$1399

#15-201A. Special price \$1399

LAMERDIN PONTIAC 211 N.L.B. Bl. Compton NE 9-6668

'61 TEMPEST 4-dr. Sdn. Automatic trans., radio, heater, w/w. Beautiful light green finish with matching interior. This little car is a real economy beauty. # PS-209B. Price \$1099

211 N.L.B. Bl. Compton NE 9-6668

'64 TEMPEST 2-dr. coupe. 16000 mi. \$1700 or best offer. TE 3-9420

THUNDERBIRD

'63 THUNDERBIRD. Clean, Low mi. Very gd. cond. \$1600. 412-7914

'58 T-BIRD. Nice. Full pwr. Reas. Accept car in trade. GE 3-1017

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Who sells used cars with warranty* protection like this?

Your Dodge Dealer does!

Look for this warranty seal. It marks the cars which are eligible for the unused portion of the Chrysler Corporation 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty.

It shows the exact number of months and miles still coming to you under that original factory warranty. A warranty that covers 100% of the parts and labor. One so strong only cars that were engineered better could carry it to begin with.

Any car that wears this seal, you can buy with confidence. All the cars below do.

*HERE'S HOW CHRYSLER'S ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY CONTINUES TO PROTECT YOU. Chrysler Corporation warrants all of the following vital parts of this car for 50,000 miles or five years after delivery in the original purchaser, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles whichever comes first; replace all filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage.

★ THIS IDENTIFIES CARS LISTED BELOW WITH REMAINING WARRANTY COVERAGE

Sweet Sounding USED CARS

SNARELY - LANGFORD DODGE IN COMPTON HIGHEST TRADE TOP SAVINGS

★ '63 DODGE Polara 500 Full Power, Air Con. Factory Warranty \$2099	★ '63 CHEV. V-8 16-ton Pick-Up Radio, Heater, Long Bed, Many Extras, Perfect for the Outdoors Man. \$1399	★ '61 PONTIAC Bonneville Hill. Radio, Heater, Automatic Pwr. Steering, Air Cond. Special \$1 PER SUNDAY ONLY	★ '64 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Htdp. Radio, Heater, Auto, Trans. This One Is Like New. \$1799
★ '63 DODGE 4-Dr. V-8 Radio, Heater, Auto, Trans., Air Cond. Guaranteed You Bet! \$1499	★ '62 MERC. Meteor V-8 Custom, Radio, Auto, Trans., Pwr. Steering, A Barpoint \$1099	★ '63 PLYM. V-8 4-Dr.—Fully Fact. Equipped Ex-Compton Police Car. \$799	★ '64 FORD XL 2-Dr. Htdp. 500 Eng., 4-600 Trans. This Is One of the Cleanest in Town. Lots of Power. \$2298

SNARELY LANGFORD DODGE COMPTON

410 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. NE 1-6163

GO GO GO

WITH A DODGE WARRANTED BY CHRYSLER CORP.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE? If you're looking for a late model used car, why settle for a normal 1,000 mile, 50/50 guarantee? You can buy one of the cars listed below with Chrysler Corporation's 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. It is transferable to every new owner. Inspect and drive these cars, you'll never find any better!

★ 1965 DODGE Coronet 500 2 dr. Hardtop. Loaded with extras. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, power windows, FACTORY AIR and many other extras.	★ 1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, & power steering.
★ 1964 DODGE Polara 4 dr. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, power steering & other extras.	★ 1963 DODGE Polara Convertible. Radio, heater, Torqueflite & power steering.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

3449 ATLANTIC GA 4-8603

56 Years of Dependability

MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO BRING YOU . . .

THE GREATEST BUYS!

UNDER WESTERN SKIES

★ More Than 48,000 Miles Remaining on Warranty
'65 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan. Loaded with nice equipment, including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (NMD 256). **\$2999**

★ NEVER REGISTERED, 48,000 Miles on Warranty
'64 G.T. Sports Coupe. V-8 motor, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, power steering. Sure Grip rear axle, shaded windshield, loads and loads of other fine equipment. Stock No. 4-1 **\$2499**

★ Almost 22,000 Miles Remaining on Warranty
'64 DART GT Coupe. V-8 motor, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, 4-speed shift. Lots more good extras, including power steering. **\$2399** (KJJ 360)

★ Almost 34,000 miles Remaining on Warranty
'64 DART 270 4-Dr. Sedan. Medium tan color, radio, heater, pwr. steer., auto., extra cost all-vinyl interior. (OQF 093) **\$2199**

★ More Than 49,000 Miles Remaining on Warranty
'65 DART 2-door. Hardly driven. Radio, heater. WHY BUY NEW? (PCD 255) **\$2099**

★ Thousands and Thousands Remaining on Warranty
'63 POLARA 500 Convertible. Blue with white top. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. An outstanding buy in a FACTORY **\$1999** WARRANTED CAR. (KZK 065)

COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER

MANY NEW '65's IN STOCK!

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Our Promise is Your Satisfaction

JACK WIDGER DODGE

IN BELLFLOWER SAYS . . .

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

★ '65 DODGE 440 STATION WAGON
9-Passenger, 261 engine V-8, power steering and brakes, luggage rack, padded dash, radio, electric clock, retractable seat belts, remote control outside mirror, variable speed washers and wipers, whitewalls, wheel covers, undercoating, etc. 4891 miles. Never registered. LIST PRICE \$3736.55.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$3125.36

★ '65 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP
2-Door. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power seat, adjustable steering wheel, tinted glass—all windows, retractable seat belts, vinyl interior, white walls, remote control outside mirror, back-up tiles, wheel covers, front and rear bumper guards, etc. 4010 miles. Never registered.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$3072.10

★ '65 DODGE DART GT
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted windshield, remote mirror, 3-spoke wood steering wheel, retractable seat belts. 42,310 miles left on factory warranty. FNC 364

THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$2645

★ '64 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP
4-Door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$2395

★ '63 DODGE STATION WAGON
4-door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering power rear window.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$1995

★ '63 DODGE 1-TON TRUCK
Cab and Chassis, 4-speed transmission, dual west coast mirrors.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$1295

Jack WIDGER DODGE

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
(2 1/2 Blocks North of Artesia)

TO 6-9081 OPEN EVES and SUNDAY BELLFLOWER

Rancho RAMBLER

LONG BEACH

\$1295

'64 RAMBLER

220 Model with radio, heater, other extras!

Stock No. 1723

ANY '65 MODEL \$95 DELIVERS
(plus tax & license)

USED CAR SPECIALS

'59 RAMBLER American
Radio, heater. **\$295**
Stock No. 1657

'59 RAMBLER Wagon
Automatic trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1490. **\$395**

'59 RAMBLER Wag. Classic
Automatic trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1436. **\$595**

'60 RAMBLER Wagon
Overdrive. **\$695**
Stock No. 1591

'60 OLDSMOBILE
Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. **\$795**
Stock No. 1666

'61 FORD FALCON Wagon
Automatic trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1621. **\$895**

'61 BUICK
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 1654 **\$995**

'63 RAMBLER
Air-Conditioned. **\$1095**
Stock No. 1542

'62 RAMBLER Wagon
Classic. Automatic trans., radio. Stock No. 1414. **\$1095**

'61 CHEVROLET
AIR-CONDITIONED, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. **\$1295**
Stock No. 1708

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL TO P.M.

RANCHO RAMBLER

591-3341

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

THUNDERBIRD

'62 T-BIRD COUPE
FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
Automatic trans., radio, power
steering & brakes. Sharp condition.
Many more extras. Save \$300.
\$2,199

USED CARS WITH A
DOUBLE-CHECKED BACKGRND
AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE
BOULEVARD BUICK
1890 LONG BEACH BLVD., 591-5615

'60 T-BIRD CONY. \$999
White w/match, leather int., full
pwr. incl. wind. & seals. Sharp!

'59 T-BIRD CONY. \$799
Red w/match, leather int., full pwr.
incl. wind. & seals. Sharp!

Discount Auto Brokers
2986 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-2513

ONLY \$1099

'60 T-BIRD CONY.
Full pwr., elec. wind, new top.
BROOKS MOTORS
HOME OF QUALITY CARS
REASONABLE PRICES
2223 Long Beach Blvd. 596-2214

'64 T-BIRD \$3495
HARDTOP COUPE
Showroom new! Factory air-condi-
tioning, R&H, full pwr. like new tires.
PHIL HALL
2338 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
(Near Temple) GE 4-9949

'60 T-BIRD. Full power, color
pwr. windows, price \$1099. \$36
down & \$36 per month.

Free 3500 Blue Chip Stamps
Down payment no problem here.
10-day Trial Exchange. 54-9911.
MURPHY, Inc.-Merc. 1940 Lake-
wood at Traffic Circle, Long Bch.

Free 2500 Blue Chip Stamps
Down payment no problem here.
10-day Trial Exchange. 54-9911.
MURPHY, Inc.-Merc. 1940 Lake-
wood at Traffic Circle, Long Bch.

'62 T-BIRD. R&H. Pwr. str. White,
blue interior, 1 owner, King cond.
Pvt. 2000. Leaving for Europe.
Must sell by June 10th. \$1775 or
best offer. GE 4-4093

'61 T-BIRD. Full power, air cond.
White w/red leather upholstery.
Nicest one in town. Lo mt. Trade
equally for good trade-in. car. HA
1-7121.

'62 T-BIRD coupe, full power &
fac. air, light blue in color.
priced to sell \$2299.
C. FRED HOLMSEN Motor Sales
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1960 T-BIRD, power steering, brks
& windows, R&H. Xint cond.
4,000 mi. Buick, new
Chrysler mag wheels. HA 5-9572

'57 T-BIRD, hardtop, R&H. auto.
power, 4000 mi. Buick, new
Chrysler mag wheels. HA 5-9572

'61 T-BIRD. Full pwr. Air, 38,000
mi. \$1899. Will consider trade.
GA 3-4843

'61 T-BIRD Convert., full power,
air cond. Xint car. \$1,795.
TE 1-3377

VALIANT

'64 VALIANT
STATION WAGON
FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Like new condition. Sharp condition.
Save \$300.
\$1,999

USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-
CHECKED BACKGRND
AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE
BOULEVARD BUICK
1890 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

'64 VALIANT SIGNET
HARDTOP COUPE
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Many more extras. White & blue
finishes with matching interior. Low
mileage. Balance New Car Warran-
ty. Save \$299
\$1,799

USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-
CHECKED BACKGRND
AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE
BOULEVARD BUICK
1890 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

QUICK SALE

'62 VALIANT L-200 4 door, Radio,
heater, automatic trans. A 1941
1061 Claiborne Dr. GA 7-2322

'64 VALIANT 2-dr. 1 owner, Autom.
R&H, 2000 mi. 10,700 mi. Must
sell this weekend. Sunday 631-
2549. 922-0004 weekdays.

'62 VALIANT 2 door, 2100 mi. \$1395
Exceptionally nice. GE 8-5174

'60 VALIANT 2 dr. A-1 cond.,
dual 90 tires. GA 3-7071.

1964
LOW MILEAGE
Chevrolet
Impalas
Low As
\$1999
Sport Coupes
Super
Sport Coupes
4-Door Hardtops
Convertibles
★ ★ ★ ★
V-8 ENGINES
POWER GLIDES
Power Steering
HEATERS
RADIOS
Plus Many
Other Items!
★ ★ ★ ★
167
TO CHOOSE FROM
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
Buy Today — Drive Tonight
or NOT SATISFIED
BRING IT BACK
TOMORROW
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CHEVROLET CO.
601 LONG BEACH
BLVD.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
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HE 6-5291
OPEN EYES.
AND SUNDAYS

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Salta
PONTIAC

'64 CATALINA
COUPE
Automatic trans, power steering &
brakes, radio, heater, white
sidewalls. Stock No. 1196.
\$2099

'64 LE MANS
8-cylinder, 3-speed, radio,
heater. Stock No. 1278.
\$2195

'63 BONNEVILLE
COUPE
Auto. trans., AIR CONDITIONING,
pwr. windows, steering &
brakes. WSW. Stock No. 995.
\$2295

'63 CATALINA
COUPE
Automatic trans., power steering
and brakes, WSW.
Stock No. 1024.
\$1799

'62 CATALINA
4-DOOR HARDTOP
AIR CONDITIONING, auto.
trans., pwr.
str. and brakes, WSW.
Stock No. 1117.
\$1599

'62 TEMPEST
WAGON
Automatic transmission, deluxe
interior. Stock No. 1272.
\$1095

'63 STAR CHIEF
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic trans., power steering
and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1178.
\$2099

'64 CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
Automatic trans., power steering
and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1184.
\$2199

'60 CADILLAC
COUPE DeVILLE
AIR CONDITIONING, auto. trans., pwr.
str. and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1156.
\$1899

'62 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD
AIR CONDITIONING, auto. trans.,
power steer., brakes and windows,
WSW. Stock No. 1284.
\$2899

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UNTIL 10 P.M.,
INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

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SALTA
PONTIAC • TEMPEST
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LONG BEACH

**JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER
WITH SAVINGS**

**COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. WE WANT TO BE
NUMBER ONE IN CHEVROLET SALES
THIS MONTH! OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M.**

at GEORGE CHEVROLET

\$2394
BRAND NEW
1965 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT CPE.
Above price, full and complete, be-
lieve it or not! This car is the "TOP
OF THE LINE" and is ready for im-
mediate delivery!

**HEADQUARTERS
FOR
IMPALAS!**

**\$94 DOWN
\$61⁸⁸ PER
MONTH**

1965 \$1575
FULL AND
COMPLETE PRICE!
SUN ROOF
\$75 DOWN — \$39.82 PER MO.

NEW CAR TRADE-IN

'63 FALCON FUTURA Convertible equipped with auto- matic, radio & heater. You'll have to act fast to own this one \$1199	'64 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe, Powerglide, power steering, whitewalls, load- ed with extras. White \$1999	'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon Classic. You couldn't spend your money more wisely! \$799	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, AIR CONDI- TIONED. Loaded with everything. White \$1899	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe V-8, Powerglide. Loaded with everything. Silver \$1799	'64 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, etc. Here's the price, come see the quality! \$1499
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, Push-button radio, heater, automatic, vinyl top & seal belts OSK 607. Check all the features you'll see it's a buy at \$1995	'65 MUSTANG Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, lined glass, bucket seats, etc. Low mil- age. This car has fashioning performance in traffic on the road—per mo., etc \$4750	'58 CHEVROLET Big Air 2-dr. Big engine, 4- speed, etc. An en- gine with young ideas... and ability to deliver \$399	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide. Beautiful car ready to roll. Silver \$1699	'62 CHEVROLET Imperial Super Sport, 4 speed, 409 engine, bucket seats, radio & heater, Eves follow this sleek shape where ever it goes! \$1499	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, etc. White \$1799
'63 VALIANT V 200 Station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, etc. Just the ticket for budget mind- ed families. Books for \$1500. We will take \$1499	'62 MONZA SPYDER EZI glass, 4-speed, big motor, whitewalls, dash \$899	'62 MONZA COUPE 2 dr. with radio, heat- er, etc. It's right, quiet, and sparkling clean! \$899	'63 FORD Country Sedan. Full equipment, power steering, radio, heater, etc. We'll buy it \$1799	'64 FORD GALAXIE Fastback. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Price call to the bank! \$2295	'63 MONZA 2 dr. with 4 speed, etc. The sportiest compact you can buy! \$1099
'62 OLDSMOBILE Full power, including air con- ditioning. Swap your old car headaches for this beauty today! \$1599	'62 CHEVY II Nova hardtop with lots of equipment. They come never, but never heater... \$1199	'61 MONZA Lots of compact equip- ment, the first person who test drives this car will be sold, so hurry! \$699	'63 DODGE Treat yourself to this excep- tionally fine Valiant. Equipped with radio, heater, bucket seats, tinted glass, etc. Only \$39 per mo. \$39	'63 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 Sport Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, AIR CONDI- TIONED. Rad. \$1899	'63 CHEVY II Station Wagon with automatic, radio & heater, etc. Call alone and check the many features! \$1199

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Bring in YOUR WIFE and all of your payment books
and in many cases we can show you how you can
consolidate all your present bills and at the same
time REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS REGARDLESS OF
YOUR INDIVIDUAL CIRCUMSTANCES. GEORGE
CHEVROLET WILL SELL you a car in most cases
with your willingness to pay. OAC.

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QUALITY "OK" USED CARS
ON ALL RECONDITIONED CARS, FULL
TWO YEARS OF CHEVROLET PROTEC-
TION—LOOK FOR THE "OK" WARRANTY.

RAMBLER '54 STATION WAGON Auto. R. H. FULL PRICE \$99	CHEV. BEL AIR 1957 SPORT COUPE V-8, R&H, auto. P-5 Sharp. Choice of three. \$29 \$29 Per Down Mo.	CHEV. IMPALA '59 CONVERTIBLE V-8, Auto., R&H, P-5. \$29 \$29 Per Down Mo.	1961 MONZA CPE. R. H. \$39 \$39 Per Down Mo.	CHEV. IMPALA 1958 SPORT COUPE V-8, auto., R&H, P-5 Original. Full Price \$195	1958 IMPALA SPORT COUPE T/T blue, white, R&H, auto., P-5, V-8. \$32 \$32 Per Down Mo.
CHEV. '60 2-DR. V-8, stick shift, R&H \$32 \$32 Per Down Mo.	1956 VW SUNROOF \$17 \$17 Per Mo. Down	'58 CHEV. NOMAD STATION WAGON Loaded with goodies, Auto., V-8, R&H, P-5. \$27 \$27 Per Mo. Down	'59 M.G.A. Original. White. FULL PRICE \$899	1961 FALCON DELUXE WAGON Slick shift, R&H. \$39 \$39 Per Mo. Down	FORD 1955 2-DOOR CUSTOM V-8, R. H. FULL PRICE \$95
VW 1962 2-Dr. Fully Equip. FULL PRICE \$999	1963 SUNBEAM ALPINE ROADSTER \$28 \$28 Per Mo. Down	1957 DODGE 6-Passenger Sta. Wag. V-8, auto., R&H. Beautiful original, one owner. \$31 \$31 Per Mo. Down	'59 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Overdrive, R. H. \$27 \$27 Per Mo. Down	MERCURY 1960 MONTCLAIR 4-dr. sedan. Full power, auto. Perfect car. \$27 \$27 Per Mo. Down	'56 FORD Station Wagon T. B. engine, auto., P-5. Full Cash \$199 Price
OPEL 1959 STATION WAGON Beautiful trans. car. FULL PRICE \$195	PONTIAC '59 2-DR. Loaded, Auto., R. H. FULL PRICE \$299	VW 1960 2-DR. Original. Fully equip. \$39 \$39 Per Mo. Down	CAD. 1955 Auto. Full power. One owner car \$17 \$17 Per Mo. Down	1955 BUICK Special 2-dr. Hardtop. Equipped with automatic, radio & heater. FULL PRICE \$199	1957 PLYMOUTH Automatic, radio & heater. Whitewalls. FULL PRICE \$399

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THUNDERBOLT
'63 T-BIRD COUPE
 FREE 1800 PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY. Automatic, radio, power steering & brakes. Rear seat & power windows. CONDITIONED. Many more extras. Save \$200. **\$2199**
 USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-HECKED BACKGROUND AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE. **BOULEVARD BUICK**
 1800 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615
'60 T-BIRD CONY. \$999
 White with black leather int., full power, air, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
'59 T-BIRD CONY. \$799
 Red with black leather int., full power, air, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
 Discount Auto Brokers
 2900 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-2513
ONLY \$1099
'60 T-BIRD CONY.
 Full power, air, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
BROOKS MOTORS
 HOME OF QUALITY CARS
 SENSIBLE PRICES
 2223 Long Beach Blvd. 432-2216
'64 T-BIRD \$3495
 HARDTOP COUPE
 Showroom new! Factory air conditioning, cruise control, R.H.M. full power, like new tires.
PHIL HALL
 7338 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY. GE 4-9949
 (Near Temple) GE 4-9949
'64 T-BIRD Full power, air, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
 Full price \$1099, \$24 down \$84 per month.
 Free 3500 Blue Chip Stamps
 Down payment no problem here. 10-Day Trial Exchange (24-9911) MURPHY, Inc.-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.
'61 T-BIRD H.T. Full power, air, radio, heater, Ser. 1817. Full price \$1199. Free 2500 Blue Chip Stamps
 Down payment no problem here. 10-Day Trial Exchange (24-9911) MURPHY, Inc.-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.
'62 T-BIRD R.H.M. full power, air, radio, heater, Ser. 1817. Full price \$1199. Free 2500 Blue Chip Stamps
 Down payment no problem here. 10-Day Trial Exchange (24-9911) MURPHY, Inc.-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.
'63 T-BIRD R.H.M. full power, air, radio, heater, Ser. 1817. Full price \$1199. Free 2500 Blue Chip Stamps
 Down payment no problem here. 10-Day Trial Exchange (24-9911) MURPHY, Inc.-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.
'64 T-BIRD full power, air, radio, heater, Ser. 1817. Full price \$1199. Free 2500 Blue Chip Stamps
 Down payment no problem here. 10-Day Trial Exchange (24-9911) MURPHY, Inc.-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.
'65 T-BIRD full power, air, radio, heater, Ser. 1817. Full price \$1199. Free 2500 Blue Chip Stamps
 Down payment no problem here. 10-Day Trial Exchange (24-9911) MURPHY, Inc.-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.
VALIANT
'64 VALIANT STATION WAGON
 FREE 1800 PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY. Automatic, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
'63 VALIANT Full power, air, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
 USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-HECKED BACKGROUND AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE. **BOULEVARD BUICK**
 1800 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615
'64 VALIANT SIGNET HARDTOP COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
'63 VALIANT Full power, air, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200.
 USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-HECKED BACKGROUND AND A GUARANTEED FUTURE. **BOULEVARD BUICK**
 1800 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615
QUICK SALE
'62 VALIANT L-200 4 door, Radio, heater, automatic trans. A real beauty. \$1499
 1001 Claborn Dr. GA 7-9192
'64 VALIANT 2-dr. 1 owner, Automatic, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200. \$1799
 1001 Claborn Dr. GA 7-9192
'65 VALIANT 2-dr. 1 owner, Automatic, radio, heater, and more extras. Save \$200. \$1799
 1001 Claborn Dr. GA 7-9192



Mike Salta

PONTIAC

'64 CATALINA COUPE
Automatic trans, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock No. 1116.
\$2099

'64 LE MANS
8-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, heater. Stock No. 1278.
\$2195

'63 BONNEVILLE COUPE
Auto. trans, AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. windows, steering & brakes. WSW. Stock No. 995.
\$2295

'63 CATALINA COUPE
Automatic trans, power steering and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1024.
\$1799

'62 CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
AIR CONDITIONING, auto. trans, pwr. str. and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1117.
\$1599

'62 TEMPEST WAGON
Automatic transmission, deluxe interior. Stock No. 1272.
\$1095

'63 STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic trans, power steering and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1178.
\$2099

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP
Automatic trans, power steering and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1184.
\$2199

'60 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille
AIR CONDITIONING, auto. trans, pwr. str. and brakes, WSW. Stock No. 1156.
\$1899

'62 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
AIR CONDITIONING, auto. trans, power steering, brakes and windows, WSW. Stock No. 1264.
\$2899

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MIKE SALTA

PONTIAC · TEMPEST

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HEmlock 7-4111
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JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER WITH SAVINGS

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. WE WANT TO BE NUMBER ONE IN CHEVROLET SALES THIS MONTH! OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M.


at GEORGE CHEVROLET

\$2394
BRAND NEW
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT CPE.

Above price, full and complete, believe it or not! This car is the "TOP OF THE LINE" and is ready for immediate delivery!

HEADQUARTERS FOR IMPALAS!

\$94 DOWN \$61.88 PER MONTH



BRAND NEW 1965 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Equipped with BLACK KNIGHT CAMPER

ONLY \$2199

TRUCK INCLUDES
Eight-foot bed, fully factory equipped including gauges, directional indicator, rear view mirrors, engine vent, powerful 8-cyl. engine, standard transmission, spare tire, heavy duty springs, etc.

CAMPER INCLUDES
Full size camper with fiber glass insulation, walnut paneled walls and ceiling, three 12-volt ceiling lamps, corrugated aluminum over hardwood frame, clearance lights. Ready to go fishing or camping!

1965 \$1575 VW

FULL AND COMPLETE PRICE! SUN ROOF

\$75 DOWN — \$39.82 PER MO.

NEW CAR TRADE-IN

'63 FALCON FUTURA Convertible equipped with automatic, radio & heater. You'll have to get fast to own this one. \$1199	'64 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe, Powersteering, power windows, whitewalls. Loaded with extras. White. \$1999	'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon Classic. You couldn't sound more wisely. \$799	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coe. V-8, AIR CONDITIONED. Loaded with goodies. White. \$1899	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe V-8. Powersteering. Loaded with everything. Silver. \$1799	'64 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, etc. Here's the price, come see the quality! \$1499
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, push-button radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls & seat belts. OX 007. Check all the features. You'll see it's a buy at \$1995.	'65 MUSTANG Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, bucket seats, etc. Low mileage. This car has a flashing performance in traffic on the road—see this, etc. \$4750	'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-dr. Big engine, 4-speed, etc. An engine with young ideas... and ability to deliver. \$399	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coe. V-8. Powersteering. Beautiful car ready to roll. Silver. \$1699	'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport. Sport, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, heater. Even \$1499. Follow this sleek shape where ever it goes!	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coe. V-8. Powersteering. Power windows. White. \$1799
'63 VALIANT V 200 Station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, etc. Just the ticket for budget-minded families. Buicks for \$1300, we will take \$1499.	'62 MONZA SPYDER 221 glass, 4-speed, big motor, whitewalls, padded dash. \$899	'62 MONZA COUPE 2 dr. with radio, heater, air, etc. It's light, quiet, and sparkling clean! \$899	'63 FORD Country Sedan. Full equipment, power steering, R.H.M. If you can find a better one, we'll buy it. \$1799	'64 FORD GALAXIE Fastback. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Price cut in the name! \$2295	'63 MONZA 2 dr. with 4 speed, etc. The sportiest compact you can buy! \$1099
'62 OLDSMOBILE Full power, including air conditioning. Swap your old car, headachef for this beauty today. \$1599	'62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop with lots of equipment. They come newer, but never better. \$1199	'61 MONZA Lots of compact equipment. The first person who test drives this one will be sold, so hurry! \$699	'63 DODGE Treat yourself to this exceptionally fine Valiant. Equipped with radio, heater, bucket seats, heated glass, etc. \$39	'63 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 Sport Coe. Powersteering, radio, heater, air, etc. AIR-CONDITIONED. Red. \$1899	'63 CHEVY II Station Wagon with automatic, radio & heater, etc. The sportiest compact you can buy! \$1199

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Bring in YOUR WIFE and all of your payment books and in many cases we can show you how you can consolidate all your present bills and at the same time REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS REGARDLESS OF YOUR INDIVIDUAL CIRCUMSTANCES. GEORGE CHEVROLET WILL SELL you a car in most cases with your willingness to pay." OAC.

For Specials listed below, come to
17150 Lakewood Blvd.
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QUALITY "OK" USED CARS
ON ALL RECONDITIONED CARS, FULL TWO YEARS OF CHEVROLET PROTECTION—LOOK FOR THE "OK" WARRANTY.


RAMBLER '54 STATION WAGON Auto. R. H. FULL PRICE \$99	CHEV. BEL AIR 1957 SPORT COUPE V-8, R.H.M., auto., P.S. Sharp. Choice of three. \$29 Down \$29 Per Mo.	CHEV. IMPALA '59 CONVERTIBLE V-8, Auto., R.H.M., P.S. \$29 Down \$29 Per Mo.	1961 MONZA CPE. R. H. \$39 Down \$39 Per Mo.	CHEV. IMPALA 1958 SPORT COUPE V-8, Auto., R.H.M., P.S. Original. Full Price \$195	1958 IMPALA SPORT COUPE T.T. blue, white, R.H.M., auto., P.S. \$32 Down \$32 Per Mo.
CHEV. '60 2-DR. V-8, slick shift, R.H.M. \$32 Down \$32 Per Mo.	1956 VW SUNROOF \$17 Down \$17 Per Mo.	'58 CHEV. NOMAD STATION WAGON Loaded with goodies. Auto., V-8, R.H.M., P.S. \$27 Down \$27 Per Mo.	'59 M.O.A. Original. White. FULL PRICE \$899	1961 FALCON DELUXE WAGON Slick shift, R.H.M. \$39 Down \$39 Per Mo.	FORD 1955 2-DOOR CUSTOM V-8, R. H. FULL PRICE \$95
VW 1962 2-Dr. Fully Equipt. FULL PRICE \$999	1963 SUNBEAM ALPINE ROADSTER \$28 Down \$28 Per Mo.	1957 DODGE 6-Passenger Sta. Wag. V-8, auto., R.H.M. Beautiful original, one owner. \$31 Down \$31 Per Mo.	'59 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Overdrive, R. H. \$27 Down \$27 Per Mo.	MERCURY 1960 MONTCLAIR 4-dr. sedan. Full power, auto. Perfect car. \$27 Down \$27 Per Mo.	'56 FORD Station Wagon T. B. engine, auto., P.S. Full Cash \$199 Price
OPEL 1959 STATION WAGON Beautiful trans car. FULL PRICE \$195	PONTIAC '59 2-DR. Loaded. Auto., R. H. FULL PRICE \$299	VW 1960 2-DR. Original. Fully equipt. \$39 Down \$39 Per Mo.	CAD. 1955 Auto. Full power. One owner. \$17 Down \$17 Per Mo.	1955 BUICK Special 2-dr. Hardtop. Equipped with automatic, radio & heater. FULL PRICE \$199	1957 PLYMOUTH Automatic, radio & heater. Whitewalls. FULL PRICE \$399

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17000-17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER
OPEN SUNDAY WA 5-2251 — SP 3-4190
 LOCATED JUST NORTH OF ARTESIA IN BELLFLOWER
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COURTESY FORD IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

IN PARAMOUNT
SO WE MUST

YOUR NEW
FORD
WARRANTY
GOOD IN
ANY FORD
DEALERSHIP

YOUR NEW
FORD
WARRANTY
GOOD IN
ANY FORD
DEALERSHIP

LIQUIDATE

10 New '65 Mustangs - 51 New '65 Fords - 14 New '65 Fairlanes - 19 New '65 T-Birds
19 New '65 Falcons - 30 New '65 Trucks - 67 Used Cars - 30 Demonstrators

IN OUR
HUGE INVENTORY
THIS WEEKEND

NEW '65 FORDS

'65 MUSTANG
289 Eng. V-8, Back-up Lights, Cruiseomatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Dlx Belts, T/Glass, W/S/W. Stock #928
\$2775
Window Price \$3321

'65 GALAXIE Hardtop
Stock #1034
\$2295
Window Price \$2760

'65 T-BIRD
300-H.P. Engine • Cruise-O-Matic Transmission • Automatic Parking Brake Release • Power Disc Brakes • Radio • Padded Dash and Visors • Power Steering • Swing-away Steering Column • Body Undercoating • Window Washers • Full Wheel Covers • Deluxe Seat Belts.
\$3685
Window Price \$4700

'65 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts. Stk. 993
\$2293
Window Price \$2649.35

'65 FAIRLANE 500
Cruiseomatic, P/Str., Radio, Heater, T/Windshield, Padded Dash. Stk. 999.
\$2436
Window Price \$2816

**HUGE TRUCK INVENTORY
OF HARD TO FIND
MODELS IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**NEW '65
RANCHERO** STK. 1206
\$1947

New 1965 FORD Galaxie Convertible
390 Eng. W/S/W, Cruise, Courtesy Lights, P/Str., Radio, T/Windshield, 2 Spd. Wipers & Washers, Padded Dash, w/covers. Stock No. 58.
\$3159
Window Price \$3933

Demonstrators

'65 MUSTANG
Heater, Seat Belts. #NMM976.
\$1785
Window Price was \$2506

'65 GALAXIE 500 H.T.
352 2V V8 Eng. WSW, Vinyl Int. CES, Cruise, P/Strg., Radio, Heater, T/Windshield, Padded Dash & Visors, Courtesy Light Group, W/Covers. Stock #88.
\$2595
Window Price was \$3597

'65 T-BIRD LANDAU
Control Panel, WSW, P/Windows, P/Vent Windows, Reclining seat, P/Seat, Auto Trunk Release, Air-Con, P/Antenna, Radio AM & FM, T/Glass, F/Shields. Stock #566.
\$4495
Window Price was \$5835.50

'65 COUNTRY SEDAN
352 2V V8 WSW, Deluxe Trim, Cruiseomatic, Courtesy Light Group, P/Strg., P/Brakes, Radio, Heater, T/Windshield, Padded Dash & Visors, W/Covers. Stock 308.
\$2957
Window Price was \$3957

'65 FAIRLANE 500 H.T.
289 2 V8 Vinyl Trim, Vinyl Roof, Cruiseomatic, Courtesy Light Group, WSW, P/Brakes, P/Strg., Radio, T/Windshield, Deluxe Belts, Padded Dash & Visors, W/Covers. Stock #161.
\$2569
Window Price was \$3235

'65 GALAXIE Ltd
WSW, 390 Eng., Vinyl Roof, Cruise, Control Panel, Courtesy Light Gp. P/Windows, P/Strg., P/Brakes, Select Air, Radio, Deluxe Belts, T/Glass, Padded Dash & Visors, Wires W/Covers, Visibility Gp. Stock 493.
\$3449
Window Price was \$4618

'65 GALAXIE XL
WSW, 390 Eng., Cruise, Courtesy Light Gp., P/Strg., P/Brakes, Select Air, Radio, T/Glass, Padded Dash & Visors, Wires W/Covers. Stock 257.
\$3289
Window Price was \$4359

FAIRLANE 500 Hrdtp.
289 2V V8 Vinyl Int., Cruise, WSW, P/Strg., Radio, T/Wind., Padded Dash & Visors, Remote Mirror, W/Covers. Stock #133.
\$2489
Window Price was \$3071

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USED CARS

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR HTP.
V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$25 dn. — \$25 mo. for 36 mos.
\$25 TOTAL* DOWN
\$25 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$685 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '59 CHEV.
or if you prefer to pay cash

'61 FALCON DLX.
Wagon, fully fact. equipped
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$34 dn. — \$34 mo. for 36 mos.
\$34 TOTAL* DOWN
\$34 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$985 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 FALCON
or if you prefer to pay cash

'58 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Loaded
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$29 dn. — \$29 mo. for 36 mos.
\$29 TOTAL* DOWN
\$29 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$785 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '58 T-BIRD
or if you prefer to pay cash

'61 CHEV. IMPALA V-8
2-Dr. Hdt. R&H, Auto, P/Steering
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$37 dn. — \$37 mo. for 36 mos.
\$37 TOTAL* DOWN
\$37 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$1085 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 CHEV.
or if you prefer to pay cash

'61 FORD SEDAN
V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$32 dn. — \$32 mo. for 36 mos.
\$32 TOTAL* DOWN
\$32 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$885 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 FORD
or if you prefer to pay cash

'63 FORD GALAXIE
V-8, R&H, Auto., P/Steering.
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$55 dn. — \$55 mo. for 36 mos.
\$55 TOTAL* DOWN
\$55 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$1585 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '63 FORD
or if you prefer to pay cash

'60 RAMBLER 4-D. WGN.
Radio, Heater, Automatic
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$25 dn. — \$25 mo. for 36 mos.
\$25 TOTAL* DOWN
\$25 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$685 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 RAMBLER
or if you prefer to pay cash

'61 VALIANT
6 Cyl., R&H, Auto., P/Steering.
Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$32 dn. — \$32 mo. for 36 mos.
\$32 TOTAL* DOWN
\$32 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
\$885 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 VALIANT
or if you prefer to pay cash

\$AVE

YES The down payment and the monthly payments are exactly the same on the above cars, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit.

**TRADES ACCEPTED
PAID FOR OR NOT**

SAVE-SAVE

COURTESY FORD

PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT ALONDRA

NEW CARS

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NE 6-9143

PARAMOUNT

OPEN TILL 10 P. M. DAILY & SUNDAY

USED CARS

ME 4-2600

ME 6-2257

TAKE THE LONG BEACH
FREEWAY TO ALONDRA
BLVD. TURN EAST AND
DRIVE ONE MILE TO
PARAMOUNT BLVD.

THERE
★ WE ★
ARE

COURTESY FORD IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

IN PARAMOUNT
SO WE MUST

LIQUIDATE

YOUR NEW
FORD
WARRANTY
GOOD IN
ANY FORD
DEALERSHIP

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NEW '65 FORDS

'65 MUSTANG 289 Eng. V-8, Back-up Lights, Cruiseomatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Dlx Belts, T/Glass, W/S/W. Stock #Y28	\$2775
Window Price \$3321	
'65 GALAXIE Hardtop Stock #1034	\$2295
Window Price \$2760	
'65 T-BIRD • 300-H.P. Engine • Cruise-O-Matic Transmission • Auto- matic Parking Brake Release • Power Disc Brakes • Radio • Padded Dash and Vistors • Power Steering • Swing-a- way Steering Column • Body Undercoating • Window Washers • Full Wheel Covers • Deluxe Seat Belts.	\$3685
Window Price \$4700	
'65 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts. Stk. 993	\$2293
Window Price \$2649.35	
'65 FAIRLANE 500 Cruiseomatic, P/Str., Radio, Heater, T/Windshield, Padded Dash. Stk. 999.	\$2436
Window Price \$2816	

**HUGE TRUCK INVENTORY
OF HARD TO FIND
MODELS IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

NEW '65 RANCHERO STK. 1206	\$1947
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New 1965 FORD Galaxie Convertible 390 Eng. W/S/W, Cruise, Courtesy Lights, P/ Str., Radio, T/Windshield, 2 Spd. Wipers & Washers. Padded Dash, w/covers. Stock No. 58.	\$3159
Window Price \$3933	

\$SAVE-\$SAVE

Demonstrators

'65 MUSTANG Heater, Seat Belts. #NMM976.	\$1785
Window Price was \$2506	
'65 GALAXIE 500 H.T. 352 2V V8 Eng. WSW, Vinyl Int. CES, Cruise, P/Strg., Radio, Heater, T/Windshield, Padded Dash & Vistors, Courtesy Light Group, W/Covers. Stock #88.	\$2595
Window Price was \$3597	
'65 T-BIRD LANDAU Control Panel, WSW, P/Windows, P/Vent Windows, Re- clining seat, P/Seat, Auto Trunk Release, Air-Con, P/Anten- na, Radio AM & FM, T/Glass, F/Shield. Stock #566.	\$4495
Window Price was \$5835.50	
'65 COUNTRY SEDAN 352 2V V8 WSW, Deluxe Trim, Cruiseomatic, Courtesy Light Group, P/Strg. & P/Brakes, Radio, Heater, T/Windshield, Padded Dash & Vistors, W/Covers. Stock 308.	\$2957
Window Price was \$3957	
'65 FAIRLANE 500 H.T. 289 2 V8 Vinyl Trim, Vinyl Roof, Cruiseomatic, Courtesy Light Group, WSW, P/Brakes, P/Strg., Radio, T/Windshield, Deluxe Belts, Padded Dash & Vistors, W/Covers. Stock #161.	\$2569
Window Price was \$3235	
'65 GALAXIE Ltd WSW, 390 Eng., Vinyl Roof, Cruise, Control Panel, Courtesy Light Gp. P/Windows, P/Strg., P/Brakes, Select Air, Radio, Deluxe Belts, T/Glass, Padded Dash & Vistors, Wire W/Cov- ers, Visibility Gp. Stock 493.	\$3449
Window Price was \$4618	
'65 GALAXIE XL WSW, 390 Eng., Cruise, Courtesy Light Gp., P/Strg., P/ Brakes, Select Air, Radio, T/Glass, Padded Dash & Vistors, Wire W/Covers. Stock 257.	\$3289
Window Price was \$4359	
FAIRLANE 500 Hrdtp. 289 2V V8 Vinyl Int., Cruise, WSW, P/Strg., Radio, T/Wind- shield, Padded Dash & Vistors, Remote Mirror, W/Covers. Stock #131.	\$2489
Window Price was \$3071	

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.**

USED CARS

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR HTP. V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$25 dn. — \$25 mo. for 36 mos.	\$25 TOTAL* DOWN	\$25 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$685 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '59 CHEV.
'61 FALCON DLX. Wagon, fully fact. equipped Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$34 dn. — \$34 mo. for 36 mos.	\$34 TOTAL* DOWN	\$34 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$985 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 FALCON
'58 T-BIRD HARDTOP Loaded Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$29 dn. — \$29 mo. for 36 mos.	\$29 TOTAL* DOWN	\$29 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$785 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '58 T-BIRD
'61 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 2-Dr. Hdlp. R&H. Auto, P/Steering Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$37 dn. — \$37 mo. for 36 mos.	\$37 TOTAL* DOWN	\$37 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$1085 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 CHEV.
'61 FORD SEDAN V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$32 dn. — \$32 mo. for 36 mos.	\$32 TOTAL* DOWN	\$32 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$885 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 FORD
'63 FORD GALAXIE V-8, R&H, Auto., P/Steering. Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$55 dn. — \$55 mo. for 36 mos.	\$55 TOTAL* DOWN	\$55 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$1585 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '63 FORD
'60 RAMBLER 4-D. WGN. Radio, Heater, Automatic Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$25 dn. — \$25 mo. for 36 mos.	\$25 TOTAL* DOWN	\$25 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$685 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 RAMBLER
'61 VALIANT 6 Cyl., R&H, Auto., P/Steering. Includes all carrying charges on ap- proved credit with only \$32 dn. — \$32 mo. for 36 mos.	\$32 TOTAL* DOWN	\$32 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$885 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '61 VALIANT

\$AVE

YES The down payment and the monthly payments are exactly
the same on the above cars, including tax, license and all
carrying charges on approved credit.

**TRADES ACCEPTED
PAID FOR OR NOT**

COURTESY FORD

PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT ALONDRA

NEW CARS
ME 3-1107
NE 6-9143

PARAMOUNT
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. DAILY & SUNDAY

USED CARS
ME 4-2600
ME 6-2257

TAKE THE LONG BEACH
FREEWAY TO ALONDRA
BLVD. TURN EAST AND
DRIVE ONE MILE TO
PARAMOUNT BLVD.
THERE
★ WE ★
ARE

championships are scheduled in San Diego June 26-27. The first two American finishers in each event become eligible for the team that will compete in Russia, Poland and West Germany later this summer.

Inside Straight

The Ron Who Runs

By RICH ROBERTS

CLARKE

Right away Ron Clarke strikes you as being an odd sort of bloke, as distance runners go, but you really aren't sure why.

Then it dawns: Of course . . . he's so well adjusted!

At 28, running is not life itself for this Australian. And since he emerged into prominence at the rather advanced age of 24, it never has been.

This, for a fellow who owns five world records, may be hard to believe, especially while watching him cut down a classy field of competition over 5,000 meters at the Coliseum Friday night.

"I was pretty fair as a junior," he says without boasting, "but I never got serious about running until I was 24."

THEN RON REALIZED that, while track was not his life, it could be the road to the life he liked. "There's no other way I'd ever be able to travel around the world like this, seeing things and meeting people and competing against all the best athletes."

"However, because track has given me this sort of life, I think I owe it the best I have in me. I just run my best all the time."

Clarke's "best all the time" has given him world records at 3, 6 and 10 miles and 5,000 and 10,000 meters, but many track people believe he tried to give a bit too much in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. He went for a "triple" and wound up ninth in both the 5,000 and marathon and third in the 10,000.

"No, I don't think I tried to do too much," he says. "I'd do it again."

Ron, then, is willing to settle for whatever results come from maximum effort. Perhaps this attitude provided the key to his records . . . no impossible goals followed inevitably by failure, frustration, confusion and decline.

"Of course, the object is to win," he says. "But I also feel a person should always do his best at whatever he's doing. Whether you're running or writing a story, if you do that and have the ability the success will come."

"And if it doesn't . . . well, you know you didn't fail because you didn't try hard enough, so there's no use getting upset about it."

CLARKE PREPARES himself with one of sport's more strenuous training tables—up at six, run a couple of hours, then more running later in the day, finally about 120 miles in a week.

While lodging in Los Angeles last week, he took daily jogs through Wilshire Boulevard's fashionable MacArthur Park, hardly the normal behavior for a guest of the Sheraton-West.

More than one elevator operator didn't know what to make of this six-foot guy who talked kind of funny when he came trotting up in a track suit and politely asked for the fourth floor.

At home, when Ron can find time away from his accounting job and his responsibilities as husband to Helen and father to a couple of little Aussies, he'll lift weights at a gym. He seldom takes a day off.

"Not if I can help it. But I wouldn't say I'm making a big sacrifice or putting myself through a lot of hard work, either. When you're doing something you enjoy, you don't consider it work. I enjoy running."

HE DENIES THIS is a typical Australian attitude toward athletics.

"It's just a fallacy that Australians are more sports-minded than Americans," says Clarke, who has visited the U.S. three times. "It's just the other way around. It seems all Americans are active in something, whether it's team sports or just golf or bowling."

Clarke extends his refreshing honesty to an appraisal of the tiresome feud between the AAU and NCAA.

"Australians don't really understand it because we have only one organization that governs amateur athletics. There is no university competition as such."

"But I wish they'd get it worked out because, as I said before, I like competing against all the good runners—not just a few who seem to be approved by the right people."

However, even honesty can be overdone, as Ron adds:

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but my wife and I both liked San Francisco better. We were here three days before we ever saw the sun."



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

CZECH HIS RECORD FORM

1, P-T sequence camera catches world record discus thrower Ludvik Danek, of Czechoslovakia, Saturday at Long Beach State when Olympic champion tossed plate 211-¾, for an American record. Danek, who is on tour in U.S., has been residing in the home of LBSC assistant coach Dick Reese for past few days and borrowed 49er Track Club uniform.

Czech Hercules Scores Greatest Discus Series

By JOHN DIXON

Long Beach State isn't first in war, first in peace or even first in conference standings very often, but when it comes to the discus it's first in the world.

A bunch of giants who make Notre Dame's line look undernourished got together Saturday for a pie plate throwing contest, and they produced an American record, a near-miss on the world record and the great-

est depth of outstanding marks since measurements were first taken 2,700 years ago.

Ludvik Danek, a 230-pound Czechoslovakian with longer arms than an octopus, won a competition that surpassed anything ever seen in the Olympics.

His winner was his third throw, 211 feet, ¾ inch. Second in the Tokyo Olympics, he holds the world record of 211-9/16.

Danek, in robust health after a week of peninsula living, had a fantastic series of 197-4, 202-5/16, 211-½, 207-8, 199-9 and 196-4.

Jay Silvester, whose rugged features would scare Machine Gun Kelly, was second at 210-6, a lifetime best. His series was 187-4½, 210-6, foul of 211-4, 201-0, foul estimated at 208, and 205-11½.

Al Oerter's former Ameri-

can record was 206-6.

Danek's winner was the second longest throw in history, and Silvester's fling ranks third on the all-time list.

Rink Babka, a 6-5½, 275-pound Hercules, bettered his former world record (196-6½) twice, yet finished only third at 198-2½. Babka's series was 186-3½, 197-3, 198-2½, 195-10, 191-2 and 189-1.

Bob Humphreys and George Puce deadheaded for third at 193-1.

Humphreys had openers of 189-10 and 180-1½, and scratched from the finals after pulling a groin muscle.

Puce broke his own Canadian record of 190-5.

"I was throwing 'em a little too high," Silvester pointed out. "Danek did it right—low line drives."

"This Danek is a real good man. I attribute my good season to 10 pounds I've added. I'm now up to 242 pounds. I'll compete in both the shot and discus in the National AAU, and hope to make the U.S. team that meets Russia in both events."

"This is the greatest place to throw I've ever seen," Danek smiled. "This was only my third outdoor competition of the year. It has been snowing almost all the time back home. I stay in condition by doing cross country on skis."

Now Long Beach State can boast of 11 throws over 200 feet by five men, a record unique in track's history book.

The discus competition headlined college and AAU all-comers meets on the 49ers field. Results:

AAU
100—Michael (Calif.) 9.6, Cook (Ariz.) 10.0, Gisson (Ariz.) 10.1.
200—Cook (Ariz.) 21.3, Richard (Ariz.) 21.7, LaCone (Strid.) 21.9.
400—Richardson (Ariz.) 48.9, LaCone (Strid.) 49.5, Taylor (Strid.) 50.2, Neal (Ariz.) 51.8, Kuhn (Ariz.) 51.0, Sece (Utah) 51.8.
800—Taylor (Ariz.) 1:52.2, Olander (Strid.) 1:51.1, Davis (I.L.B.) 1:53.7.
1,600—Brady (Strid.) 4:07.8, Larson (Utah) 4:08.0, DeVore (Utah) 4:24.7.
3,200—Larson (Utah) 9:12.0, Schultz (Ariz.) 9:21.9, Melady (Ariz.) 9:24.8.
6,400—Larson (Utah) 18:52.2, Olander (Strid.) 18:51.1, Davis (I.L.B.) 19:07.1.
12,800—Larson (Utah) 38:40.0, DeVore (Utah) 39:24.7.
25,600—Larson (Utah) 78:12.0, Schultz (Ariz.) 79:12.0, Melady (Ariz.) 79:24.8.
51,200—Larson (Utah) 156:24.0, DeVore (Utah) 157:49.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 158:24.0, Melady (Ariz.) 159:49.4.
102,400—Larson (Utah) 312:48.0, DeVore (Utah) 314:49.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 316:48.0, Melady (Ariz.) 318:49.4.
204,800—Larson (Utah) 624:96.0, DeVore (Utah) 628:98.8, Schultz (Ariz.) 632:96.0, Melady (Ariz.) 636:98.8.
409,600—Larson (Utah) 1249:92.0, DeVore (Utah) 1257:97.6, Schultz (Ariz.) 1265:92.0, Melady (Ariz.) 1272:97.6.
819,200—Larson (Utah) 2499:84.0, DeVore (Utah) 2515:95.2, Schultz (Ariz.) 2531:84.0, Melady (Ariz.) 2547:95.2.
1,638,400—Larson (Utah) 4999:68.0, DeVore (Utah) 5031:90.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 5063:68.0, Melady (Ariz.) 5095:90.4.
3,276,800—Larson (Utah) 9999:36.0, DeVore (Utah) 10063:80.8, Schultz (Ariz.) 10126:36.0, Melady (Ariz.) 10190:80.8.
6,553,600—Larson (Utah) 19998:72.0, DeVore (Utah) 20126:16.6, Schultz (Ariz.) 20252:72.0, Melady (Ariz.) 20380:16.6.
13,107,200—Larson (Utah) 39997:44.0, DeVore (Utah) 40252:33.2, Schultz (Ariz.) 40504:44.0, Melady (Ariz.) 40760:33.2.
26,214,400—Larson (Utah) 79994:88.0, DeVore (Utah) 80504:66.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 81008:88.0, Melady (Ariz.) 81512:66.4.
52,428,800—Larson (Utah) 15998:96.0, DeVore (Utah) 16100:132.8, Schultz (Ariz.) 16201:96.0, Melady (Ariz.) 16302:132.8.
104,857,600—Larson (Utah) 31997:92.0, DeVore (Utah) 32200:125.6, Schultz (Ariz.) 32402:92.0, Melady (Ariz.) 32604:125.6.
209,715,200—Larson (Utah) 63994:84.0, DeVore (Utah) 64400:100.8, Schultz (Ariz.) 64804:84.0, Melady (Ariz.) 65208:100.8.
419,430,400—Larson (Utah) 12798:88.0, DeVore (Utah) 12880:161.6, Schultz (Ariz.) 12960:88.0, Melady (Ariz.) 13042:161.6.
838,860,800—Larson (Utah) 25596:76.0, DeVore (Utah) 25760:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 25920:76.0, Melady (Ariz.) 26082:170.4.
1,677,721,600—Larson (Utah) 51192:56.0, DeVore (Utah) 51520:139.2, Schultz (Ariz.) 51840:56.0, Melady (Ariz.) 52164:139.2.
3,355,443,200—Larson (Utah) 102384:48.0, DeVore (Utah) 103040:178.8, Schultz (Ariz.) 103680:48.0, Melady (Ariz.) 104324:178.8.
6,710,886,400—Larson (Utah) 204768:36.0, DeVore (Utah) 206080:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 207360:36.0, Melady (Ariz.) 208648:170.4.
13,421,772,800—Larson (Utah) 409536:24.0, DeVore (Utah) 412160:139.2, Schultz (Ariz.) 414720:24.0, Melady (Ariz.) 417296:139.2.
26,843,545,600—Larson (Utah) 819072:12.0, DeVore (Utah) 824320:87.6, Schultz (Ariz.) 829440:12.0, Melady (Ariz.) 834592:87.6.
53,687,091,200—Larson (Utah) 1,638,144:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 1,648,640:42.2, Schultz (Ariz.) 1,658,880:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 1,668,184:42.2.
107,374,182,400—Larson (Utah) 3,276,288:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 3,297,280:84.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 3,317,760:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 3,337,368:84.4.
214,748,364,800—Larson (Utah) 6,552,576:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 6,594,560:168.8, Schultz (Ariz.) 6,635,520:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 6,674,736:168.8.
429,496,729,600—Larson (Utah) 13,105,152:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 13,189,120:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 13,271,040:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 13,352,472:170.4.
858,993,459,200—Larson (Utah) 26,210,304:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 26,378,240:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 26,544,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 26,708,944:170.4.
1,717,986,918,400—Larson (Utah) 52,420,608:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 52,756,480:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 53,088,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 53,417,888:170.4.
3,435,973,836,800—Larson (Utah) 104,841,216:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 105,512,960:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 106,176,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 106,839,776:170.4.
6,871,947,673,600—Larson (Utah) 209,682,432:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 211,025,920:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 212,352,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 213,679,552:170.4.
13,743,895,347,200—Larson (Utah) 419,364,864:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 422,051,840:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 424,704,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 427,359,104:170.4.
27,487,790,694,400—Larson (Utah) 838,729,728:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 844,103,680:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 849,408,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 854,718,208:170.4.
54,975,581,388,800—Larson (Utah) 1,677,459,456:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 1,688,207,360:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 1,698,816,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 1,709,436,416:170.4.
109,951,162,777,600—Larson (Utah) 3,354,918,912:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 3,376,414,720:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 3,397,632,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 3,418,872,832:170.4.
219,902,325,555,200—Larson (Utah) 6,709,837,824:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 6,752,829,440:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 6,795,264,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 6,837,745,664:170.4.
439,804,651,110,400—Larson (Utah) 13,419,675,648:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 13,505,658,880:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 13,590,528,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 13,675,491,328:170.4.
879,609,302,220,800—Larson (Utah) 26,839,351,296:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 27,011,317,760:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 27,182,056,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 27,352,982,656:170.4.
1,759,218,604,441,600—Larson (Utah) 53,678,702,592:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 54,022,635,520:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 54,364,112,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 54,705,965,312:170.4.
3,518,437,208,883,200—Larson (Utah) 107,357,405,184:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 108,045,271,040:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 108,732,224,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 109,419,930,624:170.4.
7,036,874,417,766,400—Larson (Utah) 214,714,810,368:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 216,090,542,080:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 217,464,448,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 218,839,861,248:170.4.
14,073,748,835,532,800—Larson (Utah) 429,429,620,736:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 432,181,084,160:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 434,928,896,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 437,676,722,496:170.4.
28,147,497,671,065,600—Larson (Utah) 858,859,241,472:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 864,362,168,320:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 869,857,792,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 875,355,444,992:170.4.
56,294,995,342,131,200—Larson (Utah) 1,717,718,482,944:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 1,728,724,336,640:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 1,739,715,584,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 1,750,702,889,984:170.4.
112,589,990,684,262,400—Larson (Utah) 3,435,436,965,888:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 3,457,448,673,280:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 3,478,911,168,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 3,500,373,779,968:170.4.
225,179,981,368,524,800—Larson (Utah) 6,870,873,931,776:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 6,914,897,346,560:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 6,958,822,336,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 7,002,747,559,936:170.4.
450,359,962,737,049,600—Larson (Utah) 13,741,747,863,552:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 13,829,794,693,120:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 13,917,644,672,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 14,005,491,119,872:170.4.
900,719,925,474,099,200—Larson (Utah) 27,483,495,727,104:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 27,659,589,386,240:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 27,835,289,344,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 28,010,988,239,744:170.4.
1,801,439,850,948,198,400—Larson (Utah) 54,966,991,454,208:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 55,319,178,772,480:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 55,671,578,688,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 56,023,978,479,488:170.4.
3,602,879,701,896,396,800—Larson (Utah) 109,933,982,908,416:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 110,638,357,544,960:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 111,342,715,376,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 112,047,082,958,976:170.4.
7,205,759,403,792,793,600—Larson (Utah) 219,867,965,816,832:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 221,276,715,089,920:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 222,685,430,752,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 224,094,165,917,952:170.4.
14,411,518,807,585,587,200—Larson (Utah) 439,735,931,633,664:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 442,553,430,179,840:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 445,366,861,504,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 448,180,322,835,904:170.4.
28,823,037,615,171,174,400—Larson (Utah) 879,471,863,267,328:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 885,106,860,359,680:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 890,733,723,008,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 896,361,645,671,808:170.4.
57,646,075,230,342,348,800—Larson (Utah) 1,758,943,726,534,656:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 1,770,213,720,719,360:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 1,781,467,446,016,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 1,792,721,291,343,616:170.4.
115,292,150,460,684,697,600—Larson (Utah) 3,517,887,453,069,312:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 3,540,427,440,439,680:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 3,562,934,892,032,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 3,585,442,582,687,232:170.4.
230,584,300,921,369,395,200—Larson (Utah) 7,035,774,906,138,624:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 7,080,854,880,879,360:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 7,125,869,784,064,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 7,170,884,688,134,464:170.4.
461,168,601,842,738,790,400—Larson (Utah) 14,071,549,812,277,248:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 14,161,709,761,759,680:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 14,251,739,568,128,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 14,341,769,376,268,928:170.4.
922,337,203,685,477,580,800—Larson (Utah) 28,143,099,624,554,496:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 28,323,419,523,519,360:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 28,502,479,136,256,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 28,681,538,752,537,856:170.4.
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600—Larson (Utah) 56,286,199,249,108,992:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 56,646,839,047,038,720:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 57,003,958,272,512,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 57,361,077,505,075,712:170.4.
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200—Larson (Utah) 112,572,398,498,217,984:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 113,293,678,084,077,440:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 114,007,916,545,024,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 114,712,155,090,151,424:170.4.
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400—Larson (Utah) 225,144,796,996,435,968:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 226,587,356,168,074,880:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 228,015,833,090,048,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 229,444,310,180,302,848:170.4.
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800—Larson (Utah) 450,289,593,992,871,936:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 453,174,712,336,148,160:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 456,047,666,180,096,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 458,921,332,360,605,696:170.4.
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600—Larson (Utah) 900,579,187,985,743,872:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 906,349,424,672,296,320:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 912,095,332,360,192,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 917,844,664,721,211,392:170.4.
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200—Larson (Utah) 1,801,158,375,971,487,744:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 1,812,698,849,344,592,640:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 1,824,190,664,720,384,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 1,835,682,529,440,782,784:170.4.
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400—Larson (Utah) 3,602,316,751,942,975,488:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 3,625,397,698,689,185,280:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 3,648,385,329,440,768,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 3,671,373,060,191,536,576:170.4.
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800—Larson (Utah) 7,204,633,503,885,950,976:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 7,250,795,397,378,370,560:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 7,296,770,658,881,536,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 7,342,745,920,363,072,112:170.4.
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600—Larson (Utah) 14,409,267,007,771,901,952:0.0, DeVore (Utah) 14,501,590,794,756,741,120:170.4, Schultz (Ariz.) 14,593,541,317,763,072,000:0.0, Melady (Ariz.) 14,685,591,840,726,144,224:170.4.
944,47

Inside Straight



The Ron Who Runs

By RICH ROBERTS

CLARKE

Right away Ron Clarke strikes you as being an odd sort of bloke, as distance runners go, but you really aren't sure why.

Then it dawns: Of course . . . he's so well adjusted!

At 28, running is not life itself for this Australian. And since he emerged into prominence at the rather advanced age of 24, it never has been.

This, for a fellow who owns five world records, may be hard to believe, especially while watching him cut down a classy field of competition over 5,000 meters at the Coliseum Friday night.

"I was pretty fair as a junior," he says without boasting, "but I never got serious about running until I was 24."

THEN RON REALIZED that, while track was not his life, it could be the road to the life he liked. "There's no other way I'd ever be able to travel around the world like this, seeing things and meeting people and competing against all the best athletes."

"However, because track has given me this sort of life, I think I owe it the best I have in me. I just run my best all the time."

Clarke's "best all the time" has given him world records at 3, 6 and 10 miles and 5,000 and 10,000 meters, but many track people believe he tried to give a bit too much in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. He went for a "triple" and wound up ninth in both the 5,000 and marathon and third in the 10,000.

"No, I don't think I tried to do too much," he says. "I'd do it again."

Ron, then, is willing to settle for whatever results come from maximum effort. Perhaps this attitude provided the key to his records . . . an impossible goal followed inevitably by failure, frustration, confusion and decline.

"Of course, the object is to win," he says. "But I also feel a person should always do his best at whatever he's doing. Whether you're running or writing a story, if you do that and have the ability the success will come."

"And if it doesn't . . . well, you know you didn't fail because you didn't try hard enough, so there's no use getting upset about it."

CLARKE PREPARES himself with one of sport's more strenuous training tables—up at six, run a couple of hours, then more running later in the day, finally about 120 miles in a week.

While lodging in Los Angeles the past week, he took daily jogs through Wilshire Boulevard's fashionable MacArthur Park, hardly the normal behavior for a guest of the Sheraton-West.

More than one elevator operator didn't know what to make of this six-foot guy who talked kind of funny when he came trotting up in a track suit and politely asked for the fourth floor.

At home, when Ron can find time away from his accounting job and his responsibilities as husband to Helen and father to a couple of little Aussie tykes, he'll lift weights at a gym. He seldom takes a day off.

"Not if I can help it. But I wouldn't say I'm making a big sacrifice or putting myself through a lot of hard work, either. When you're doing something you enjoy, you don't consider it work. I enjoy running."

HE DENIES THIS is a typical Australian attitude toward athletics.

"It's just a fallacy that Australians are more sports-minded than Americans," says Clarke, who has visited the U.S. three times. "It's just the other way around. It seems all Americans are active in something, whether it's team sports or just golf or bowling."

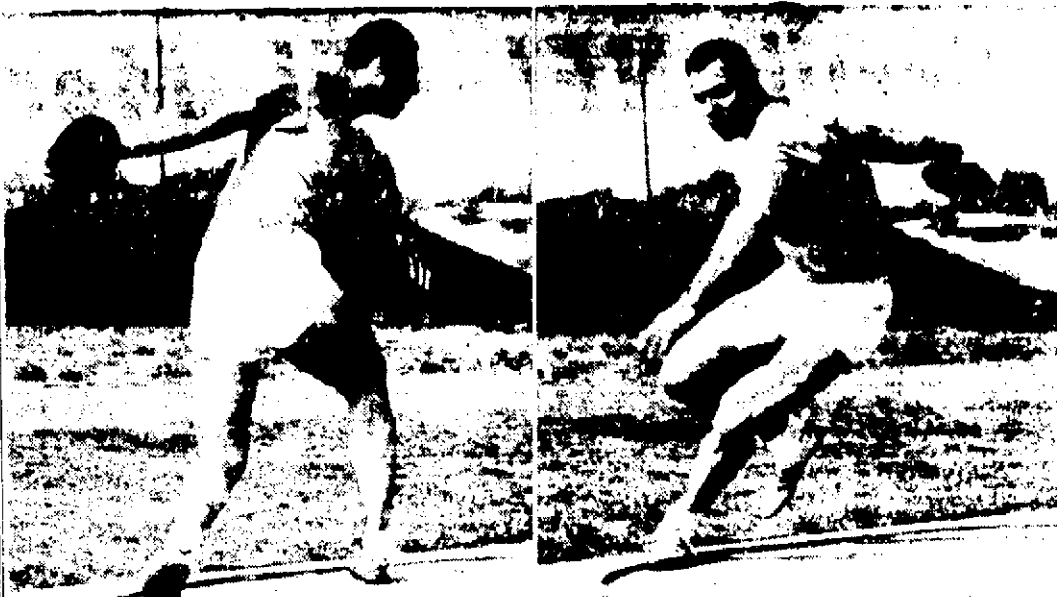
Clarke extends his refreshing honesty to an appraisal of the tiresome feud between the AAU and NCAA.

"Australians don't really understand it because we have only one organization that governs amateur athletics. There is no university competition as such."

"But I wish they'd get it worked out because, as I said before, I like competing against all the good runners—not just a few who seem to be approved by the right people."

However, even honesty can be overdone, as Ron adds:

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but my wife and I both liked San Francisco better. We were here three days before we ever saw the sun."



—STAFF PHOTOS BY CURT JOHNSON

CZECH HIS RECORD FORM

I, P-T sequence camera catches world record discus thrower Ludvik Danek, of Czechoslovakia, Saturday at Long Beach State when Olympic champion tossed plate 211-¾, for an American record. Danek, who is on tour in U.S., has been residing in the home of LBSC assistant coach Dick Reese for past few days and borrowed 49er Track Club uniform.

Czech Hercules Scores Greatest Discus Series

By JOHN DIXON

Long Beach State isn't first in war, first in peace or even first in conference standings very often, but when it comes to the discus it's first in the world.

A bunch of giants who make Notre Dame's line look undernourished got together Saturday for a pie plate throwing contest, and they produced an American record, a near-miss on the world record and the great-

est depth of outstanding marks since measurements were first taken 2,700 years ago.

Ludvik Danek, a 230-pound Czechoslovakian with longer arms than an octopus, won a competition that surpassed anything ever seen in the Olympics.

His winner was his third throw, 211 feet, ¾ inch. Second in the Tokyo Olympics, he holds the world record of 211-9/16.

Danek, in robust health after a week of peninsula living, had a fantastic series of 197-4, 202-5/16, 211-1/2, 207-8, 199-9 and 196-4.

Jay Silvester, whose rugged features would scare Machine Gun Kelly, was second at 210-6, a lifetime best. His series was 187-4 1/2, 210-6, foul of 211-4, 201-0, foul estimated at 208, and 205-11 1/2.

Al Oerter's former Ameri-

can record was 206-6.

Danek's winner was the second longest throw in history, and Silvester's fling ranks third on the all-time list.

Rink Babka, a 6-5 1/2, 275-pound Hercules, bettered his former world record (196-6 1/2) twice, yet finished only third at 198-2 1/2. Babka's series was 186-3 1/2, 197-3, 198-2 1/2, 195-10, 191-2 and 189-1.

Bob Humphreys and George Puce deadheaded for third at 193-1.

Humphreys had openers of 189-10 and 190-1 1/2, and scratched from the finals after pulling a groin muscle. Puce broke his own Canadian record of 190-5.

"I was throwing 'em a little too high," Silvester pointed out. "Danek did it right—low line drives."

"This Danek is a real good man. I attribute my good season to 10 pounds I've added. I'm now up to 242 pounds. I'll compete in both the shot and discus in the National AAU, and hope to make the U.S. team that meets Russia in both events."

"This is the greatest place to throw I've ever seen," Danek smiled. "This was only my third outdoor competition of the year. It has been snowing almost all the time back home. I stay in condition by doing cross country on skis."

Now Long Beach State can boast of 11 throws over 200 feet by five men, a record unique in track's history book.

The discus competition headlined college and AAU all-comers meets on the 49ers field. Results:

AAU
100-McNeill (Cornell) 9.9, Cook (Iowa) 10.1, Gibson (Iowa) 10.1.
200-McNeill (Cornell) 21.3, Cook (Iowa) 21.3, Gibson (Iowa) 21.3.
400-Richardson (Iowa) 48.9, LaCrosse (Iowa) 49.1, Taylor (Iowa) 50.1, Smith (Iowa) 50.1.
800-Taylor (Iowa) 1:52.9, Olander (Iowa) 1:53.1, Davis (Iowa) 1:53.2, Walker (Iowa) 1:53.3, Larson (Iowa) 1:53.4, Clemens (Iowa) 1:53.5, Smith (Iowa) 1:53.6, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:53.7, Olander (Iowa) 1:53.8, Davis (Iowa) 1:53.9, Walker (Iowa) 1:54.0, Larson (Iowa) 1:54.1, Clemens (Iowa) 1:54.2, Smith (Iowa) 1:54.3, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:54.4, Olander (Iowa) 1:54.5, Davis (Iowa) 1:54.6, Walker (Iowa) 1:54.7, Larson (Iowa) 1:54.8, Clemens (Iowa) 1:54.9, Smith (Iowa) 1:55.0, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:55.1, Olander (Iowa) 1:55.2, Davis (Iowa) 1:55.3, Walker (Iowa) 1:55.4, Larson (Iowa) 1:55.5, Clemens (Iowa) 1:55.6, Smith (Iowa) 1:55.7, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:55.8, Olander (Iowa) 1:55.9, Davis (Iowa) 1:56.0, Walker (Iowa) 1:56.1, Larson (Iowa) 1:56.2, Clemens (Iowa) 1:56.3, Smith (Iowa) 1:56.4, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:56.5, Olander (Iowa) 1:56.6, Davis (Iowa) 1:56.7, Walker (Iowa) 1:56.8, Larson (Iowa) 1:56.9, Clemens (Iowa) 1:57.0, Smith (Iowa) 1:57.1, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:57.2, Olander (Iowa) 1:57.3, Davis (Iowa) 1:57.4, Walker (Iowa) 1:57.5, Larson (Iowa) 1:57.6, Clemens (Iowa) 1:57.7, Smith (Iowa) 1:57.8, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:57.9, Olander (Iowa) 1:58.0, Davis (Iowa) 1:58.1, Walker (Iowa) 1:58.2, Larson (Iowa) 1:58.3, Clemens (Iowa) 1:58.4, Smith (Iowa) 1:58.5, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:58.6, Olander (Iowa) 1:58.7, Davis (Iowa) 1:58.8, Walker (Iowa) 1:58.9, Larson (Iowa) 1:59.0, Clemens (Iowa) 1:59.1, Smith (Iowa) 1:59.2, LaCrosse (Iowa) 1:59.3, Olander (Iowa) 1:59.4, Davis (Iowa) 1:59.5, Walker (Iowa) 1:59.6, Larson (Iowa) 1:59.7, Clemens (Iowa) 1:59.8, Smith (Iowa) 1:59.9, LaCrosse (Iowa) 2:00.0, Olander (Iowa) 2:00.1, Davis (Iowa) 2:00.2, Walker (Iowa) 2:00.3, Larson (Iowa) 2:00.4, Clemens (Iowa) 2:00.5, Smith (Iowa) 2:00.6, LaCrosse (Iowa) 2:00.7, Olander (Iowa) 2:00.8, Davis (Iowa) 2:00.9, Walker (Iowa) 2:01.0, Larson (Iowa) 2:01.1, Clemens (Iowa) 2:01.2, Smith (Iowa) 2:01.3, LaCrosse (Iowa) 2:01.4, Olander (Iowa) 2:01.5, Davis (Iowa) 2:01.6, Walker (Iowa) 2:01.7, Larson (Iowa) 2:01.8, Clemens 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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Race Drivers Poor Money Makers

One of the most disappointed men at Indianapolis the past week was Chuck Barnes, an economics grad from USC who is the personal agent of four of the top drivers in auto racing—A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Roger Ward and Fred Lorenzen.

He takes no cut of the money they win driving... only a slice of the money he is able to promote from magazine ads, TV commercials, personal appearances, endorsements, etc.

The idea is not new in sports. It was first put on a big time basis by Christy Walsh, who conducted Babe Ruth's off-the-field business arrangements. Fred Corcoran helped refine the operation... and Frank Scott (baseball and football) and Mark McCormick (golf) currently negotiate millions of dollars worth of "side money" for athletes today.

Auto racing drivers were pretty much on their own until three years ago when Barnes added a new dimension to their business when he took over the affairs of four drivers. He hopes to add more in the future.

Business, while good, could still be better at the moment.

For instance, three of his drivers went to Indianapolis this year with five victories in the "500" under their belts. Foyt and Ward each have won twice; Jones once.

However, Ward failed to qualify; Foyt was forced out of the race at the halfway mark, while Jones finally managed to finish second by the skin of his teeth. However, he was soundly beaten by almost five miles (two laps) by the Scotsman, Jimmy Clark.

BARNES QUIT the public relations department of a tire company three years ago when Ward asked him to become his agent. He added the other three later.

"From the standpoint of making money, Ward is still the stable's big breadwinner.

Ward has long been regarded as auto racing's greatest ambassador. He's everything for an agent to work with... style, personality, appeal, etc.

But above all, according to Barnes, he "shows up." The agent says, "I've got the four best known drivers in the country and three of them are making less than half the side money they could collect because they don't want to work at it."

HE POINTS OUT that Foyt, who netted about \$75,000 in race winnings last year, cashed in only \$50,000 on the side.

"And A. J. could have made at least \$100,000 outside if he'd just taken the time. But these are funny guys. They aren't like golfers. They have no sense of promotion."

For instance, he took Foyt to Nassau Speed Week in the Bahamas last year as part of a lucrative promotion. The Nassau Development Board went to some expense to get him on a radio program and the announcer asked A. J. how he liked Nassau.

"I've been in better places," he answered. Later, a stunned Barnes asked him why he had said such a thing.

"Because," Foyt explained, "I have been in better places."

WARD IS DIFFERENT from Foyt, Jones and Lorenzen. He'll go anywhere, anytime... as much to help auto racing as to collect side money. Despite failing to make the "500" field, he'll still make a good chunk this year. Barnes was able to get him on the closed circuit telecast as a commentator and also placed him on some national TV shows.

Parnelli would be an extremely good promotional subject... "but you can't get him to show up either," Barnes says. And Lorenzen is a real "hardship case."

Lorenzen, the nation's leading stock car driver, is the biggest hero in the South today," Chuck reveals. "They love him down there. But every time he wins a race, he runs straight home to Elmhurst, Illinois, and stays there until the next one. We could do wonders with him... if he would just cooperate."

SOMETIMES, OF COURSE, it's better if a guy doesn't show up.

Like the time when Barnes was still with the tire company and was in charge of the drivers using that brand of tire on the stock car circuit.

Junior Johnson, colorful ex-moonshiner and chicken farmer from the backwoods of North Carolina, dropped out of a race one day while he was leading and the radio announcer asked why?

Junior, a man of few words, drawled, "Tars, tars... blistered tars."

Barnes winced... for Junior was using his company's "tars."

Venturi Fails Comeback

Hands Still Bother Open Champ

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI)—U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi was downhearted Friday as he put his clubs into his car trunk after failing to make the halfway cut in the Buick Open Golf Tournament.

It was more than just another stop on the PGA tour for Venturi. It marked his first tournament play in two months and was a major test of how much progress has been made in curing a hand condition which threatens his golf career.

He dressed hurriedly after being 11 over par in his first two rounds. Sportswriter Pete Waldmeir of the Detroit News caught up with him just before Venturi drove away.

"Please," Venturi pleaded, "I just had enough. I've asked myself these same questions and I don't have the answers. I don't want to be rude, but everybody has the answers for me, and I'm getting fed up with it."



RODGER WARD
He'll Go Anywhere

RAMS VS. CHARGERS ONLY A DREAM

Scrub NFL-AFL Merger Plans

By AL LARSON

The Rams vs. the Chargers? Never happen, you say.

Such a match would be the greatest since Adam and Eve. But merger plans between the National and American Football Leagues were moth-balled this week when all talk switched to expansion.

"The talks of a merger had been going on for three months," the owner of the AFL's Buffalo Bills was quoted Saturday as saying.

Ralph Wilson Jr. said the NFL and AFL were ready to begin inter-league play this season, have a common draft of college players in the fall and play a championship game in 1966.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle was not available for comment.

"What finished the merger talks was money," said Wilson. "We were to pay the National League an indemnity. We thought we could get the indemnity through increased television revenues for inter-league play."

But NBC (National Broadcasting Co.), which will telecast AFL games this season, wouldn't guarantee the extra money. We would have had to dig down ourselves for the indemnity," Wilson added.

Earlier, Rozelle announced that the NFL will expand to 16 teams by 1967, and commissioner Joe Foss of the rival AFL countered by saying that his league will expand for the 1966 season.

Rams owner Dan Reeves, reporting from New York after this week's NFL director's meeting, says he has an open mind about expansion. But, "like a coach who waits to see the films, I will wait until I see the studies."

Unlike baseball, football teams are easier to stockpile. The NFL last expanded in 1959 when it added Dallas and Minnesota, both of which have enjoyed better than average success.

Whether the AFL could field as representative teams through expansion is another question. Each of the eight clubs would be stripping itself of quality players when called on to produce a "secret list" of expendable players. And, with only a five-

year history, it would be a hardship for certain clubs who obviously are lacking in player depth.

But a Charger spokesman counters this thinking while recalling coach Norm Van Brocklin's famous line after he saw his final player roster: "We just picked up 36 stiffies."

Van Brocklin's famous Minnesota stiffies are being boomed by many as title contenders this season.

"I think Dallas and Minnesota are perfect examples of how strong a team can emerge through expansion," the Charger spokesman said. "They now are about as good as any clubs in the league."

"The Oakland Raiders in

our league also are a good example of how quickly you can build a solid team. Al Davis took the club over two years ago and now they're one of the strongest in the league."

Despite the giant smoke-screen thrown up this week between the rival league commissioners, the fans still would turn out in record volume to see a running duel between the Rams' Dick Bass and Keith Lincoln of the Chargers, or a Bucky Pope vs. San Diego's Lance Alworth in a pass catching battle.

Like Vietnam, there doesn't seem to be any solution in the foreseeable future. But that's war biz.

Locals Fall in City Golf

Dokka, Carr to Play for Title in 36-Hole Match at Rec Today

By JOHN CASH

For the first time since 1956, there will not be a local golfer in the Long Beach City Golf Championship final.

Arne Dokka and Ritchie Carr, a couple of sharpshooters from the San Fernando Valley, moved into the

36-hole final round of the 40th renewal of this annual tourney to be played at Recreation Park today at 9 a.m.

Dokka caught fire on the back nine Saturday to oust former champion John Richardson, 4 and 3, and Carr birdied two of the last three holes to eliminate Mike Federly, Virginia CC champ, 2 and 1.

This marks the second year in succession that the 21-year-old Dokka will play for the \$100 merchandise prize, perpetual trophy and year's free pass that goes to the winner of the match play event. Arne lost to Bill McCormick last year.

Carr is playing in his first L.B. City Championship.

It was only a matter of time and Richardson's sour putter before Dokka had tucked away victory No. 5 in his title bid. Arne lost the second hole when he bogied, but evened the match as John's second shot on No. 7 kicked out of bounds.

THE 1964 National Publics semifinalist then grabbed a 3-up lead quickly as Richardson three-putted the 10th for a bogey, missed a four-foot birdie putt on 11, three-putted 12 for a bogey and a 7-foot birdie putt on 13.

Dokka birdied 13 on a sparkling approach shot four feet short and closed out the match on 15 with a "gorilla drive" that cleared the trees, and a chip shot that Arne nearly holed out for an eagle duce.

Carr, Valley JC star who resides in Burbank, took a 1-up lead on the first hole where Federly three-putted for a bogey. Ritchie stretched his lead to 2-up on the third as the scrambling Federly bogeyed again.

The 18-year-old freshman, leading 1-up after 14 holes, found the turning point on 15 when Federly missed a 5-foot birdie try. Carr hit the scoreboard on 16 with his tee shot and then calmly canned a 12-footer for a par to half the hole.

Two good wood shots and a chip two feet from the pin gave Carr a birdie on the 17th to win the hole and the match.

CARR CAPTURES Virginia CC Stakes

Ralph Caner shot a sizzling 76-14—62 Saturday afternoon to win the class A low net title in the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

A Low Net—Ralph Caner, 76-14—62. Steve Smith, 79-5—64. A Blind Borey (7)—Al Aldridge, Jack Dallas, Howard Merrill, Bill Goff, R. G. Whisenant, Dan Dunlop, Bill Wallace, Dr. Charles Marino, Dr. Richard Jones, 155.

A Low Net—James H. Edwards, 87-15—67. Dr. H. O. Metford, 86-16—70. A Blind Borey (7)—Everett Morris, Monte Yunker, Cliff Meigs.

VENTURI continued:

"I can play. I can grip the clubs. But nothing happens. My game is terrible. I thought that if I took a few weeks off and concentrated on the treatments, it might help. Now I just don't know."

"I'm going to play in the Cleveland Open next week and I'm going to try the U.S. Open at St. Louis June 17. After that I think I better go back to the Mayo Clinic for some more tests, because obviously there is something very wrong with my hands."

THE MEDICAL term is Reynaud's phenomenon. It is like having a pinched nerve and a loss of circulation at the same time. Venturi has it in both hands.

When he plays, Venturi grips the club as hard as he can and swings. He said, however, he gets no feel for the ball as the clubhead comes through, no warning when the shot is bad, no subconscious electric shot when he hits the ball true.

In nearly six months of golf this year, he has earned \$1,695, which would hardly begin to pay his expenses.

Flight Results

LEXINGTON
Webb Critchlow def. John Schmidt 3-1; Bert Lopez def. Ty Miller, 20th hole.

YOKOYAMA
Felix Meraz def. Jay Manning, 1 up; D. B. Shirley def. W. McBride, 2 and 1.

GETTYSBURG
Nolan Green def. Stan Parker, 1 up; Bill Bowman def. Jim Noel, 21st hole.

VICKSBURG
Orville Bann def. Dave Angures, 5 and 4; Richard Carmody def. Mike Varborough, 20th hole.

SAN JUAN
Wayne Brown def. Virgil Schnabel, 3 and 2; Jim Patti def. Harold Poch, 5 and 4.

ARGONNE
Carlton Wood def. Joel Almid, 8 and 7; Mike Kistman def. Jim Talbot, 20th hole.

VERDON
Bernie Specht def. Ellsworth Smith, 3 and 2; Hal Johnson def. Kenneth Henry, 7 up.

NORMANDY
Ross Butterfield def. Ron Belcher, def. Maury Strahan def. H. E. Walsburn, 2 and 1.

ARDENNES
Ed McPeak def. Bob San Jose, 4 and 3; Doyle McDowell def. Keith Harris, and 1.

ANZIO
John Hughes def. Walter Jelen, 1 up; George Crowell def. Pete Brown, 1 up.

CASINO
Ken Danford def. G. J. Bright, 2 and 1; Larry Lawrence def. Ray Weismann, 5 and 4.

SAIPAN
Jack Kelleher def. R. E. French, 4 and 3; Floyd Temple def. Bob Bolton, 5 and 3.

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Fishing Facts

Pacific Landings—215 passengers on 7 boats caught 585 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 15 halibut, 531 calico bass, 307 dogfish, 20 blue perch, 70 sheepshead, 45 miscellaneous.

St. Landings—106 passengers on 5 boats caught 157 barracuda, 3 white sea bass, 4 halibut, 380 calico bass, 140 bonito.

Belmont Pier—45 passengers on 7 boats caught 176 barracuda, 243 bonito, 6 calico bass, 1 halibut, 14 passengers on 1 large caught 390 bonito, 200 barracuda, 3 pilchard.

Landings—415 passengers on 12 boats caught 144 barracuda, 574 bass, 927 bonito, 2 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 20 halibut, 123 miscellaneous.

Narrows Landings—328 passengers on 14 boats caught 7 yellowtail, 176 barracuda, 923 bonito, 40 halibut, 176 sea bass, 160 calico bass, 18 sand hogs, 50 sheepshead, 214 blue perch, 688 miscellaneous.

Southern U. Takes NAIA Track Title

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—Southern University of Louisiana rolled up 77 points to run off with the team title Saturday in the 14th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships.

Dave Price of California Western, tossed the shot 62-9 3/4 feet to break his own record of 59-4 1/2 set in 1963.

Blues Win in 14; 5-1 Romp by Lakewood

A run in the 14th inning gave relief hurler Jim Sturgeon and the Long Beach Blues a 2-1 victory over Westchester Saturday in a Connie Mack League baseball game at Blair Field.

In a night game at Blair, Mike Kuhn and Mike Hodges combined on a one-hitter as Lakewood whipped the Long Beach Colts, 5-1.

Lakewood 5, Long Beach 1. L.B. Colts 1, Lakewood 5. L.B. Batteries unavailable.

Westchester 2, Long Beach 1. Westchester 2, Long Beach 1. Westchester 2, Long Beach 1.

Long Beach Blues vs. San Pedro, Mira Costa High 2 a.m.; Torrance Red Devils vs. Torrance Bulldogs, Torrance Park, 4 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Los Altos Shoppers, Blair Field, 5 p.m.; Pasadena vs. Long Beach Colts, Blair Field, 7 p.m.; Anaheim Lynwood, 7:30 p.m.

Downey Reds Win

(California Collegiate Baseball League) Downey Reds 8, Buena Vista 0. Downey Reds 8, Buena Vista 0.

FEDDERLY IN TROUBLE EARLY

Long Beach's Mike Federly had trap trouble on first hole Saturday in city golf championships at Recreation and never recovered as he lost, 2 and 1, to Ritchie Carr in semifinal match.

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Alamitos Bay Nabs Third Legion Win

Tom Miller's pitching and sive two-run single in the hitting of Bob Plutte and eighth inning, scored three Jim Hartleib led Alamitos runs and stole a base.

Bay to a 9-5 win over the Randy Moffitt's three-hit pitching and the hitting of Jim Musgrove and Mike George paced Peterson over San Pedro, 3-1, while Mark Clutter's single in the 10th inning gave Wilmington a 6-5 victory over Samuel Thomas.

Alamitos Bay 9, San Pedro 1. Alamitos Bay 9, San Pedro 1.

Wilmington 6, Samuel Thomas 5. Wilmington 6, Samuel Thomas 5.

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Fishin' Around

By DONALD CLUMPTER

Wet Wednesdays Are Here Again

When the Long Beach Yacht Club named its summer series of informal races "Wet Wednesday," it really put up a proper name. Not only did it rain a bit last Wednesday, but the going was sloppy in late afternoon when the first of 15 races started.

It was my pleasure to sail aboard LBVC Commodore Bob Pierce's Hoso for the first time. Mind you, I didn't sign on for a trip around the world. I just looked on as Capt. Warren Hall, commanding officer of the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, did a bit of crewing, along with Allin Stewart and David Low.

Allin and David came here three years ago on a 12,000-mile sailing trip from Australia. They liked Long Beach so well that they stayed while their two sailing companions returned to Australia. Both Allin and David plan to take out American citizenship papers when they are eligible.

Commodore Pierce is a man who just likes to sail. He doesn't care what he wins; he is there for the fun and thrill of a race. The same could be said about Capt. Hall. The captain spent much of his time at Annapolis. He now has a 39-foot sloop that he keeps in Seal Beach and loves the sound of the wind in those sails.

★ ★ ★
THERE WILL BE 15 WET Wednesdays through the summer period for the LBVC. There are other special races scheduled, but the Wet Wednesdays are strictly informal and designed for fun, not blood or silverware.

This series of races has added a lot of spice to the LBVC program, and even other clubs are entering in the various divisions of racing.

Although I never became a sailboat enthusiast, or I should say an active sailor, the sport always intrigues me. I can spend hours watching races from shore. And I have covered the start of many races, including four Transpac events.

If you feel the same way, take a vantage point anywhere along Ocean Boulevard, as near as possible to the Long Beach Marina entrance, and watch the sailboats every Wednesday. Use field glasses for better observance. If it doesn't give you a thrill, then you are getting too old to have fun.

The LBVC is considered to be primarily a powerboat club, but in the last two years, the rag men, as power men call them, have come to the front in increasing numbers.

Still on the subject of boating, Gov. Brown is expected to sign a bill passed by the Assembly and Senate requiring new pleasure boats to be equipped with "capacity plates" showing how many persons and horsepower the craft can safely handle.

★ ★ ★
ATTORNEY RUSSELL PRAY, one of the Southern California Tuna Clubs' best shots on the trap range, isn't sure whether he's happy or sad about the information he received about a banded duck that he shot Dec. 19, 1964, at the Salton Sea.

The duck, a sprig drake, was handed Aug. 21, 1958, at South San Francisco Bay. Russell says that it seems a shame that the bird could not have avoided guns for a few more years.

Mrs. Irene Rutan, 5455 E. 28th St., Long Beach, caught a limit of bass at Lake Henshaw. The largest weighed four pounds and the string went to 19. That's not bad fishing for anybody, woman or man. She was using Jitterbugs and wading the east side of the lake.

Joe Garcia, general manager of Wide World Travel, Los Angeles, says that the entire Gulf of California is alive with marlin, sailfish, roosterfish, yellowfin tuna, amberjack and yellowtail—all the way from the Baja California to the midriff. Joe says that water temperatures are ranging in the upper 70s.

Eugene Ellis, Norwalk, Hal Leavy, Wofford Heights, and Joe Weaver, Lake Isabella, gigged 63 frogs in two nights on Lake Isabella. Don Betts, Torrance, fished two days and got limits of big trout on the Kern River.

★ ★ ★
OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club is winding up its annual money-raising project today at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club in Compton. The LBDGC is situated on Artesia Boulevard between Avalon and Central Avenues and the shoot is open to the public.

There will be turkey shoots for beginners, non-winners and buddy-buddy squads. The CHFC is turning over the money to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, the Ocean Fish Protective Association and Ducks Unlimited. You will be doing all those organizations a favor by going there and contributing a bit of folding money to the cause.

Jim and Kay Corbell spent last weekend at Las Vegas, and it was one Abe Schiller, PR man for the Flamingo Hotel, who gave Jim a lesson in how to catch bass on plastic worms. Jim, PR man for Garcia on the Pacific Coast, admitted that he didn't know how to fish the plastics. Both Jim and Kay got limits of bass up to four pounds. SO DID ABE!

Miriam Kennedy and Kay Anderson, widows of famous Long Beach Sportsman's Club members, keep up their fishing, mostly in Mexico. They recently went to Cabo San Lucas where they caught limits of marlin every day. Miriam described Cabo San Lucas as one of the prettiest fishing spots in the world.

International Soccer Foes at Coliseum

Nottingham Meets Hanover in 2:30 Contest Today

By BRUCE YOUNG

Ian Fleming couldn't have written a better international plot if he'd tried.

The Coliseum today will serve as the scene for a barrell full of international fun and action, all thrown in with a dash of intrigue.

Two of the world's best international professional soccer football teams collide at 2:30.

Nottingham Forest of Britain and Hanover '96 of West Germany, meet in a long awaited test between the best of Britain against the best of West Germany.

Two youth teams from Torrance and West Los Angeles will play a 1 o'clock prelim. Both of the youth teams are members of the ever-expanding American Youth Soccer Organization.

Nottingham Forest, from the storybook land of Robin Hood, has twice won the English F.A. Cup in Wembley Stadium before 100,000 fans, which is an average crowd for England.

Hanover is quite the equal of this British 11. It has captured the German championships three times and is a member of the tough Bundesliga League, the National Football League of West Germany.

BOTH CLUBS have solid defenses and lightning-fast scoring fronts that are trained to maintain sustained action for 90 non-stop minutes.

Johnny Carey, manager of the Britishers, is counting strongly on his new center forward, Dave Wilson, to outmaneuver the rough German defense, anchored by captain Heinz Steinwede, Horst Podlasny and Otto Lasig.

German manager and coach Helmut Kronsbein is counting heavily on center forward Walt Rodekamp, who scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory over Switzerland last week.

Probable starting lineups:

Nottingham	Hanover
Peter Grummitt	Walter Rodekamp
Denis Deane	Walter Rodekamp
Peter Hindle	Walter Rodekamp
Henry Newman	Walter Rodekamp
Bob McInerney	Walter Rodekamp
Jeff Whitelock	Walter Rodekamp
Chris Foster	Walter Rodekamp
Colin Addison	Walter Rodekamp
Dave Wilson	Walter Rodekamp
John Barrowell	Walter Rodekamp
Alan Hinton	Walter Rodekamp

Vasquez to Show Daring Style in Tijuana Corrida

TIJUANA—Mexico's Pepe Luis Vasquez, one of the few matadores who has perfected the dangerous and now rarely seen feat of killing bulls in the "recibiendo" style, headlines today's card at the downtown plaza.

Bullfighters generally prefer to deliver the sword thrust as they advance forward.

But when the matador's feet remain firmly fixed to the ground as he provokes and receives the charge while driving the sword in over the horns, he is then killing in the receiving or "recibiendo" manner. If he misses he can be gored easily.

Two other Mexican toreros, Raul Garcia and Gabarin Aguilar complete Sunday's card.

Red Smith's Views of Sports — Unplayable Lies ... And a Few Cures

During the 1948 Presidential election, the noted political scientist, Sam Snead, was playing in the North and South Open in Pinehurst, N. C.

Fred Corcoran, then wrapping it up as tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, encountered him on the tenth tee and mentioned that early returns, from one of those quick-counting New Hampshire precincts, had Tom Dewey leading.

"That so?" Mr. Snead said. "What did he go out in?"

Corcoran swears the anecdote is true, though the book in which he tells it bears the unblushing title, "Unplayable Lies."

They'll be playing the National Open outside St. Louis in a couple of weeks, which gives the American golf buff just about time enough to go out and buy a copy of Mr. C's diverting memoirs and read 'em before the competition bobs up on his television screen.

Perhaps the most heart-warming sports story of 1964 was written on the sweltering meadows of Washington's Congressional Club when Ken Venturi tottered home a three-way winner — over the field, over heat prostration, and over the miseries and frustration that had beset him for three years.

Before he won \$6,400 in the Thunderbird Classic a few weeks before the Open, Ken was on the point of giving up competitive golf.

As defending champion, he qualifies automatically

for this year's Open and at last report he was determined to tee off, though a circulatory hand ailment had been giving him trouble.

For a while, however, he was confident his trouble

had been corrected, and this set the boys to swapping stories about other "miracle cures."

Once a chronic backache sent Snead to a doctor who had, if memory serves, treated the old heavyweight

champion, Jack Johnson. Among other things, the sawbones advised against the common practice of finishing a hot shower with a cold one.

Maybe it wasn't cause and effect, but Sam stayed out of cold water thereafter and stayed healthy, except for one recurrence of the pain. He suffered the relapse in Mexico during the 1959 Canada Cup International, and in that case a ready explanation presented itself.

Before the matches, began, Sam was rude to some news photographers. At least, they felt he'd been rude, and their Mexican-Indian blood boiled. In the clubhouse dining room they fashioned an effigy from a napkin, crowned it with a tiny pork-pie hat, and jabbed forks into it.

Within 48 hours Sam's back gave him such hell he had to quit, leaving Ben Hogan to finish out alone for the United States team.

Orthodox medicine might not accept this as a case of cause and effect, either, but Samuel Jackson Snead has never wholly subscribed to orthodox medicine. Corcoran tells of the tournament near Boston where Sam roomed with Johnny Bulla.

"Their room was next to mine and I was awakened every morning by a peculiar thumping, as if something was being rolled or bumped across the floor. At the same time I noticed Sam was wearing automobile tape wrappings on both wrists. I finally sought out Bulla and asked for enlightenment.

"I know it's silly," said Johnny, "but he's walking on his hands to make his hair grow. Something about the blood rushing to the scalp and stimulating the follicles ..."

49ers Tie Fresno for CCAA Year

Long Beach State and Fresno State each posted championships in two sports and tied for the title in a third to pace CCAA members during the 1964-65 athletic season.

The 49ers earned titles in water polo and cross country and tied with the Bulldogs for the conference track championship. Fresno nabbed the basketball and golf titles.

Each league member won at least one title during the year, which was one of the most evenly balanced in years.

Los Angeles State won the football and tennis titles; San Diego State produced the league swimming champions; Valley State won the baseball and gymnastics crowns and Cal Poly (SLO) tacked up a wrestling blue ribbon.

College Baseball Title Play Opens

OMAHA (AP)—Eight college baseball teams, including one repeater from last year and one making an initial appearance, were poised Saturday for the annual NCAA College Baseball World Series, starting Monday.

Here is how the top clubs were ranked in the final poll of the season (first place votes in parenthesis, scoring on 10-9-8, etc., basis):

Rank	Team	Score
1	Arizona State (15)	322
2	Ohio State (13)	312
3	Texas (10)	302
4	Washington State (10)	302
5	Florida State (10)	302
6	St. Louis (7)	196
7	Georgia Tech	161
8	Cal Poly (SLO)	154
9	Long Beach State	141
10	Stanford (12)	137
11	Michigan (16)	137
12	San Diego State	137
13	San Jose State	137
14	Western Michigan	137

Washington Named 'Y' Athlete of Year

Poly High football and basketball star Gene Washington Saturday was named Athlete of the Year by the Los Altos YMCA in presentation at 'Y' headquarters, Bellflower and Alhambra.

Phone reservations accepted on game days. In Los Angeles area: Call HO 2-7141. In Anaheim Area: Call 633-2000.



MAYS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RB
Cincinnati	1627	252	445	56	235
Milwaukee	1489	201	401	51	189
Pittsburgh	1670	187	42	32	173
San Francisco	1646	222	433	49	203
Los Angeles	1649	189	413	26	173
Philadelphia	1555	174	286	42	163
St. Louis	1638	208	414	34	189
New York	1678	197	406	39	173
San Diego	1655	186	400	40	189
Houston	1769	202	408	35	189

75 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BATTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
BATTING					ROBINSON CHIT				
Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI
Minnesota	1561	278	404	53	214	Orino Balt	149	22	41
Boston	1533	210	395	55	190	Pedlane N	167	24	44
Los Angeles	1497	188	361	43	179	Chicago	1500	180	375
Chicago	1500	180	375	57	162	Fragoli La	140	24	50
Kansas City	1540	144	337	41	151	St Louis	1500	180	375
Philadelphia	1512	229	377	41	151	Brown Clef	94	20	33
Baltimore	1614	210	387	47	138	St Louis	1500	180	375
Angeles	1497	188	361	43	179	St Louis	1500	180	375
Washington	1624	214	385	55	229	St Louis	1500	180	375
New York	1511	161	378	25	148	St Louis	1500	180	375
15. 45. 45. 45. 45.					Demeter Del				

75 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

H HR RBI Pct.				
23	404	53	214	259
10	396	55	190	256
88	361	43	179	257
90	375	57	162	250
44	335	41	151	250
39	372	43	188	242
10	387	47	198	240
169	394	34	155	231
216	385	56	208	229
161	378	25	148	214
Det bats				

75 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28
Tommy Davis	106	13	30	17	28

PITCHING

4 or more decisions

Player	IP	H	R	SO	W	L	ERA
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09

4 or more decisions

Player	IP	H	R	SO	W	L	ERA
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09
Fisher	31	34	10	31	5	1	3.09

BICYCLES

Over 15 major American & European makes

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Heavy duty 20x1.25 studded balloon tire on rear, with 20x1.75 middleweight tire front, with chrome rims. High rise handlebars, white polo seat. Flamboyant colors: Red, Purple, Green, Blue & Gold. \$36.95

British 3 Speeds

Genuine English full-size lightweight. Made by Raleigh (NOT JAPANESE). Equipped with the famous 3 speeds. Sturdy Archer hub. With 2 hand brakes for easy stopping. Dunlop tires and tubes. Chrome rims and kickstand. Beautifully finished in flamboyant BLUE and RED or named BLACK. Compare this quality bike anywhere. \$34.95

ITALIAN 10 SPEEDS

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NHL MEETING OPENS

WHL Clubs Shop for Coaches

Special to the I. P. T.

MONTREAL — At least three Western Hockey League teams will be shopping for coaches when the National Hockey League meeting opens Monday.

It is reported that the Blades already have hired Lynn Patrick, vice-president of the Boston Bruins, to succeed Alf Pike, who was fired last month.

However, also in the market for coaches are Seattle and Victoria—and maybe San Francisco. Seattle moved Keith Allen into the sole role of general manager, and Bud Poile would like to do the same at San Francisco.

Rudy Pilous walked out on Victoria to accept another minor league position.

That leaves only Hal Laycoe at Portland and Max McNab at Vancouver in their same coaching positions.

Also on the important NHL agenda are the subjects of expansion and a reciprocal draft between the NHL and the Western and American Leagues.

Under the draft proposal, the NHL would submit 60 of its players to minor league draft in exchange for rights to draft one player from each of the minor clubs.

The minor leagues would be able to draft immediately, but the NHL would not be able to make its selections until the close of the 1966-67 season.

As for expansion, NHL president Clarence Campbell says he has received 12 applications for new franchises, and will "report to the owners in a confidential submission."

He added that expansion would "certainly not come about this year, and more than likely not the next one, either."

Three applications are from Canada and nine from U.S. cities, including Los Angeles.

Expansion still hangs strongly on the acquisition of TV revenue, the only incentive for the NHL which generally plays before packed houses.

"At the moment we still have one big obstacle to overcome," Campbell said. "Hockey is played at a prime viewing time and the networks and sponsors still

must be convinced in terms of ratings."

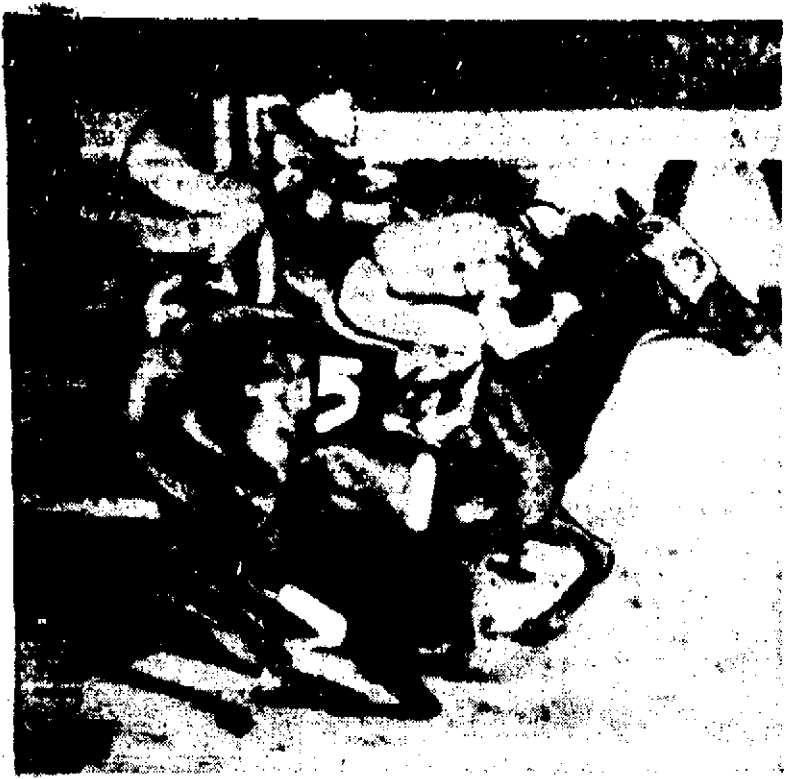
The Western and American Leagues also are scheduled to discuss a partially interlocking schedule for next season. Under the NHL proposal, each team would play 10 games against teams from the other league.

The Blades will be represented at the meeting by co-owner Jim Piggott and general manager Jack Geyer.

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Hail To All Nips 'Rolfe at Belmont

(Continued from Page D-1)

soon after the start. He carried the field through the first quarter mile in 23 4/5 seconds and the half in 45 3/5, with La Cima not far off the pace, Tom Rolfe running fourth and Hail to All far back with Dapper Dan.

In the run down the backstretch, First Family took command and was timed for the mile in 1:38 after the first six furlongs had been reeled off in 1:13 2/5.

Sellers didn't call on Hail to All until they started the long bend leading into the home stretch.

Milo Valenzuela made his move at the same time with Dapper Dan and the Odgen Phipps colt took the lead briefly one-eighth of a mile from home.

But at this point, Hail to All, Tom Rolfe and First Family were in the thick of the struggle and battled it to the finish line with the Florida-bred son of Hail to Reason. Ellen's Best holding a narrow advantage as they crowded the wire.

—AP Wirephoto

A NECK'S ENOUGH

Hail to All (5) got his neck under finish line ahead of Tom Rolfe Saturday to win 97th Belmont Stakes, third leg of horse racing's Triple Crown.

Belmont Chart

NEW YORK, June 5 (UPI)—The official chart of the 1965 Belmont Stakes:
(Copyright, 1965, by Triangle Publications, Inc.—Morning Telegraph)

BELMONT STAKES—1 1/4 miles

Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Hail to All	Valley Farm	126	6	23 4/5	45 3/5	1:13 2/5	1:38	1	1	Tom Rolfe	2-1
Ellen's Best	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	2	24 1/5	46 1/5	1:14 1/5	1:39	2	2	Tom Rolfe	3-1
First Family	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	3	24 3/5	46 3/5	1:14 3/5	1:39	3	3	Tom Rolfe	4-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	4	24 4/5	46 4/5	1:14 4/5	1:39	4	4	Tom Rolfe	5-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	5	24 5/5	46 5/5	1:14 5/5	1:39	5	5	Tom Rolfe	6-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	7	24 6/5	46 6/5	1:14 6/5	1:39	6	6	Tom Rolfe	7-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	8	24 7/5	46 7/5	1:14 7/5	1:39	7	7	Tom Rolfe	8-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	9	24 8/5	46 8/5	1:14 8/5	1:39	8	8	Tom Rolfe	9-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	10	24 9/5	46 9/5	1:14 9/5	1:39	9	9	Tom Rolfe	10-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	11	24 10/5	46 10/5	1:14 10/5	1:39	10	10	Tom Rolfe	11-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	12	24 11/5	46 11/5	1:14 11/5	1:39	11	11	Tom Rolfe	12-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	13	24 12/5	46 12/5	1:14 12/5	1:39	12	12	Tom Rolfe	13-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	14	24 13/5	46 13/5	1:14 13/5	1:39	13	13	Tom Rolfe	14-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	15	24 14/5	46 14/5	1:14 14/5	1:39	14	14	Tom Rolfe	15-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	16	24 15/5	46 15/5	1:14 15/5	1:39	15	15	Tom Rolfe	16-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	17	24 16/5	46 16/5	1:14 16/5	1:39	16	16	Tom Rolfe	17-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	18	24 17/5	46 17/5	1:14 17/5	1:39	17	17	Tom Rolfe	18-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	19	24 18/5	46 18/5	1:14 18/5	1:39	18	18	Tom Rolfe	19-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	20	24 19/5	46 19/5	1:14 19/5	1:39	19	19	Tom Rolfe	20-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	21	24 20/5	46 20/5	1:14 20/5	1:39	20	20	Tom Rolfe	21-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	22	24 21/5	46 21/5	1:14 21/5	1:39	21	21	Tom Rolfe	22-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	23	24 22/5	46 22/5	1:14 22/5	1:39	22	22	Tom Rolfe	23-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	24	24 23/5	46 23/5	1:14 23/5	1:39	23	23	Tom Rolfe	24-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	25	24 24/5	46 24/5	1:14 24/5	1:39	24	24	Tom Rolfe	25-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	26	24 25/5	46 25/5	1:14 25/5	1:39	25	25	Tom Rolfe	26-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	27	24 26/5	46 26/5	1:14 26/5	1:39	26	26	Tom Rolfe	27-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	28	24 27/5	46 27/5	1:14 27/5	1:39	27	27	Tom Rolfe	28-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	29	24 28/5	46 28/5	1:14 28/5	1:39	28	28	Tom Rolfe	29-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	30	24 29/5	46 29/5	1:14 29/5	1:39	29	29	Tom Rolfe	30-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	31	24 30/5	46 30/5	1:14 30/5	1:39	30	30	Tom Rolfe	31-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	32	24 31/5	46 31/5	1:14 31/5	1:39	31	31	Tom Rolfe	32-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	33	24 32/5	46 32/5	1:14 32/5	1:39	32	32	Tom Rolfe	33-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	34	24 33/5	46 33/5	1:14 33/5	1:39	33	33	Tom Rolfe	34-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	35	24 34/5	46 34/5	1:14 34/5	1:39	34	34	Tom Rolfe	35-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	36	24 35/5	46 35/5	1:14 35/5	1:39	35	35	Tom Rolfe	36-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	37	24 36/5	46 36/5	1:14 36/5	1:39	36	36	Tom Rolfe	37-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	38	24 37/5	46 37/5	1:14 37/5	1:39	37	37	Tom Rolfe	38-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	39	24 38/5	46 38/5	1:14 38/5	1:39	38	38	Tom Rolfe	39-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	40	24 39/5	46 39/5	1:14 39/5	1:39	39	39	Tom Rolfe	40-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	41	24 40/5	46 40/5	1:14 40/5	1:39	40	40	Tom Rolfe	41-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	42	24 41/5	46 41/5	1:14 41/5	1:39	41	41	Tom Rolfe	42-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	43	24 42/5	46 42/5	1:14 42/5	1:39	42	42	Tom Rolfe	43-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	44	24 43/5	46 43/5	1:14 43/5	1:39	43	43	Tom Rolfe	44-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	45	24 44/5	46 44/5	1:14 44/5	1:39	44	44	Tom Rolfe	45-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	46	24 45/5	46 45/5	1:14 45/5	1:39	45	45	Tom Rolfe	46-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	47	24 46/5	46 46/5	1:14 46/5	1:39	46	46	Tom Rolfe	47-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	48	24 47/5	46 47/5	1:14 47/5	1:39	47	47	Tom Rolfe	48-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	49	24 48/5	46 48/5	1:14 48/5	1:39	48	48	Tom Rolfe	49-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	50	24 49/5	46 49/5	1:14 49/5	1:39	49	49	Tom Rolfe	50-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	51	24 50/5	46 50/5	1:14 50/5	1:39	50	50	Tom Rolfe	51-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	52	24 51/5	46 51/5	1:14 51/5	1:39	51	51	Tom Rolfe	52-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	53	24 52/5	46 52/5	1:14 52/5	1:39	52	52	Tom Rolfe	53-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	54	24 53/5	46 53/5	1:14 53/5	1:39	53	53	Tom Rolfe	54-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	55	24 54/5	46 54/5	1:14 54/5	1:39	54	54	Tom Rolfe	55-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	56	24 55/5	46 55/5	1:14 55/5	1:39	55	55	Tom Rolfe	56-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	57	24 56/5	46 56/5	1:14 56/5	1:39	56	56	Tom Rolfe	57-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	58	24 57/5	46 57/5	1:14 57/5	1:39	57	57	Tom Rolfe	58-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	59	24 58/5	46 58/5	1:14 58/5	1:39	58	58	Tom Rolfe	59-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	60	24 59/5	46 59/5	1:14 59/5	1:39	59	59	Tom Rolfe	60-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	61	24 60/5	46 60/5	1:14 60/5	1:39	60	60	Tom Rolfe	61-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	62	24 61/5	46 61/5	1:14 61/5	1:39	61	61	Tom Rolfe	62-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	63	24 62/5	46 62/5	1:14 62/5	1:39	62	62	Tom Rolfe	63-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	64	24 63/5	46 63/5	1:14 63/5	1:39	63	63	Tom Rolfe	64-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	65	24 64/5	46 64/5	1:14 64/5	1:39	64	64	Tom Rolfe	65-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	66	24 65/5	46 65/5	1:14 65/5	1:39	65	65	Tom Rolfe	66-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	67	24 66/5	46 66/5	1:14 66/5	1:39	66	66	Tom Rolfe	67-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	68	24 67/5	46 67/5	1:14 67/5	1:39	67	67	Tom Rolfe	68-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	69	24 68/5	46 68/5	1:14 68/5	1:39	68	68	Tom Rolfe	69-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	70	24 69/5	46 69/5	1:14 69/5	1:39	69	69	Tom Rolfe	70-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	71	24 70/5	46 70/5	1:14 70/5	1:39	70	70	Tom Rolfe	71-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	72	24 71/5	46 71/5	1:14 71/5	1:39	71	71	Tom Rolfe	72-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	73	24 72/5	46 72/5	1:14 72/5	1:39	72	72	Tom Rolfe	73-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	74	24 73/5	46 73/5	1:14 73/5	1:39	73	73	Tom Rolfe	74-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	75	24 74/5	46 74/5	1:14 74/5	1:39	74	74	Tom Rolfe	75-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	76	24 75/5	46 75/5	1:14 75/5	1:39	75	75	Tom Rolfe	76-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	77	24 76/5	46 76/5	1:14 76/5	1:39	76	76	Tom Rolfe	77-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	78	24 77/5	46 77/5	1:14 77/5	1:39	77	77	Tom Rolfe	78-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	79	24 78/5	46 78/5	1:14 78/5	1:39	78	78	Tom Rolfe	79-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	80	24 79/5	46 79/5	1:14 79/5	1:39	79	79	Tom Rolfe	80-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	81	24 80/5	46 80/5	1:14 80/5	1:39	80	80	Tom Rolfe	81-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	82	24 81/5	46 81/5	1:14 81/5	1:39	81	81	Tom Rolfe	82-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	83	24 82/5	46 82/5	1:14 82/5	1:39	82	82	Tom Rolfe	83-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	84	24 83/5	46 83/5	1:14 83/5	1:39	83	83	Tom Rolfe	84-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	85	24 84/5	46 84/5	1:14 84/5	1:39	84	84	Tom Rolfe	85-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	86	24 85/5	46 85/5	1:14 85/5	1:39	85	85	Tom Rolfe	86-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	87	24 86/5	46 86/5	1:14 86/5	1:39	86	86	Tom Rolfe	87-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	88	24 87/5	46 87/5	1:14 87/5	1:39	87	87	Tom Rolfe	88-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	89	24 88/5	46 88/5	1:14 88/5	1:39	88	88	Tom Rolfe	89-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	90	24 89/5	46 89/5	1:14 89/5	1:39	89	89	Tom Rolfe	90-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	91	24 90/5	46 90/5	1:14 90/5	1:39	90	90	Tom Rolfe	91-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	92	24 91/5	46 91/5	1:14 91/5	1:39	91	91	Tom Rolfe	92-1
La Cima	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	93	24 92/5	46 92/5	1:14 92/5	1:39	92	92	Tom Rolfe	93-1
Tom Rolfe	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	94	24 93/5	46 93/5	1:14 93/5	1:39	93	93	Tom Rolfe	94-1
Dapper Dan	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	95	24 94/5	46 94/5	1:14 94/5	1:39	94	94	Tom Rolfe	95-1
Odgen Phipps	Mr. & Mrs. J. Phipps	126	96	24 95/5	46 95/5	1:14 95/5	1:39	9			



ELEGANT LIVING ROOM—AFFORDS MATCHLESS VIEW OF CITY OR SEA

Skyscraper Models Opened

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor

Long Beach's newest in oceanside luxury and skyscraper living has gone on display with opening of the first furnished model apartments in the round "Tower Sixes" high rise at 606 E. Ocean Blvd.

There will be 200 apartment units on 25 floors, sixth to 31st inclusive—excepting that there will be no 13th floor.

From beach level, the first four floors will provide auto parking; and the lobby or street level will include fashion shops, pool and recreational facilities, snack bar, etc.

Above the 31st story will be penthouses and "The Top of the Towers"—a revolving restaurant to be operated by David Tallichet.

★ ★ ★
OTHER RESTAURANTS in Tallichet's operations include the Reef in Long Beach; Ports O' Call, Yankee

Whaler and Bay of Naples, San Pedro; Pieces of Eight, Marina Del Rey; and Castaways Restaurants in Burbank, Oakland and San Mateo.

Builder of "Tower Sixes" is Henry Sassoon, who also erected the adjoining 600 Ocean apartment building.

The round building will have one, two and three-bedroom units. All will have two bathrooms with marble topped pullmans and with dressing rooms.

Spacious living rooms and bedrooms surrounded by continuous balconies will overlook the sea and city, affording spectacular views through floor-to-ceiling recessed window walls.

★ ★ ★
TENANTS will have valet parking in space under and to the east of the circular building.

Features will include de luxe kitchens, storage rooms, all-electric forced air wall heaters, individually controlled intercom and hi-fi music, doorman services and three elevators.

In addition to the heated pool, there will be Finnish Sauna bath facilities, and shuffleboard and deck games surrounded by tropical landscaping.

Sassoon expects occupancy of apartments will start by August and that the whole project will be completed, with the restaurant in operation, before the Christmas holiday season.

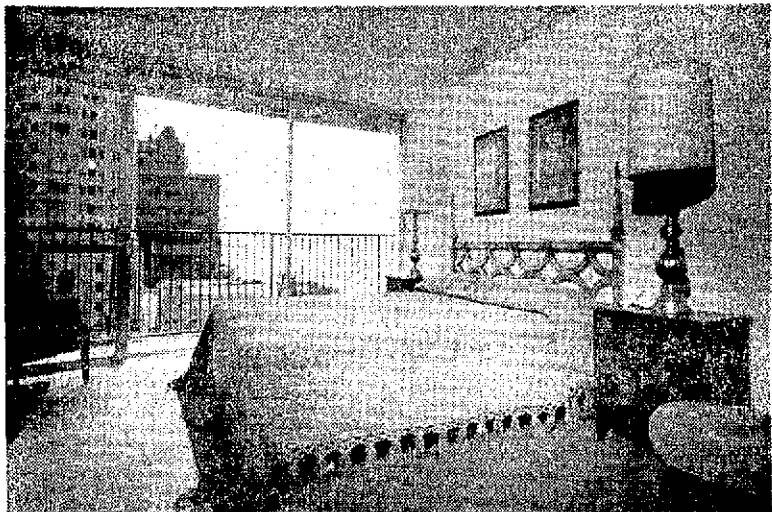


LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965
SECTION R—PAGE 1

SEA VIEW IN THE ROUND



HENRY SASSOON, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER, WITH HIS CREATION



LUXURIOUS BEDROOM—HAS ONE FULL WALL OF GLASS

Use Time-Lapse Photography, Ship Models to Expedite Cargo-Handling

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Bold new techniques including the use of time lapse photography and miniature cutaway models of merchant ships are developing more efficient cargo-handling operations on the West Coast.

These modernized cargo handling techniques are absolutely essential, claims their developer, if the maritime industry is to get a bigger share of world commerce.

Calling for creative action to step up waterfront productivity in the terminals and stevedoring industry is

Robert J. Pfeiffer, president of Matson Terminals, Inc., and president of the International Cargo Handling Coordination Assn.

"UNLESS THE industry comes up with new ideas to step up waterfront productivity," states Pfeiffer, 45, also vice president of the National Association of Stevedores, "it is in danger of allowing its markets to wither away."

Pfeiffer says his own company constantly is looking for new means of cargo

handling and the innovations of today's terminal and stevedoring industry," he maintains.

He said industrial engineers have devised new and improved ways for handling inbound and outbound cargoes at company facilities on the Pacific Coast including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

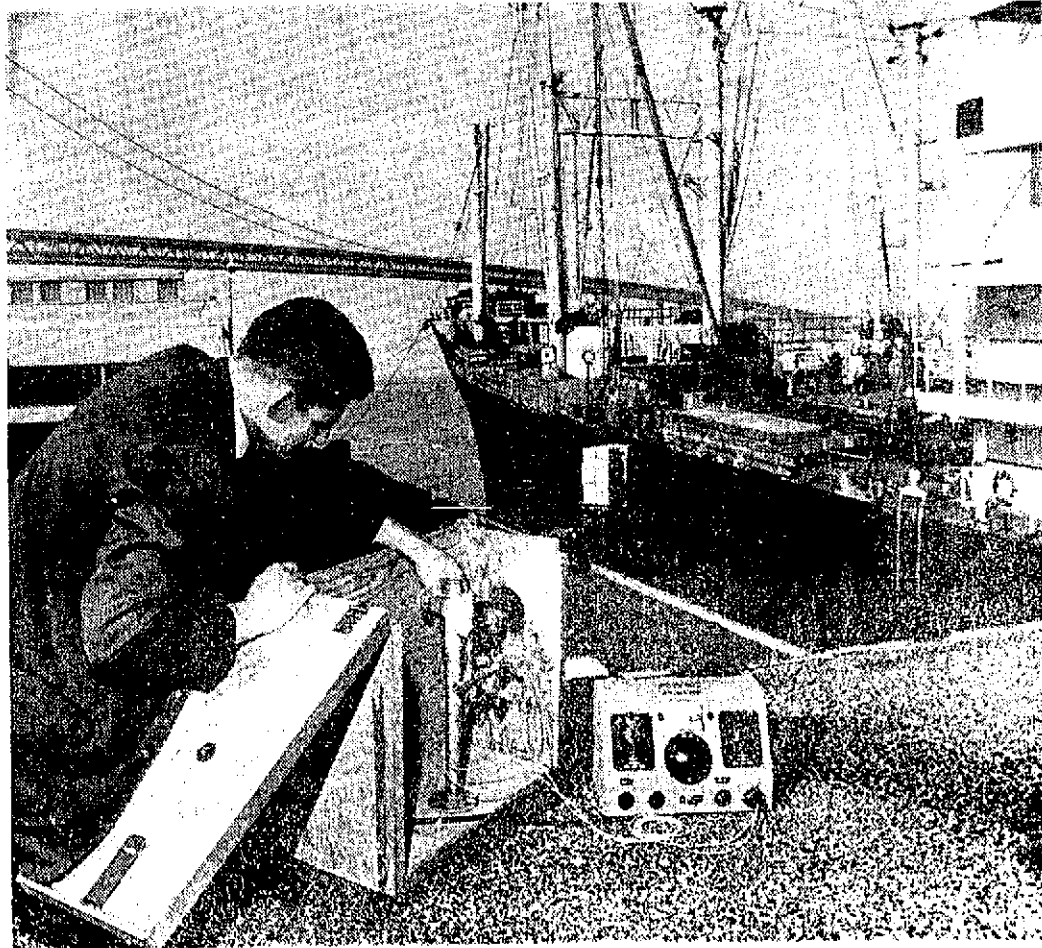
"Since we're better able to control costs and generally are able to pass our savings along to our customers, we're convinced that modern engineering and statistical techniques are vital to meet the growing needs and demands

ONE OF THE NEWEST wrinkles in an old business, he said, is time lapse photography.

TLP is the means of showing—in minutes—the progress of waterfront cargo handling operations that can take anywhere from three days to three weeks to complete.

The photographic technique, itself, has long been in use outside of the marine industry

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)



MAKING PICTURE RECORD OF CARGO HANDLING

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L. A. Collins Sr., Long Beach independent columnist, will be installing officer, with the event set for 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

OTHER OFFICERS:

Roy Showalter, banker, reelected vice president; Herb Frahm, telephone company executive, secretary; and George Safren, prominent Pine Avenue property owner, treasurer.

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Directors newly appointed by Harper for one-year terms are: Sam Cameron, Larry Collins Sr., Howard Conrad, William Farell, Stu Graham, Dwight Jenkins, Murray Levin, Gus Lueking, Don Nutter, Henry Powell and Gus Degas.

Realtors to Hear FHA Spokesman

Robert C. Magnusson, chief of operations of the Los Angeles insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration, will be guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

Magnusson will cover the scope of FHA insured loans both as to who can buy and what properties will qualify, pitfalls to avoid and how to handle many of the problems that beset Realtors in "wrapping up" an FHA.

Breakfast is at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

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Roland Robbins, vice president and manager of the Bank of America, Long Beach Main Office, has been appointed chairman of the Economic Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. President Kenneth Wing announced Saturday.

Robbins will guide the activities of a 20-man team composed of business leaders of the greater Long Beach area, whose main activities encompass the broad general design of the Chamber's industrial development program.

ROBBINS succeeds Robert Irvin, public relations counsel, who held the post two years.

Under Robbins' direction will be subcommittees on growth and diversification, publications and promotion, industrial development sales and prospect development. Robbins has a long record

of active civic participation, and he has been on the Economic Industrial Committee since 1949, after coming from the Bank of America in Inglewood, where he had been since 1930.

On two occasions he has served on the Long Beach Chamber's Board of Directors. He is a past president of the Red Cross and of the Community Chest in Long Beach. He has served on many fund-raising drives, and is a member of the downtown Kiwanis Club. He is a native of Tacoma, Wash.

County Recorder to Speak in L.B.

Los Angeles County Recorder Ray E. Lee will address the Long Beach Escrow Association Wednesday evening at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Lee's topic will be "Your Records From the Cradle to the Grave."

The social hour has been set for 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30; and special honors will be accorded escrow secretaries, according to Marjorie Knox, association president.

THE GROWTH and Diversification subcommittee maintains liaison with industries now operating in the greater Long Beach area. Its principal functions include providing pertinent information for businesses planning expansion or relocation.

The Publications and Promotion subcommittee compiles special reports on subjects of interest to commercial and industrial prospects, such as

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 5)



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Holding articles identified with their respective businesses are officers of Downtown Long Beach Associates who will be installed June 23. From left: George Safren, owner of F & M Building and other business properties, holding hammer and saw; Roy Showalter, Security First National Bank executive, with sack of money; Warren Harper, Penney's manager, with shopping bag; and Herb Frahm, General Telephone Co. manager, with telephone.

Staff Photo by Robert Shumway



ELEGANT LIVING ROOM—AFFORDS MATCHLESS VIEW OF CITY OR SEA

Skyscraper Models Opened

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor

Long Beach's newest in oceanside luxury and skyscraper living has gone on display with opening of the first furnished model apartments in the round "Tower Sixes" high rise at 666 E. Ocean Blvd.

There will be 200 apartment units on 25 floors, sixth to 31st inclusive—excepting that there will be no 13th floor.

From beach level, the first four floors will provide auto parking; and the lobby or street level will include fashion shops, pool and recreational facilities, snack bar, etc.

Above the 31st story will be penthouses and "The Top of the Towers"—a revolving restaurant to be operated by David Tallichet.

OTHER RESTAURANTS in Tallichet's operations include the Reef in Long Beach; Ports O' Call, Yankee

Whaler and Bay of Naples, San Pedro; Pieces of Eight, Marina Del Rey; and Castaways Restaurants in Burbank, Oakland and San Mateo.

Builder of "Tower Sixes" is Henry Sassoon, who also erected the adjoining 600 Ocean apartment building.

The round building will have one, two and three-bedroom units. All will have two bathrooms with marble topped pullmans and with dressing rooms.

Spacious living rooms and bedrooms surrounded by continuous balconies will overlook the sea and city, affording spectacular views through floor-to-ceiling recessed window walls.

★ ★ ★

TENANTS will have valet parking in space under and to the east of the circular building.

Features will include de luxe kitchens, storage rooms, all-electric forced air wall heaters, individually controlled intercom and hi-fi music, doorman services and three elevators.

In addition to the heated pool, there will be Finnish Sauna bath facilities, and shuffleboard and deck games surrounded by tropical landscaping.

Sassoon expects occupancy of apartments will start by August and that the whole project will be completed, with the restaurant in operation, before the Christmas holiday season.



LUXURIOUS BEDROOM—HAS ONE FULL WALL OF GLASS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965
SECTION R—PAGE 1



HENRY SASSOON, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER, WITH HIS CREATION

Use Time-Lapse Photography, Ship Models to Expedite Cargo-Handling

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Bold new techniques including the use of time lapse photography and miniature cutaway models of merchant ships are developing more efficient cargo-handling operations on the West Coast.

These modernized cargo handling techniques are also, butly essential, claims their developer, if the maritime industry is to get a bigger share of world commerce.

Calling for creative action to step up waterfront productivity in the terminals and stevedoring industry is

Robert J. Pfeiffer, president of Matson Terminals, Inc., already adopted are paying off.

He said industrial engineers have devised new and improved ways for handling inbound and outbound cargoes at company facilities on the Pacific Coast including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"UNLESS THE industry comes up with new ideas to step up waterfront productivity," states Pfeiffer, 45, also vice president of the National Association of Stevedores, "it is in danger of allowing its markets to wither away."

Pfeiffer says his own company constantly is looking for new means of cargo handling and the innovations of today's terminal and stevedoring industry," he maintains.

ONE OF THE NEWEST wrinkles in an old business, he said, is time lapse photography.

TLP is the means of showing—in minutes—the progress of waterfront cargo handling operations that can take anywhere from three days to three weeks to complete.

The photographic technique, itself, has long been in use outside of the marine industry

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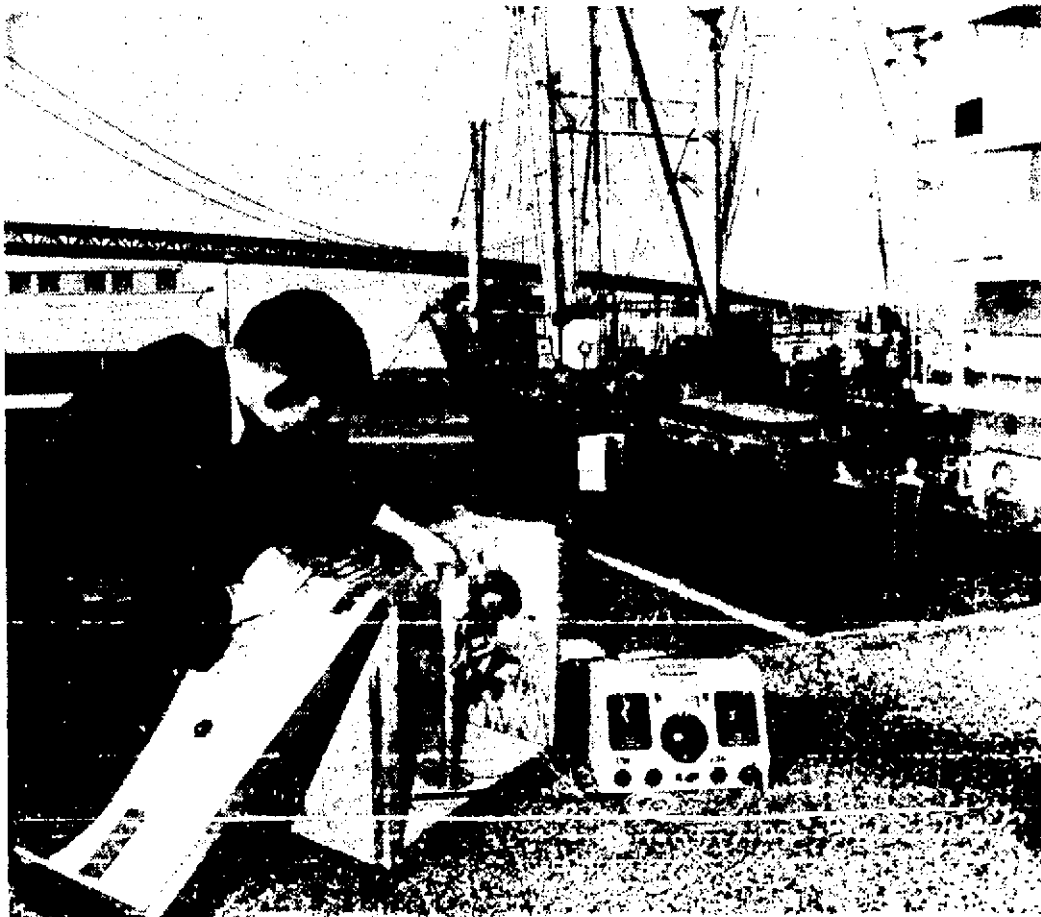
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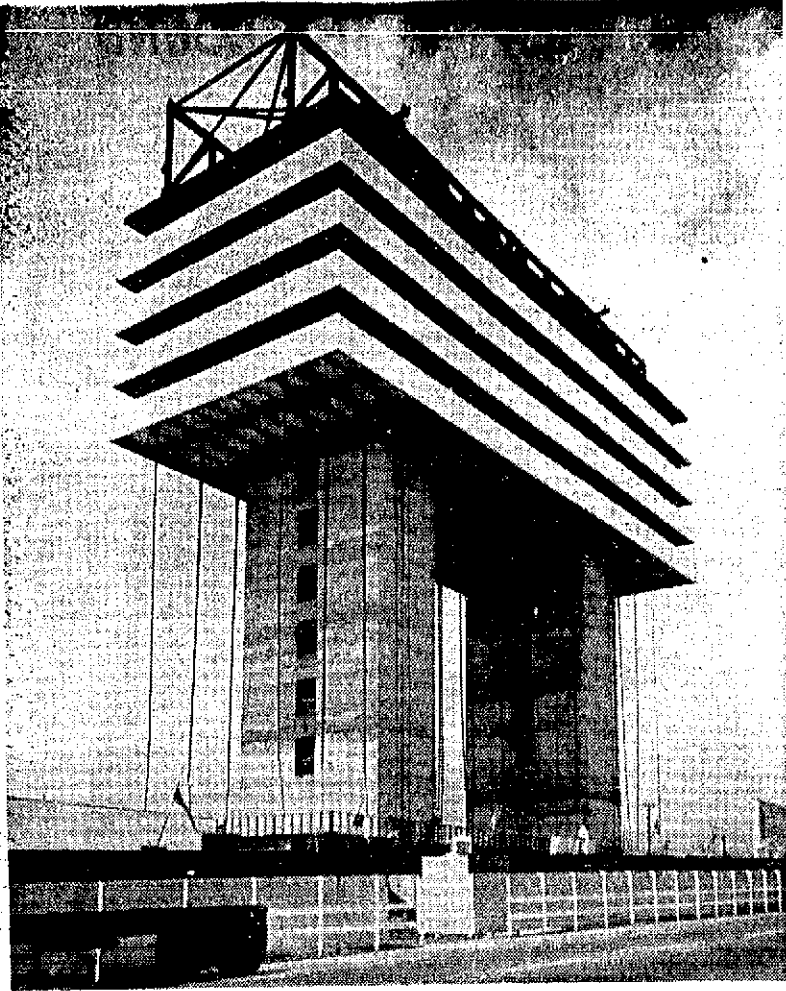
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Floors one through three will house various commercial department offices; the fourth, a Traffic Information Center. More than 231 personnel will be employed by Pacific in the new offices.

Dates Set for Realtor Classes

Ray T. Smith, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has released the dates of the next orientation classes scheduled for new associate and active members of the board. The meetings will be held on June 7, 8, 14 and 15, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Vice President Robert Reed, chairman of the Orientation Program, will preside at the meetings which are a prerequisite for board membership.

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Besides TLP Matson is using scale cut-away models of cargo ships and "queuing analysis."

THE SHIP MODELS permit "free-flowing idea sessions" on the best cargo handling and storage methods while in an office or laboratory and "queuing" — line forming — analysis permits quantitative estimates of the interaction between various units in an operation such as ships and trucks arriving for service and the stations serving them.

For the queuing analysis approach, he said, the problem is to determine the amount of and characteristics of service facilities which minimize not only the facility costs, but the queue, or line, as well. It is essentially a line balancing and scheduling problem solved with statistical mathematics.

"This helps establish advance schedules which minimize the queue. The result means accelerated cargo flow."

ANOTHER waterfront technique is "multiple regression," which is used to determine otherwise unobtainable cargo handling productivity.

"With this technique and large samples of data specific solutions are obtained by handling individual cargo commodities, where, previously, only a general or overall performance was shown," Pfeiffer asserted.

The need for such specifics becomes apparent when one considers the logical next step in the application of this information to a system or facility analysis, according to Pfeiffer.

Another operations research technique known as "Monte Carlo" simulation is the finding embryonic use in the stevedoring industry.

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A Miami television documentary team recently visited Long Beach to find out how this city has been able to develop a major world port without detracting from the city's famous beach and prime tourist attraction in the Southland.

TWO TELEVISION men from Miami CBS outlet WTVJ—Joe Abrell, director of special events, and Chris Nuthall, newsfilm reporter—spent six days in the port and city of Long Beach shooting thousands of feet of film and interviewing many civic and business leaders to show that a major world port and the city's industrial development have in no way adversely affect tourism.

Abrell said that one group in Miami wants the city to develop a major deep water port while another group contends that such a development seriously would harm the city's basic economy—tourism.

Nancy Kwan in Disney Film

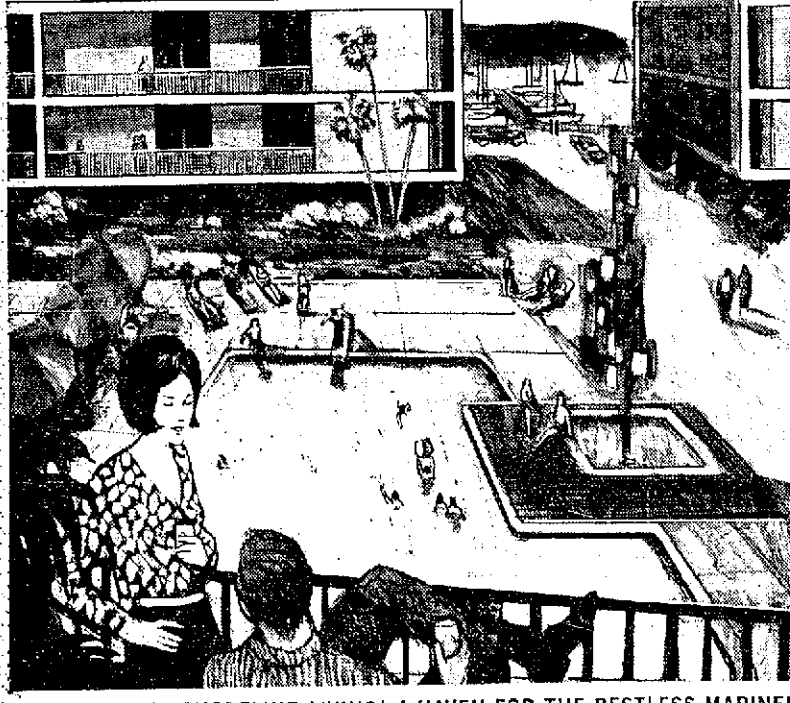
Nancy Kwan has been signed by Walt Disney for a starring role in the producer's romantic comedy, "Ll. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.," to roll Monday on location in Hawaii.



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

LONG BEACH PORT PHOTOGRAPHED

Miami television documentary team, Chris Nuthall (left) and Joe Abrell, shown taking pictures in Long Beach port recently. TV presentation is being used to influence Miami harbor development planning.



SOPHISTICATED SHORELINE LIVING! A HAVEN FOR THE RESTLESS MARINER!

Deauville Marina

120 APARTMENTS AND 311 BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE

The Deauville Marina in the Marina del Rey is Southern California's most luxurious marinas and boat slip development. Apartment features include: One, two and three bedrooms • Luxurious wall to wall nylon tile carpeting • Custom floor to ceiling drapes and decorator designed wall papers • Elegant wood-burning brick fireplaces • All electric kitchens with complete built-ins • Walnut paneled bars • Master suites with dressing rooms • Fully equipped recreation area. Sorry... no children under twelve years of age.

For further information contact
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- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Custom Draped
- Thermo Ceil Heat
- Beautiful Furnished Lobby
- Separate Laundry Area
- Elevator
- Colored TV Antenna Built-in
- Intercom System from Outside to All Apts.
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- Large Enclosed Storage Space in Garage

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NOON TO NINE

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LONG BEACH FURNITURE

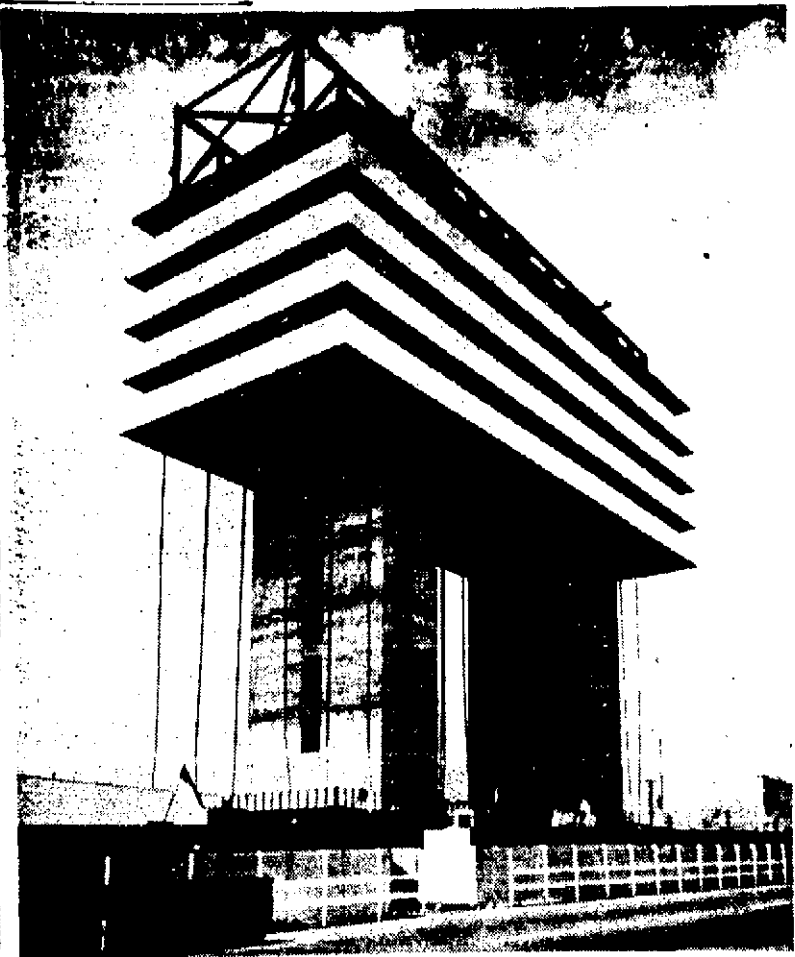
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Most unique feature of the building will be the ability to provide its own commercial electric power through use of gas turbines.

Sonneborn said the present telephone offices, which have been located at 452 W. 5th St. since the building was constructed in 1937, are now inadequate.

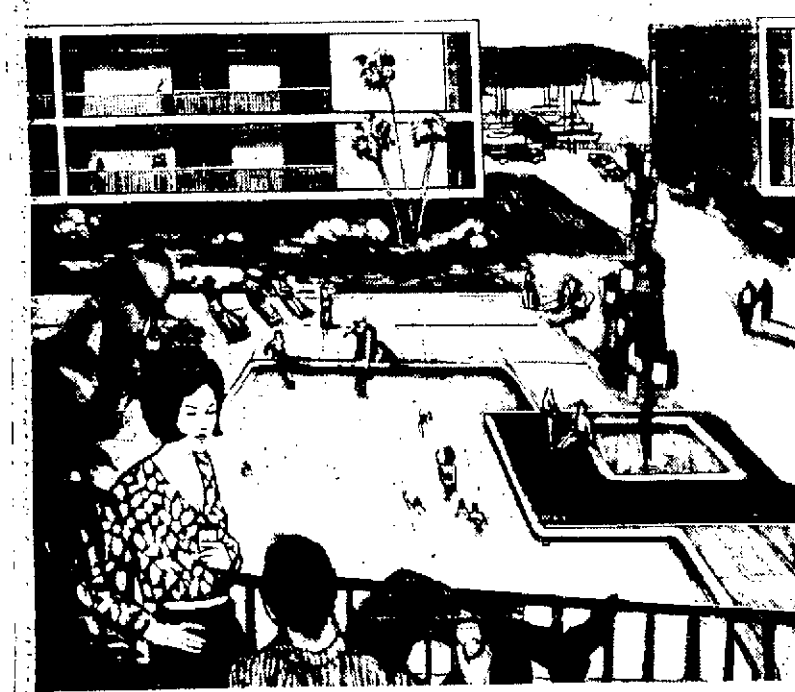
THE NEW facilities in the Trade Center will accommodate the explosive growth experienced by the telephone company in the Los Angeles Harbor area.

The leasing agent was Alchison Realty. John Sonneborn represented Pacific Telephone Co. Keith Smith, president of San Sebastian Development Co., represented the lessor.

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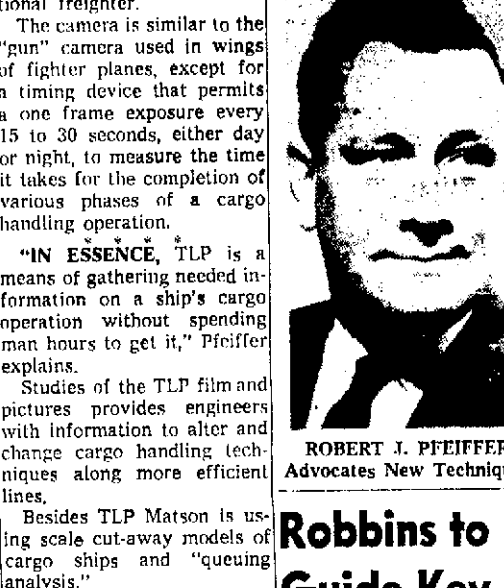
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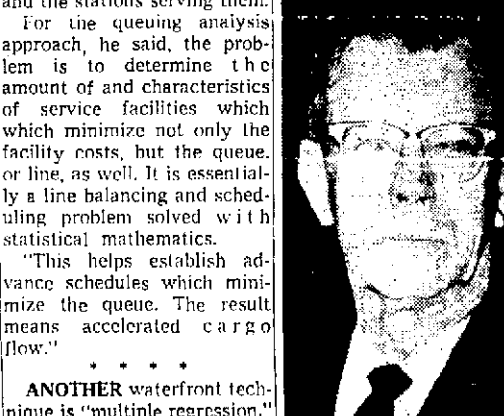


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TWO TELEVISION men from Miami CBS outlet WTVJ—Joe Abrell, director of special events, and Chris Nuthall, newsfilm reporter—spent six days in the port and city of Long Beach shooting thousands of feet of film and interviewing many civic and business leaders to show that a major world port and the city's industrial development have in no way adversely affect tourism.

Abrell said that one group in Miami wants the city to develop a major deep water port while another group contends that such a development seriously would harm the city's basic economy—tourism.



LONG BEACH PORT PHOTOGRAPHED

Miami television documentary team, Chris Nuthall (left) and Joe Abrell, shown taking pictures in Long Beach port recently. TV presentation is being used to influence Miami harbor development planning.

Starlight Premiere Showing

the BIXBY ROYAL

Own Your Own APARTMENTS

2033 E. THIRD ST., LONG BEACH

CUSTOM HOME FEATURES . . .

- Built-in Range and Oven
- Electric Eye Garage Door
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Custom Draped
- Thermo Coil Heat
- Beautiful Furnished Lobby
- Separate Laundry Area
- Elevator
- Colored TV Antenna Built-in
- Intercom System from Outside to All Apts.
- Locked Lobby
- Large Enclosed Storage Space in Garage

OPEN DAILY NOON TO NINE

VISIT OUR 2 MODELS FURNISHED BY LONG BEACH FURNITURE

2 BEDROOMS including 2 BATHS GARAGE

\$19,250

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

MOORE Realty



WINNER GETS SAVINGS BOND

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Stanford Pupil Wins in Realtor Poster Contest

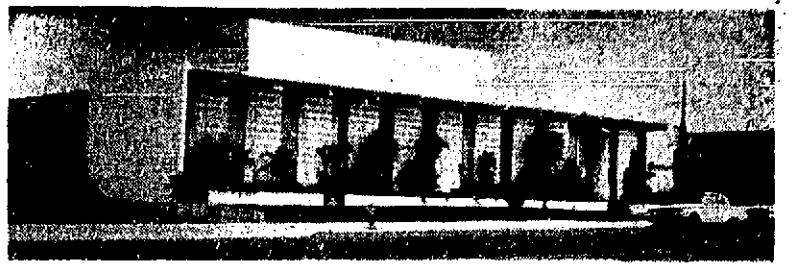
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NEW CENTRIFUGAL PRODUCTS BUILDING

Bellflower Firm Wins Honors in Long Beach

The Bellflower architectural firm of Lane-Brodie won honors recently at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Civic Beautification Committee's fourth annual dinner.

The award, accepted by Robert E. Lane, was for designing done on the Centrifugal Products building at 3245 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Also at the dinner was A. E. Falk of Centrifugal Products.

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This was judged the best residential concrete drive in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Named winners of runner-up awards of \$250 each were Sid Galper Associates of Los Angeles for a driveway at 1479 Blue Jay Way, Los Angeles, and Frederick M. Lang, AILA, South Laguna, for a drive at 32927 Crown Coast Drive in Monarch Bay, Laguna Niguel in Orange County.

The winners will receive cash awards and plaques at a dinner later this month.

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION Refreshments Served

BE OUR GUEST SUNDAY, JUNE 6 — 1-6 P.M.

The ease, efficiency and versatility of the Wedgewood-Holly range and oven will be demonstrated. A 100 pound roast will be cooked and served.

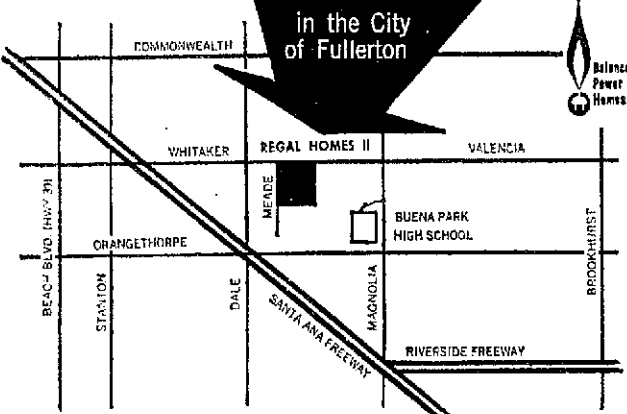


LUXURY HOMES

for those who want to live

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

in the City of Fullerton



see these Regal features!

Wedgewood-Holly Built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie and exhaust fan and hood over range • Dishwashers • Front Yard Landscaped and Sprinklers • Fireplaces with log lighters • Nylon Carpeting • Backyards Fenced •

Ceramic Tile drain boards • Entry Halls • Spacious master bedroom suites • Forced air heating • Ceramic Tile Tops in Kitchen and Baths • Cedar shakes and shingle roofs • Sewers, Sidewalks, Street Lights all in and paid for.

1 AND 2 STORY
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS

priced from \$24,950

EXCELLENT FINANCING

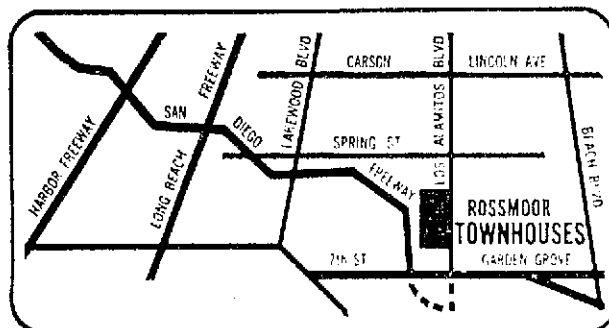
2 MINUTES To Santa Ana and Riverside Freeways
5 MINUTES To Fullerton Anaheim Industrial Area
3 MINUTES To Several Major Shopping Centers
7 MINUTES To Disneyland, Less to Knott's Berry Farm
30 MINUTES To Beaches
30 MINUTES To Los Angeles

You can own a gorgeous townhouse in Original Rossmoor for only \$995 down. You enjoy care-free living in a country club atmosphere. No gardening, pool work, yard work, even exterior painting. There's a professional staff for that.

from ONLY \$19,950

6% 30-Year Loans...
No Balloon Payments
2-3-4 Bedroom Family Homes

You live magnificently in a 2, 3, or 4 bedroom family home. And, included in the purchase price are: GE Medallion kitchen complete with Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls). You get a grant deed and your own tax bill. See these outstanding values today while there is still a good choice.



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Twenty-five years — Donald G. Paine, boilermaker, 715 Vincent Park, Redondo Beach; Ernest S. McConahay, welder, 3314 Newton St., Torrance; and Donald G. Brammer, inspector, 511 W. 37th St., Long Beach.

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NOW

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\$995

from ONLY
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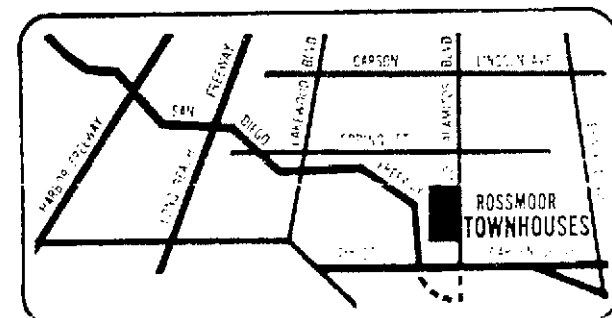
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Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance

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6% 30-Year Loans...
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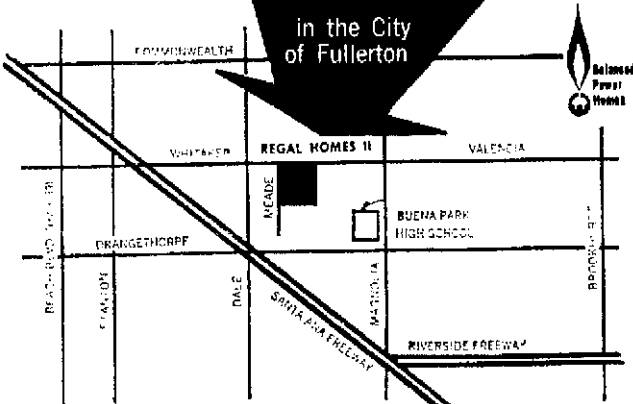
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for those who want to live

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING



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Regal HOMES II

4141 WEST AVE., FULLERTON (714) 523-0461

Open First Unit of Medical Care Center



DESIGNED TO CHEER PATIENTS

Rooms in new Long Beach Intercommunity Sanitarium have been designed to lift spirits of patients, with such features as patios and landscaping.

The 100-bed Intercommunity Sanitarium for care of senile and light mental cases, first unit of the new \$1,200,000 Long Beach Intercommunity Medical Care Center, officially opened its doors Saturday.

Business and civic leaders, as well as leading officials of the medical community were to participate in a ribbon-cutting dedication ceremony today at 3 p.m.

Located at 2626 Grand Ave. near Willow Street just off the San Diego Freeway on a three-acre site, the institution is the first of its type in the Long Beach area.

CO-ADMINISTRATORS William C. Kalepp and H. W. Kalepp, who said an adjoining second 100-bed facility for the care of exceptional children will open in October, were greeting the public during the two-day 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. open house and providing tours of the premises to all interested persons.

Among those participating at the dedication ceremony were to be the newly crowned Miss Long Beach, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, city councilmen and representatives of the chamber of commerce and of nearby Long Beach Elks Lodge and Jewish Community Center.



TRANSFERRED

Rollo D. West, division manager for General Telephone Co. in East Long Beach, became Orange Division manager June 1. He replaces C. R. Mead Jr., who was transferred to Santa Monica. West was manager of General in Orange County from 1961 to 1963, when he was transferred to Long Beach. He lives at 8171 Nary Circle, Huntington Beach, with his wife and their four daughters.

Designed by William B. Wilke & Associates, Glendora, and covering approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space, the Medevco Development-built Intercommunity Sanitarium combines intensive care with protective supervision by staff members and personnel.

May Co. to Add 3 Directors

Stockholders of the May Department Stores have been asked to elect three additional members of the company's board of directors at the annual meeting Wednesday at St. Louis.

The nominees are Edwin C. McDonald of New York, chairman of the board, the Royal Bank of Canada Trust Co.; Jack L. Meier, president of Meier & Frank Co., Inc., Portland, Ore., department store; and Abe Eugene Rosenberg, general counsel and a director of Meier & Frank.

May Co. recently obtained control of Meier & Frank under an agreement whereby May can acquire a majority of the common stock of Meier & Frank for cash if a proposed merger of the two department store companies is not completed by Sept. 30, 1966.

THE PROXY statement mailed to stockholders for the Wednesday meeting points out that the May company's bylaws have been amended by the board to increase the number of directors from 19 to 22 and make room for three new members.

May Co. operates 59 department stores in 11 large metropolitan areas from Washington, D. C., and Baltimore in the east to Los Angeles and San Diego on the West Coast.

Directors will "formalize a developing relationship which has great potential for the stockholders of both Meier & Frank and the May company. Mr. Meier and his associates in Portland will continue to be in complete control of Meier & Frank store operations. This is basic to the May company's method of operating a department store business.

Cal-Pacific Co. Merges With Hudson

Cal-Pacific Leasing Co., Inc., a leading Western company in the field of equipment leasing, has been acquired by Hudson Leasing Corp., a New York-based company and the nation's largest equipment leasing firm.

The announcement was made jointly by Milton B. Florman, president of Cal-Pacific, and Hudson president Jay B. Langner. Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

HARRY TROPPER, executive vice president of Cal-Pacific, noted that the association with Hudson will enable Cal-Pacific to expand to additional fields of financing besides equipment leasing.

The company has established a division known as Diversified Finance which will offer conditional sales contract financing, finance plans and other types of services, including home improvement loans through builders and contractors.

FOUNDED in 1959, Cal-Pacific has offices at 3520 Long Beach Blvd. here.

The company has written leases for diversified equipment, including store and restaurant fixtures, packing and production equipment, machine tools and large-scale furnishings in most Western states as well as Hawaii.

Webb Earnings Down 14 Cents

The Del E. Webb Corporation has reported 1965 first-quarter earnings of \$143,734, equivalent to two cents per share, against \$1,055,054 or 16 cents a share for the same period last year.

"First-quarter earnings do not necessarily indicate anticipated year-end results," said President L. C. Jacobson. "Our plans are well underway with respect to properties that show operating losses, and as these plans materialize so should our earnings prospects."

Sheep Up Pay on Movie Set

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A Hollywood movie crew was all set to film the first scene of "And Now Miguel" at an old ranch near here.

The cast included 1,228 sheep hired for the picture. Three ewes gave birth during the first scene, forcing a retake and raising the rental price of the herd by three head.

Earnings Double

Hyatt Corporation of America, San Francisco based nationwide hotel chain, has reported net earnings of \$403,

BUSINESS TABLOIDS

Alton W. Beck, of 3528 E. Second St., Long Beach, vice president, western operations, of Robertshaw Controls Co., was elected to the firm's board of directors at a recent directors meeting at the company's headquarters in Richmond, Va. The firm operates the Grayson Controls Division at Long Beach, the Uni-Line Division at Huntington Beach, and the Aeronautical & Instrument Division at Anaheim.



A. W. BECK WILLIAM WITT

JOHN A. McCONE, Los Angeles industrialist, has been elected a director of United California Bank, it was announced last week by Frank L. King, board chairman. McCone was director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1961 until his resignation earlier this year to return to private business life. He also served as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Eisenhower. He previously served as a director of California Bank from 1950-1958.

B. J. QUINN, of 4000 Linden Ave., Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of States Marine-Isthmian Agency, Inc., according to A. J. Theis, president of the steamship agency. Quinn, who joined the company in 1952, has been manager of its Los Angeles office, and will continue in that capacity.

F. WILLIAM WITT, who

Whittaker Corp. Showing Big Profit; Lost in 1963

LOS ANGELES—Whittaker Corp. shared profits of \$1,640,000 for 1964 compared to a loss of \$794,000 the previous year. Earnings per share were \$.48 compared to the loss figure in 1963 of \$.23.

Sales totaled \$45,140,000 or an 11% increase. The backlog remained constant at the \$23,000,000 level and the working capital increased by \$1,500,000 to \$3,690,000.

In a report to shareholders, new president Dr. William M. Duke cited five major accomplishments of the year. They included: consolidation of the corporate organization; extension of the profit span to six quarters; intensified sales activity; an accelerated product development program with a marked penetration into the fields of materials and chemistry; and a decreased reliance on electronics as a source of growth.

ILLUSTRATING the product transition, he listed products newly introduced including high temperature adhesives, solar panel structures, ablative materials, magnetic tape and reinforced plastics.

728, or 38c per share, for the year ended Jan. 31, 1965. This compared to \$214,062, or 19c per share for the prior year. The "cash flow" for the year was \$1,546,823, or \$1.47 per share.

Although the major portion of the firm's business is dependent upon government procurement, 43% of the total sales are for non-military goods and services. Major sales gains were scored in non-military governmental areas as well as expanded commercial applications.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, Whittaker Corp. has six operating divisions and a subsidiary.

New Gold Mine in Nev. 2nd Biggest in Nation

CARLIN, Nev.—One of the biggest gold mines to begin production in the United States in the last half century, second only to Homestake, was dedicated recently in special ceremonies attended by federal, state and local officials.

Carlin Gold Mining Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Newmont Mining Corp. of New York, owns and operates this open-pit mine and has built a cyanidation plant of 2,000 tons a day nominal capacity for the treatment of the ore mined. A preliminary estimate of the presently drilled-out reserves indicates 11,000,000 tons of ore containing 0.32 ounces of gold per ton.

Gold bars produced from the Carlin mine were poured at the ceremonies.

At a luncheon in Elko, Newmont president, P. Malozemoff, said that "this discovery and development of a significant new gold mine in the United States . . . will contribute to the solution of one of our national problems, the shrinkage in our gold reserve."

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AN INDIVIDUAL HOME IN A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT?

You'll find it at Fernhill

Next to Meadowlark Country Club
Huntington Beach

For Adults and Families with Children 15 or Over

Like the idea of planned development living, with no exterior maintenance,* fabulous recreational facilities and plenty of leisure to enjoy it all?

Disappointed to find planned developments where you are asked to live on top of the next family? Then Fernhill is the place for you.

Here you can enjoy an individual residence, completely detached from the others—spacious, luxurious and charming.

Ask to see Fernhill Plans 1 and 2—up to 1500 sq. ft. of individual home for you, in fast-growing, smog-free Huntington Beach.

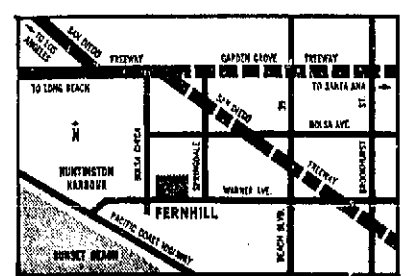
All Utilities Underground • 2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Gold Medalion Frigidaire Kitchens, with Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposer • Ash Cabinets • Ceramic Tile Counters • Brick, Stone and Slumpstone Fireplaces, with Log Lighter • Nook Area • Nylon Carpeting Throughout • Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures and Double Sink Pullmans • Forced Air Heat • Mixing Valves • Interior Planters (Plan 2) • Separate Service Room • Storage Closets • Hobby and Storage Area in Attached Garage • Shake Roofs • Patio Slab with Electric Outlet • Exterior Planters • Fences • Sprinklers • Landscaping • Recreational Area Includes: 3 Putting Greens, Swimming Pool, Badminton, Shuffleboard and Tennis Courts

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\$22,400 to \$25,500 as low as 5% down. 30 yr. 6 1/4% loans

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turnoff, and drive south on Beach to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Fernhill. OR: Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Highway 101 to the intersection of Warner Ave. at the south end of Sunset Beach. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill or take the San Diego Freeway as above.

Build by **FERNHILL HOMES**
305 17th Street
Huntington Beach, California
McFarland & Mallocks Inc.—Sales Agents



LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL when you inspect a new home. It means the home has concealed telephone wiring and all of the outlets you will need—extra resale value the day you move out. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Today's Greatest Home Buy!

SUNSHINE CERTIFIED RESALE HOMES



LOW AS \$195 DOWN

Full price as low as \$20,995
HUNTINGTON BEACH

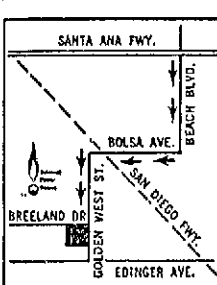
3-BEDROOM • 2-BATHS

An exceptional opportunity to acquire one of the top dollar for dollar values in the area. Luxury extras include: Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, full landscaping with front yard sprinklers and backyard fencing. Come see. Now!

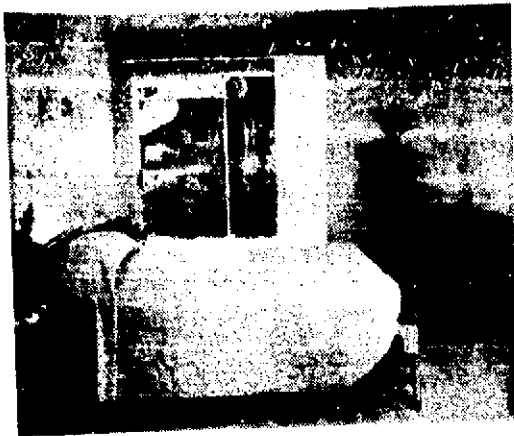
MODEL HOME—
15841 Rollins,
Huntington Beach
For information call:
(Days) 897-8318
(Eve.) 897-4227

SUNSHINE HOMES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.



Open First Unit of Medical Care Center



DESIGNED TO CHEER PATIENTS

Rooms in new Long Beach Intercommunity Sanitarium have been designed to lift spirits of patients, with such features as patios and landscaping.

The 100-bed Intercommunity Sanitarium for care of senile and light mental cases, first unit of the new \$1,200,000 Long Beach Intercommunity Medical Care Center, officially opened its doors Saturday.

Business and civic leaders, as well as leading officials of the medical community were to participate in a ribbon-cutting dedication ceremony today at 3 p.m.

Located at 2826 Grand Ave. near Willow Street just off the San Diego Freeway on a three-acre site, the institution is the first of its type in the Long Beach area.

CO-ADMINISTRATORS William C. Kalepp and H. W. Kalepp, who said an adjoining second 100-bed facility for the care of exceptional children will open in October, were greeting the public during the two-day 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. open house and providing tours of the premises to all interested persons.

Among those participating at the dedication ceremony were to be the newly crowned Miss Long Beach, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, city councilmen and representatives of the chamber of commerce and of nearby Long Beach Elks Lodge and Jewish Community Center.



TRANSFERRED

Rollo D. West, division manager for General Telephone Co. in East Long Beach, became Orange Division manager June 1. He replaces C. R. Mead Jr., who was transferred to Santa Monica. West was manager of General in Orange County from 1961 to 1963, when he was transferred to Long Beach. He lives at 8171 Nary Circle, Huntington Beach, with his wife and their four daughters.

Designed by William B. Wilke & Associates, Glendora, and covering approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space, the Medevco Development-built Intercommunity Sanitarium combines intensive care with protective supervision by staff members and personnel.

May Co. to Add 3 Directors

Stockholders of the May Department Stores have been asked to elect three additional members of the company's board of directors at the annual meeting Wednesday at St. Louis.

The nominees are Edwin C. McDonald of New York, chairman of the board, the Royal Bank of Canada Trust Co.; Jack L. Meier, president of Meier & Frank Co., Inc., Portland, Ore., department store; and Abe Eugene Rosenberg, general counsel and a director of Meier & Frank.

May Co. recently obtained control of Meier & Frank under an agreement whereby May can acquire a majority of the common stock of Meier & Frank for cash if a proposed merger of the two department store companies is not completed by Sept. 30, 1966.

THE PROXY statement mailed to stockholders for the Wednesday meeting points out that the May company's bylaws have been amended by the board to increase the number of directors from 19 to 22 and make room for three new members.

May Co. operates 59 department stores in 11 large metropolitan areas from Washington, D. C., and Baltimore in the east to Los Angeles and San Diego on the West Coast.

Directors will "formalize a developing relationship which has great potential for the stockholders of both Meier & Frank and the May company. Mr. Meier and his associates in Portland will continue to be in complete control of Meier & Frank store operations. This is basic to the May company's method of operating a department store business.

Cal-Pacific Co. Merges With Hudson

Cal-Pacific Leasing Co., Inc., a leading Western company in the field of equipment leasing, has been acquired by Hudson Leasing Corp., a New York-based company and the nation's largest equipment leasing firm.

The announcement was made jointly by Milton B. Florman, president of Cal-Pacific, and Hudson president Jay B. Langner. Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

HARRY TROPPER, executive vice president of Cal-Pacific, noted that the association with Hudson will enable Cal-Pacific to expand to additional fields of financing besides equipment leasing.

The company has established a division known as Diversified Finance which will offer conditional sales contract financing, finance plans and other types of services, including home improvement loans through builders and contractors.

FOUNDED in 1959, Cal-Pacific has offices at 3520 Long Beach Blvd. here.

The company has written leases for diversified equipment, including store and restaurant fixtures, packing and production equipment, machine tools and large-scale furnishings in most Western states as well as Hawaii.

Webb Earnings Down 14 Cents
The Del E. Webb Corporation has reported 1965 first-quarter earnings of \$143,734, equivalent to two cents per share, against \$1,055,054 or 16 cents a share for the same period last year.

"First-quarter earnings do not necessarily indicate anticipated year-end results," said President L. C. Jacobson. "Our plans are well underway with respect to properties that show operating losses, and as these plans materialize so should our earnings prospects."

Sheep Up Pay on Movie Set
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A Hollywood movie crew was all set to film the first scene of "And Now Miguel" at an old ranch near here.

The cast included 1,228 sheep hired for the picture. Three ewes gave birth during the first scene, forcing a retake and raising the rental price of the herd by three head.

Earnings Double
Hyatt Corporation of America, San Francisco based nationwide hotel chain, has reported net earnings of \$403,728, or 38c per share, for the year ended Jan. 31, 1965.

This compared to \$214,062, or 19c per share for the prior year. The "cash flow" for the year was \$1,546,823, or \$1.47 per share.

BUSINESS TABLOIDS

Alton W. Beck, of 3528 E. Second St., Long Beach, vice president, western operations, of Robertshaw Controls Co., was elected to the firm's board of directors at a recent directors meeting at the company's headquarters in Richmond, Va. The firm operates the Grayson Controls Division at Long Beach, the Uni-Line Division at Huntington Beach, and the Aeronautical & Instrument Division at Anaheim.



A. W. BECK

ROBERT AIRTH, 2121 Golden Ave., Long Beach, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., recently completed four weeks of technical study at the firm's regional office in Santa Rosa. Airth works at the firm's office at 230 W. Warner Ave. in Santa Ana.

JOHN A. McCONE, Los Angeles industrialist, has been elected a director of United California Bank, it was announced last week by Frank L. King, board chairman. McCone was director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1961 until his resignation earlier this year to return to private business life. He also served as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Eisenhower. He previously served as a director of California Bank from 1950-1958.

F. WILLIAM WITT, who was born in Long Beach, has been appointed sales planning manager for Distributor Sales at General Electric's Tube Department, according to the manager of Distributor Sales, Paul W. Van Orden, Owensboro, Ky. Witt plans to move his family from Los Angeles to Owensboro this summer.

B. J. QUINN, of 4000 Linden Ave., Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of States Marine-Island Agency, Inc., according to A. J. Theis, president of the steamship agency. Quinn, who joined the company in 1952, has been manager of its Los Angeles office, and will continue in that capacity.

Whittaker Corp. Showing Big Profit; Lost in 1963

LOS ANGELES—Whittaker Corp. shared profits of \$1,640,000 for 1964 compared to a loss of \$794,000 the previous year. Earnings per share were \$.48 compared to the loss figure in 1963 of \$.23.

Sales totaled \$45,140,000 or an 11% increase. The backlog remained constant at the \$23,000,000 level and the working capital increased by \$1,500,000 to \$3,690,000. In a report to shareholders, new president Dr. William M. Duke cited five major accomplishments of the year. They included: consolidation of the corporate organization; extension of the profit span to six quarters; intensified sales activity; an accelerated product development program with a marked penetration into the fields of materials and chemistry; and a decreased reliance on electronics as a source of growth.

ILLUSTRATING the product transition, he listed products newly introduced including high temperature adhesives, solar panel structures, ablative materials, magnetic tape and reinforced plastics.

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New Gold Mine in Nev. 2nd Biggest in Nation

CARLIN, Nev.—One of the biggest gold mines to begin production in the United States in the last half-century, second only to Homestake, was dedicated recently in special ceremonies attended by federal, state and local officials.

Carlin Gold Mining Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Newmont Mining Corp. of New York, owns and operates this open-pit mine and has built a cyanidation plant of 2,000 tons a day nominal capacity for the treatment of the ore mined. A preliminary estimate of the presently drilled-out reserves indicates 11,000,000 tons of ore containing 0.32 ounces of gold per ton.

Gold bars produced from the Carlin mine were poured at the ceremonies.

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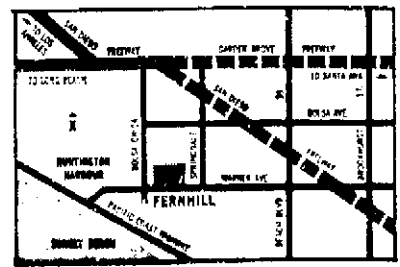
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305 17th Street
Huntington Beach, California
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Today's Greatest Home Buy!

SUNSHINE CERTIFIED RESALE HOMES



LOW AS \$195 DOWN
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3-BEDROOM • 2-BATHS

An exceptional opportunity to acquire one of the top dollar for dollar values in the area. Luxury extras include: Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, full landscaping with front yard sprinklers and backyard fencing. Come see. Now!

MODEL HOME—
15841 Rollins,
Huntington Beach
For information call:
(Day) 897-8318
(Eve) 897-4211

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GENERAL TELEPHONE



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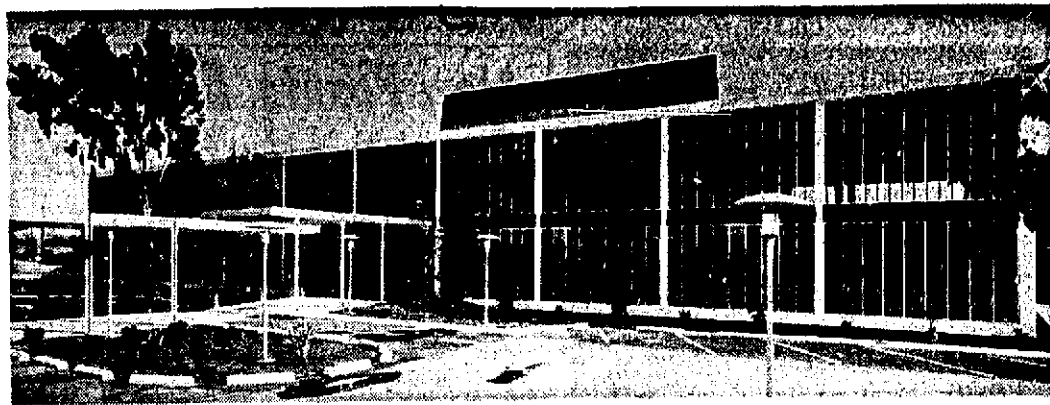
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The 10,000-square-foot warehouse will be at CF's Bulk Commodities terminal at 22422 Alameda St. for use by the company's Clark-Inland Warehouse and Cartage Division.

Altogether six new terminals and a number of other additions to present facilities in various locations across the country are planned by CF for 1965.

Major new installations at Los Angeles and Newark, N.J., head the list of terminals slated for completion this year. The Los Angeles structure will feature 128 truck-loading doors, and also will include a maintenance shop.

Consolidated Freightways provides coast-to-coast service through more than 100 terminal cities in 32 states, including Alaska, and serves 34 of the nation's 50 largest marketing areas.

Service Firm's Earnings Soar

Manpower, Inc., net earnings and corporate revenue reached record levels for the nine months ended March 31, Roy Frank, manager of the Long Beach office, has announced.

Net earnings of the international temporary help and business service firm rose 26.9% over the comparable nine month period in 1964, while corporate revenue, which includes franchise fees, increased 27.2%.

"Based on the current nine months we anticipate another successful year as we add more offices to our rapidly expanding world-wide network and continue to show an increasing sales and earnings level in our existing offices," Frank said.

Manpower, Inc., President Elmer L. Winter is currently in the Orient completing arrangements to open additional offices there. The firm's 350th office was opened several weeks ago in Hong Kong.

Sirrine Heads Realty Division

Reno H. Sirrine, 56, has been appointed real estate manager for L. C. Major & Associates, community coordinators and housing designers.

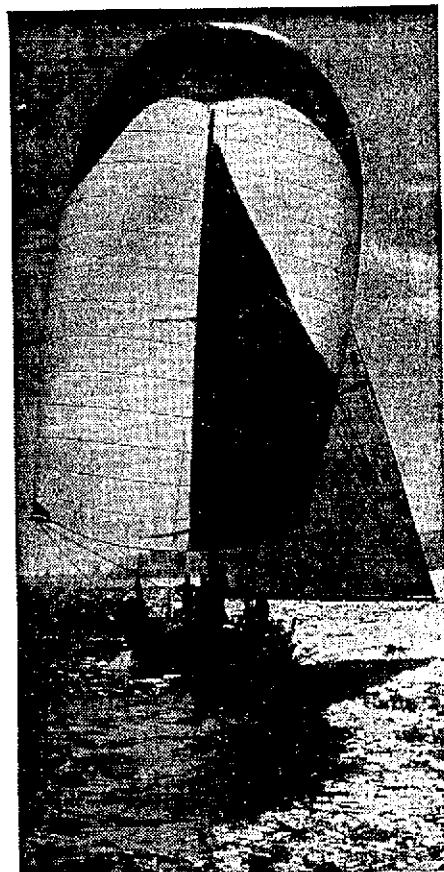
L. C. Major, president, said creation of the new real estate division at the Downey-based firm will make available to Southland builders important additional services.

"Prime purpose of the division," said Major, "is to locate land that fits the objectives of different builders whether on the massive scale of new towns or small tracts of 100 homes or less."



R. H. SIRRINE

On exhibit of Catalina Island—Past, Present and Future—featuring original paintings from the Catalina Art Association—now at our display center in the sales pavilion



Minutes from the sea



Fashionable adult entertaining



A world of fashion



New dimensions in style and elegance

Sol-Vista presents the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

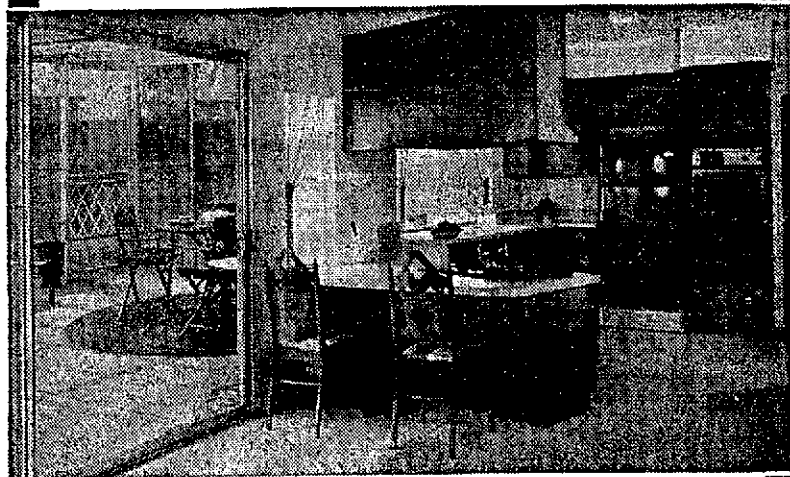
California...fashion capitol of the world...creator of dynamic new architectural concepts and colorful fashions for fun living. Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals, exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year 'round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style under the California sun!

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!

3-4-5-Bedroom Customized Homes \$29,550 to \$35,975



Barkley Square

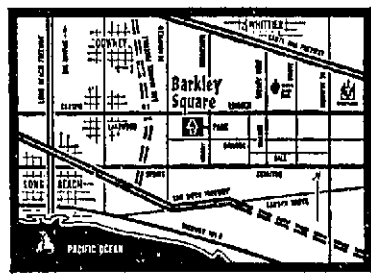


Your DREAM Patio Kitchen... a reality in a Barkley Square Home!

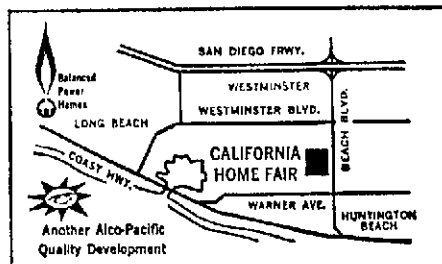
1 and 2 Story Homes
3-4 Bedrooms
2-3 Baths

from \$27,950

BEST VA (NO DOWN) & FHA TERMS!



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Carlin), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (past) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



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Net earnings of the international temporary help and business service firm rose 26.9% over the comparable nine month period in 1964, while corporate revenue, which includes franchise fees, increased 27.2%.

"Based on the current nine months we anticipate another successful year as we add more offices to our rapidly expanding world-wide network and continue to show an increasing sales and earnings level in our existing offices," Frank said.

Manpower, Inc., President Elmer L. Winter is currently in the Orient completing arrangements to open additional offices there. The firm's 350th office was opened several weeks ago in Hong Kong.

Sirrine Heads Realty Division

Reno H. Sirrine, 56, has been appointed real estate manager for L. C. Major & Associates, community coordinators and housing designers.

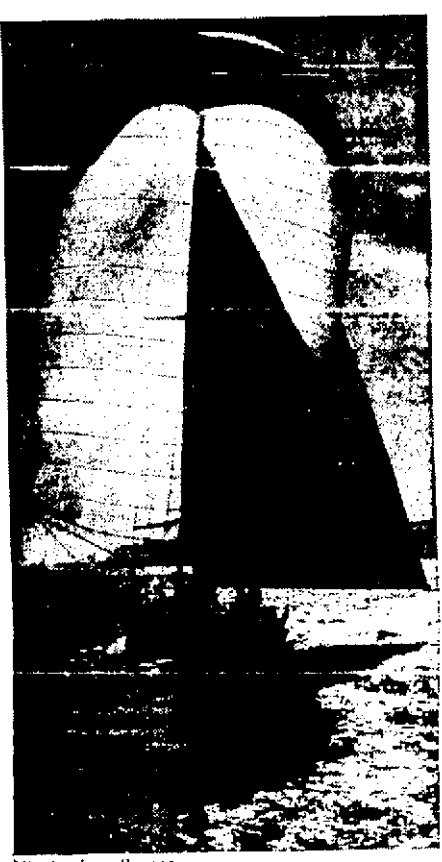
L. C. Major, president, said creation of the new real estate division at the Downey-based firm will make available to Southland builders important additional services.

"Prime purpose of the division," said Major, "is to locate land that fits the objectives of different builders whether on the massive scale of new towns or small tracts of 100 homes or less."



R. H. SIRRINE

On exhibit of Catalina Island—Past, Present and Future—featuring original paintings from the Catalina Art Association—now at our display center in the sales pavilion



Minutes from the sea



Fashionable adult entertaining



A world of fashion

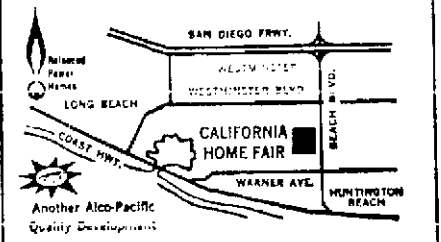


New dimensions in style and elegance

Sol-Vista presents the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

California...fashion capital of the world...creator of dynamic new architectural concepts and colorful fashions for fun living. Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals, exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year 'round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style under the California sun!

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!



3-4-5-Bedroom Customized Homes \$29,550 to \$35,975



PLAN 123 The Santa Cruz



PLAN 324 The Californian

Barkley Square

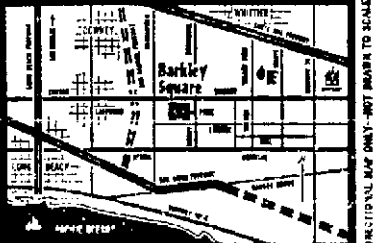


Your DREAM Patio Kitchen... a reality in a Barkley Square Home!

1 and 2 Story Homes
3-4 Bedrooms
2-3 Baths

from \$27,950

BEST VA (NO) & FHA TERMS!



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (Boulevard Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Cerritos), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

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"An inexpensive timing device which would automatically shut off the blinker signals after, say, 30 seconds, would make life simpler and safer for millions of motorists," an Association spokesman said. He added that numerous highway accidents doubtless result from cars with blinkers still on after making a slight turn.

R-6—Sunday, June 6, 1966



MORE HOMES COMING SOON

Their expressions reflecting optimistic outlook, trio of principals views lay-out for new series of Showcase Homes at Brookhurst Avenue and Hazard Street in Westminster. Checking plot map are James Kemp, vice president State Mutual Savings & Loan Association; William Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, and Frank McFarland Sr., president of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the project. Grand opening is planned in July.

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International Business Eyed

"What International Marketing Means to Long Beach" will be analyzed at the Monday

dinner meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Long Beach. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

Speaker will be JACK ROKAHR, be Jack Rokahr, assistant to the director of the Los Angeles Field Office, Department of Commerce. Club President Robert P. Graham will be program chairman.

Spotlight will be on new profit opportunities in international business, and what the future holds for this area.

There will be a question and answer period on any question pertaining to development of export markets.

Typical Home Buyer

The average American who buys a home with an FHA-insured mortgage is in his 32nd year. Purchasers of new homes are 31.4 years old and have before-taxes incomes of \$7,572, on the average. Purchasers of older homes are slightly older—just under 32—and have slightly lower incomes—\$7,325 before taxes.

NOTES OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMY

New Plants, Expansions Spark Economic Improvement in Area

By KEN CHILCOTE

With the employment picture continuing to brighten and retail store sales and bank clearings showing substantial gains, Southern California's economy has overcome the fluctuations of early 1965. And the Long Beach trade area's future economy should continue to improve in months ahead, thanks to new plants and expansions.

Employment in the Southern California metropolitan areas is swinging upward. In April, the last month available for figures, there were 110,000 more civilian job holders than in the same month a year ago. This was a gain of 2.7% while the nation-wide increase was 1.7%.

L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach main branch, said the local economy, as measured by the bank's business index, set a record high of 145.1 in May to surpass the previous high of 144 set in April of this year.

Real estate sales the past month advanced moderately, with the new townhouse type of living pacing most sales. Construction activity over the Southland remained steady over the area.

NEW PLANT construction in the Long Beach metropolitan area continues strong. Here are just some of the projects under way over the area:

In Compton Mark-Kes Foods, processors, will construct a major addition to the plant at 1805 N. Santa Fe Ave.

Honeywell Controls has

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Promotions Given Two L.B. Bankers

Clyde L. Huffman, 2670 Magnolia Ave., has been named consumer credit representative of Security First National Bank's head office central credit department, installment loan division.

He has been with Security since 1962 and has been administrative assistant at the bank's Florence & Avalon branch.

Security also announced that Thomas G. Gray, 5834 Oakbrook St., has been appointed assistant vice president of the Long Beach branch. Gray, who has been with Security 30 years, has been assistant manager of the Long Beach branch.

Jerrold M. Roe, who resides in Del Cerro on Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been elected senior vice president of First Western Bank. He has been vice president in charge of planning of Great America Corp.

Ray E. Pruitt, of Standard Insurance Co.'s Long Beach agency, has been named the outstanding first year man in the entire company for the past month.

started a 42,000 square foot addition to its Gardena plant at 17300 Western Ave. Also at Gardena, West Coast Refrigeration & Store Fixture Co. is expanding the third time in 13 years with an additional 20,000 square feet at 15821 S. Broadway.

In the City of Industry, Challenge-Cook Bros. Inc. has obtained 26 acres for construction of a heavy steel fabricating plant where steel products such as dump and ready-mix trucks and heavy machinery will be built.

Alchem Plastics Inc. has established a 20,000 square foot plant in La Mirada at 14233 Gannett St. to manufacture plastic sheets.

IN LA HABRA, Pico Cryogenic Products Corp. is constructing a plant at 441 W. Imperial Hwy. to manufacture pumps and vaporizers.

Redondo Beach is to get a 133,000 square foot two-story structure for Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Space Technology Laboratories at No. 1 Space Park.

Dow Chemical Co. is expanding its Torrance plant at 385 Crenshaw Blvd., adding 16,000 square feet to serve the plant's increased production of styrene, styrofoam and other materials.

Texaco has announced its Wilmington petroleum refinery at 2100 Pacific Coast Hwy. will be expanded to increase output by 25% to a capacity of 60,000 barrels a day.

Ador Corp. is building a

153,000 square foot plant on nine acres in Fullerton at 2401 W. Commonwealth Ave. The new facility will be used by the Ador/Hillite operation for producing aluminum and glass doors and windows.

Atlantic Research Corp. is to decide soon between two 15-acre sites in Orange County for use in construction of engineering, manufacturing and test facilities for its Missile Systems Division.

All of these new plants, and many others now nearing construction, should give employment in Southern California a decided boost, thus improving the economic picture for some time.

HERE AND THERE—Zale Jewelry Co. reported the sales and earnings for the fiscal year just ended were the greatest in the 41-year history of the company. Net earnings were up 26% or \$1.72 per share. . . . General American Transportation Corp. business has been sparked by orders for 484 tank cars valued at \$10 million. The company also announced additional facilities are being constructed at San Pedro for the terminal operated by McGuire Terminal Co., a subsidiary.

Purex Corp. directors, meeting at the Lakewood offices, recently declared a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share. . . . Imperial Press is moving this weekend from West Anaheim Street into a new building in the 2600 block on Redondo Avenue.

Thrift Company Changes Hands

The Morris Plan Co. of California has acquired the principal business of Western Thrift & Loan in Alhambra, according to an announcement made by Ralph N. Larson, president.

The acquisition includes loans and contracts exceeding three-quarters of a million dollars as well as Western's Thrift Investment Certificates assumed by Morris Plan. Morris Plan will occupy Western Thrift & Loan's premises at 1437 East Valley Boulevard and nearly all of Western's personnel will continue to be employed.

Builders Meet Monday; Luau to Be July 12

Trucking industry activities as they relate to the building industry will be discussed at the Monday evening dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

Speaker will be T. S. Garrett, Ford Motor Co. truck division executive out of the Los Angeles office. He also will show films and slides on the subject.

The Exchange meets at the Lafayette Hotel, with a fellowship hour starting at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 o'clock.

Exchange Manager Jack Horner has announced the annual luau and fun party held by the group will be at the Reef Restaurant on July 12. There will be Hawaiian entertainment and dancing in addition to the elaborate island-style luau.

SETTLERS MOVING IN THE RUSH IS ON TO...

La Mirada park

RESIDENTIAL QUALITY

JUST 15 QUALITY HOMES LEFT IN

ONE-STORY — SPLIT-LEVEL — 2-STORY HOMES
5 floor plans feature 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms with family room and dining room, another has 4 bedrooms and dining room. 2, 2 1/2, 3 baths

GENUINE LATH & PLASTER CONSTRUCTION
FROM \$27,500 TO \$36,500 FULL PRICE
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk. Turn left at Imperial Highway and go east on Imperial Highway to Santa Gertrudes. Turn left (north) to Lemon Drive.

ALTERNATE ROUTE—From Imperial Highway turn left on Leffingwell at the fork with Imperial Highway. East to Santa Gertrudes, then south one block to Lemon Drive.

Lemon Drive and Santa Gertrudes in La Mirada, Telephone 943-2049.

BUILT BY **FAIDE OF QUALITY**

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.

From \$24,750

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development
McFarland & Mattocks Inc. Sales Agents

Take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair.

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R-4—Sunday, June 4, 1968



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VA No Down - FHA Minimum Down - Conventional Terms 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premier Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Walk-in-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Sinks • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development McFarland & Mattocks, Inc. Sales Agents

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VA No Down - FHA Minimum Down - Conventional Terms 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premier Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Walk-in-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Sinks • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development McFarland & Mattocks, Inc. Sales Agents

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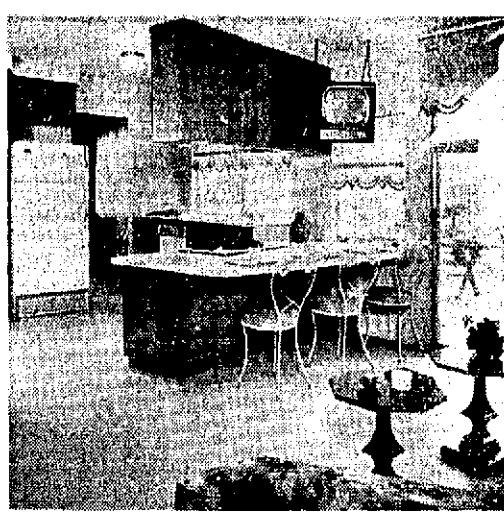
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The unique patio-kitchen features a countertop on one wall that extends beyond the home's outer wall to form an outdoor snack bar near rear patio areas. Sliding glass windows, above the counters—along with sliding glass doors provide easy indoor-outdoor access.

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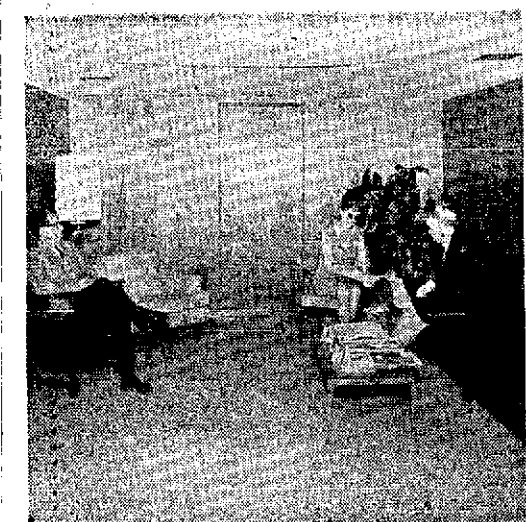
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from \$27,950. Models may be reached by driving east on Carson to Moody then right to Barkley Square. Or drive east on Spring (which becomes Cerritos) to Moody, then left to model homes.

Starlight Showing of Units

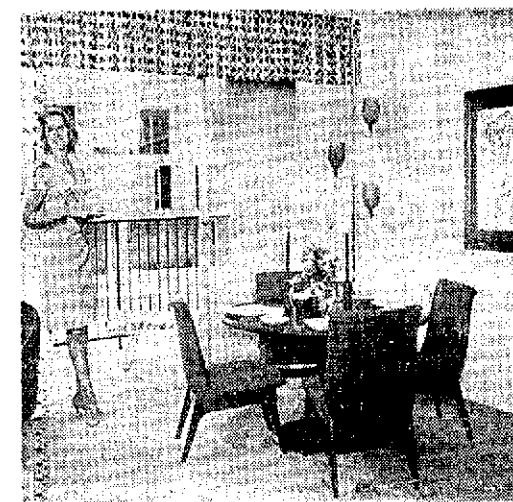
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BIXBY ROYAL LOBBY

Shown is the attractive lobby of Bixby Royal own-your-own apartments. Only residents have keys to use the lobby.

Deauville Marina Units Attractive



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Among the Deauville Marina's 2,000 visitors is pretty Miss Marina del Rey, JoAnn Thompson. The \$4 million Deauville boasts 120 one, two and three-bedroom apartments and 311 boat slips.

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The individual apartments range in size from 1,100 to 1,600 square feet not including terraces. Features include: electric radiant ceiling heating, two baths in every two- and three-bedroom model, master suites with dressing rooms with built-in vanity tables, cultured marble pullmans, wall-to-wall carpeting and floor-to-ceiling drapes, all-electric Gold Medallion kitchens.

THE LIVING ROOMS are dominated by attractive rock and brick fireplaces and large walnut paneled wet bars. The recreation area is com-

manded by a large swimming pool surrounded on all sides by expansive sundeck and lawn areas. Overlooking the pool is a glass enclosed recreation clubhouse featuring wet bars, a dance floor, billiard table and comfortable seating area for over 75 people.

The 311 boat slips bring to over 4,500 the number of slips now in the Marina del Rey. The Deauville will provide complete berthing facilities for boats from 25 to 80 feet.

Take the San Diego Freeway north to the Washington Boulevard off-ramp. Drive west to the Marina and follow signs to the Deauville.

Talk on Real Estate Exchanging Stated

"Basic Real Estate Exchanging" will be discussed at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Program chairman Dick Saxon has announced the speaker will be Robert McGrattan, lecturer for the Anthony real estate schools and member of the Covina Valley Board of Realtors. The breakfast is held in the Crown cafeteria, at 7:15 a.m.

New Freeway Off Ramp Boosts Rossmoor Townhouse Location

Announcement of the official opening of the new Los Alamitos Blvd. off-ramp on the San Diego Freeway was made by the State Division of Highways. Installation of the new ramp brings the popular Rossmoor Townhouses within two blocks of the San Diego Freeway, it was reported by William M. Ballon, president, and Bernard Solomon, chairman of Jaymarc Corp., developers.

Located within the walled community of original Rossmoor, the Townhouse development, consisting of two-, three- and four-bedroom family homes, has recently previewed a new poolside section adding to the many luxury and recreational amenities available.

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Appliance Tip

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—If a cord is permanently attached to an electric appliance, wrap it loosely around the appliance, Mrs. Cecile Sinden suggests. Mrs. Sinden, Penn State extension home management specialist, says be sure an iron or other heating appliance is cool before wrapping because the heat will burn away the insulated covering.



FUN AT ROSSMOOR

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Fine Work

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—During 1964 the Motion Picture Relief Fund disbursed almost \$2½ million for ill and injured show biz workers.

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach

NOW residential luxury reaches an all-time high!

El Dorado Park
ESTATES
FINE HOMES OF QUALITY

**5-4-3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
3 AND 2 BATHS**

HOMES BUILT FOR A LIFETIME OF LIVING

**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
From \$32,200 to \$44,200**

Quality Features:

- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Genuine Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings
- Medallion all-electric kitchens, Frigidaire range and double oven, built-in dishwasher
- Real ceramic tile, durable cast iron tubs and sinks
- Genuine marble-topped pullmans

All Utilities Underground . . . No Ugly Poles . . . A First for Long Beach

Man From L.B. Gets Regional Job

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Walker will direct company product sales in nine states west of the Rockies. He and his family plan to live in the Long Beach area.

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To New Post With S.&S.

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Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,495 — \$21,195

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B.—take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach

From \$24,250

From L. B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst —North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Highway—North to Orange-thorpe.

RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin

\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L. B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

HIGHLAND GREENS

Buena Park

From \$17,950 to \$23,750

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Turn left (North) to models.

NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd.—West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd.—South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

CRESTA VERDE ESTATES

Corona

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst — North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff to Corona — North on Main St. to Parkridge — right, up hill to development.

SEPULVEDA VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

From \$62,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire Blvd.—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

HABRA HEIGHTS

Brea

From \$17,500 to \$21,950

From Long Beach—7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Then left to Riverside Freeway—Take Harbor Blvd. Exit North—to Central and Model Homes.

ORANGEDALE

Corona

From \$20,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst, North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to Lincoln turnoff in Corona—South on Lincoln to Ontario Ave., East on Taylor Ave. to models.

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BIXBY ROYAL LOBBY

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noon today through 8 p.m. Of ultra-modern design, the three-story apartment structure has basement parking more than ample to serve all units.

The two-bath, two-bedroom units are priced from \$19,250 and each provides many luxury features.

THERE ARE built-in ranges and ovens, electric-eye garage doors, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapery, thermo cell heat.

A large lobby has elaborate furnishings and the lobby is locked with only the residents having keys. An elevator provides service from the garage or lobby to all floors.

A separate laundry is another feature. Built-in antenna for colored TV is included. There is an intercom system from the outside to all apartments.

Each unit has a large enclosed storage space in the garage.

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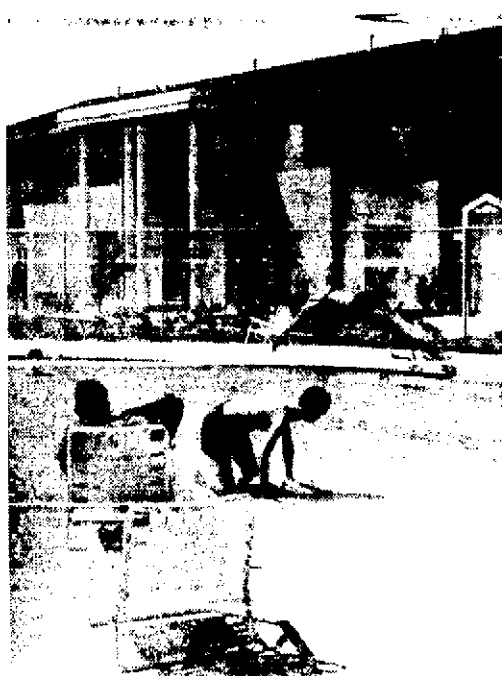
(walls). Each homeowner receives his own grant deed and separate tax bill.

PRICED FROM \$19,950 to \$23,950. Rossmoor Townhouses have been built on a quality scale usually found in homes costing over \$30,000. They have been acclaimed as outstanding values in today's housing market.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Harbor Freeway and Long Beach Freeway to the San Diego Freeway; south to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center. From Long Beach go East on Seventh St. to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

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THE LIVING ROOMS are dominated by attractive rock and brick fireplaces and large walnut paneled wet bars. The recreation area is com-

manded by a large swimming pool surrounded on all sides by expansive sundeck and lawn areas. Overlooking the pool is a glass enclosed recreation clubhouse featuring wet bars, a dance floor, billiard table and comfortable seating area for over 75 people.

The 311 boat slips bring to over 4,500 the number of slips now in the Marina del Rey. The Deauville will provide complete berthing facilities for boats from 25 to 80 feet.

Take the San Diego Freeway north to the Washington Boulevard off-ramp. Drive west to the Marina and follow signs to the Deauville.

Talk on Real Estate Exchanging Stated

"Basic Real Estate Exchanging" will be discussed at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Program chairman Dick Saxon has announced the speaker will be Robert McGrath, lecturer for the Anthony real estate schools and member of the Covina Valley Board of Realtors. The breakfast is held in the crown cafeteria, at 7:15 a.m.

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach

NOW residential luxury reaches an all-time high!

El Dorado Park ESTATES
FINE HOMES OF QUALITY

5-4-3 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM 3 and 2 BATHS

HOMES BUILT FOR A LIFETIME OF LIVING

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING From \$32,200 to \$44,200

Quality Features:

- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Complete Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings
- Medallion all-electric kitchens, Frigidaire range and double oven, built-in dishwasher
- Real ceramic tile, durable cast iron tubs and sinks
- Custom made-cappuccino pullmans

All Utilities Underground . . . No Ugly Poles . . . A First for Long Beach

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside \$11,495 — \$21,195 From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.	LAKE ARROWHEAD Home sites from \$5,990 From L.B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.
FRIENDLY VALLEY Newhall—Saugus Area Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000 From L.B.—take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.	FAIRWAY PARK East Side of Long Beach From \$24,250 From L.B.—East on Spring (Cerritos), Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.
FAIRGREEN Yorba Linda From \$18,950 From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst —North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Hiway—North to Orange-thorpe.	RED MILL ESTATES Tustin \$32,500 — \$37,500 From L.B.—Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.
HIGHLAND GREENS Buena Park From \$17,950 to \$23,750 From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Turn left (North) to models.	NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE San Fernando Valley Price Range from \$25,995 From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Stratford.
CRESTA VERDE ESTATES Corona From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst — North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Narco turnoff to Corona — North on Main St. to Parkridge — right, up hill to development.	SEPULVEDA VILLAGE San Fernando Valley From \$62,950 From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
HABRA HEIGHTS Brea From \$17,500 to \$21,950 From Long Beach—7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Then left to Riverside Freeway—Take Harbor Blvd. Exit North—to Central and Model Homes.	ORANGEDALE Corona From \$20,950 From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst, North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to Lincoln turnoff in Corona—South on Lincoln to Ontario Ave. East on Taylor Ave. to models.

Cooking Demonstration Today at Regal Homes in Fullerton



FREE FOOD FOR VISITORS

Regal Homes in Fullerton, which offers models such as this, will serve 100 pounds of roast beef to visitors this afternoon at a cooking demonstration.

A cooking demonstration and four-bedroom and family-room dwellings offered in a variety of floor plans and elevations. The homes offer built-in dishwashers, exhaust fan and hood, furniture finish birch cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops, disposals and snack bars in the Balanced Power Kitchen. Served to guests from 1 to 6 p.m.

Regal Homes, spacious one and two-story homes, built by Thomas L. Sims, are three-engineered for family living, the dwellings are equipped with carpeting in

'4 Ways Better' Offering Clicks

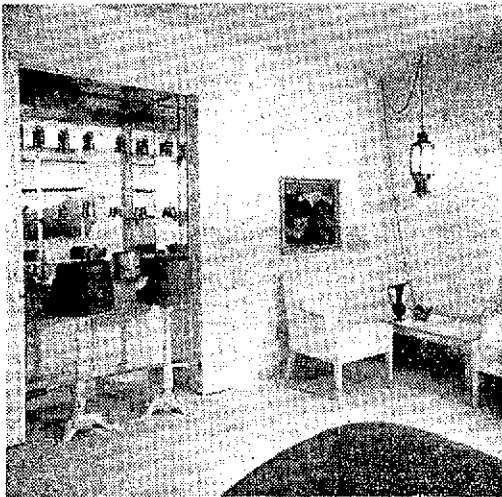
Premier Homes North and South (two subdivisions are being offered from one sales office adjoining Fantastic Fair in Huntington Beach) present buyers with a carefully-designed and quality-built home that builder William Rousey claims is "4 Ways Better."

Premier's sales record of 80 new homes in six weeks would seem to bear him out. Another prior Premier tract in Huntington Beach sold out in 90 days.

The "4 Ways Better" emphasized are the kitchens; quality of construction; custom extras; and the pricing and financing package. Sales agent Frank McFarland said that all four items had appealed strongly to flexible financing had made it possible to accommodate practically every potential buyer, he said.

PRICING AND financing

Bathroom Fixtures in Choice of Colors



IN EL DORADO PARK

Exciting rumpus room at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, can be used effectively for either recreation or entertainment.

Choice of color in bathroom fixtures is offered at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, according to S & S Construction Co.'s sales and marketing manager, Dick Winchester.

"We are offering a choice of color in bathroom fixtures at El Dorado Park Estates despite the fact that the majority of owners have shown a preference for beige or white," Winchester reported.

El Dorado Park was among first in Long Beach with concrete driveways, and the installation of utilities underground to eliminate unsightly telephone poles.

The Medallion homes feature five, four and three bedrooms with family room and three or two baths. Built-in range, double oven and dishwasher, garbage disposal, and natural ash cabinets are key-points of the electrical kitchens with tile work-tops and vinyl floors.

Prices are from \$32,200 to \$44,200 and conventional financing is offered, Winchester said.

El Dorado Park Estates are located at Spring and Los

Poly High Grad Gets National Job

J. David Fraser, formerly of Long Beach, recently was appointed exclusive representative of Sid Avery & Associates, leading national advertising photographers.

Fraser will be servicing accounts and acquiring new business in major advertising centers throughout the United States.

A graduate of Poly High, Fraser studied economics at Brigham Young University and photography at Art Center School. He was staff photographer at Pacific Valves, Long Beach, and recently representative for Pace Color prints in Los Angeles.



J. D. FRASER

Rainbow Homes in Anaheim Appeal to Family

Families with growing children who anticipate the purchase of new home when school is out have increased the number of prospective homebuyers visiting popular Rainbow Homes in West Anaheim. The subdivision of one and two-story homes fit the needs of people who require functional floor plans combined with the luxury of space, a spokesman reported.

Available in four different floor plans, each with a variety of exterior elevations, Rainbow Homes offer three, four and five bedrooms with family rooms and two and two-and-a-half baths. The distinction of brick, used brick-

and stone masonry as well as many other quality features of construction make the homes attractive for their lasting appeal and good taste. Among the features offered are wall-to-wall carpeting of continuous filament 100% nylon, redwood fenced rear and side yards, and all-electric kitchens. ROPER BUILT-IN range in all plans. Baths are equipped with ceramic tiled showers and there are 70,000 BTU forced-air furnaces, weatherstrip doors, used brick planters, sliding glass doors, folding wardrobe doors, television outlets, street lights and utilities installed, two-car garages with hobby space, special bandsaw detail, shake shingle roofs and 2' x 8' fascia board.

Here's Way Warts 'May' Disappear

NEW YORK (UPI)—You can bury the kernels so deep they won't sprout. Then the warts will vanish. The old wives' tale was printed in the "Corn," publication of the Corn Industries Research Foundation.

From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, left to Ball and left to homes.

Gun Collection Taken From Home

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Bradley County officers are searching for 32 guns, many of them antiques, which were stolen from a Cleveland home. Deputy Sheriff Judd Prittel said the owner, Paul Keasler, told officers that 25 of the guns were insured for a total of \$1,400. Keasler said the burglars took an electric blanket off a bed, apparently to wrap up their booty.

IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds, with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medallion kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwasher, disposals and built-in range & oven, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

\$26,000—10% DOWN—BALANCE \$170 per mo. Rentals from \$225

RENTAL & SALES OFFICE, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH—Phone 424-7548

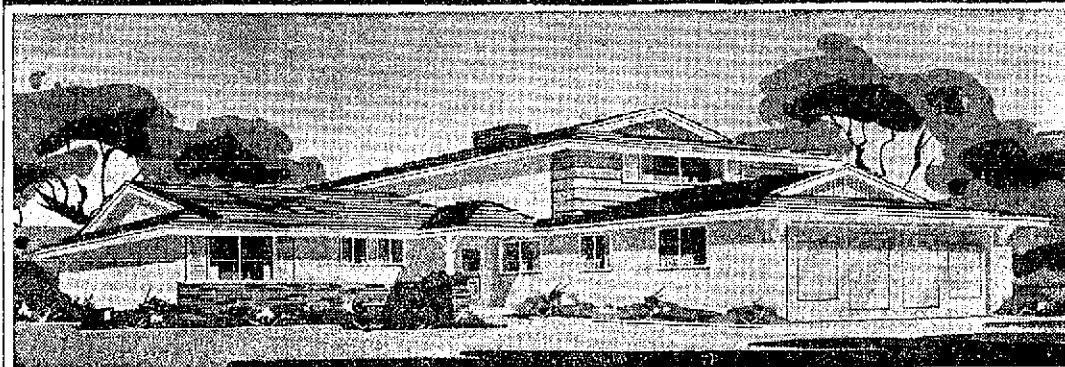
GOOD SELECTIONS STILL AVAILABLE

Where Dreams Come True!

RAINBOW

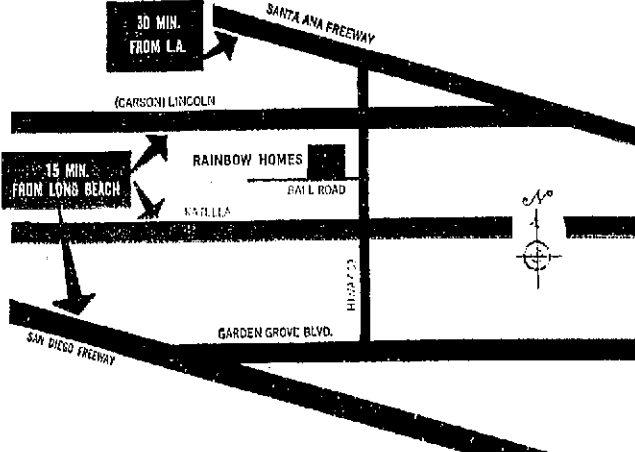
HOMES IN ANAHEIM

1 AND 2 STORY
3-4-5 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM
2 AND 2-1/2 BATHS



\$395
from
plus costs
priced from \$25,500

- Roper Built-in Range and Oven and Dishwasher
Redwood Fencing . . . Rear and Side Yards, completely encloses the yard, with gate
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting . . . a money-saving feature of 100% Continuous Filament Nylon
- Massive Wood-burning fireplaces
 - Mantel over Fireplace
 - Distinctive Ash Paneling
 - 70,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
 - 40 Gal. Hot Water Heater
 - Range Hood and Fan
 - Weatherstrip Doors
 - Spacious 2-car Garage, Large Enough for Hobby Space
 - Used Brick Planters
 - Family Rooms
 - Mirrors and Medicine Cabinet
 - Ceramic Tile in Shower
 - Sliding Glass Doors
 - Folding Wardrobe Doors
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 - 2" x 8" Fascia Board
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Regal Homes in Fullerton, which offers models such as this, will serve 100 pounds of roast beef to visitors this afternoon at a cooking demonstration.

A cooking demonstration and four-bedroom and family-room dwellings offered in a variety of floor plans and elevations. The homes offer built-in with barbeque broil oven and motorized triple spit rotisserie will be held today at Regal Homes II in Fullerton. A 100-pound roast will be cooked and served to guests from 1 to 6 p.m.

Regal Homes, spacious one and two-story homes, built by Thomas L. Sims, are three-engineered for family living, the dwellings are equipped with carpeting in

'4 Ways Better' Offering Clicks

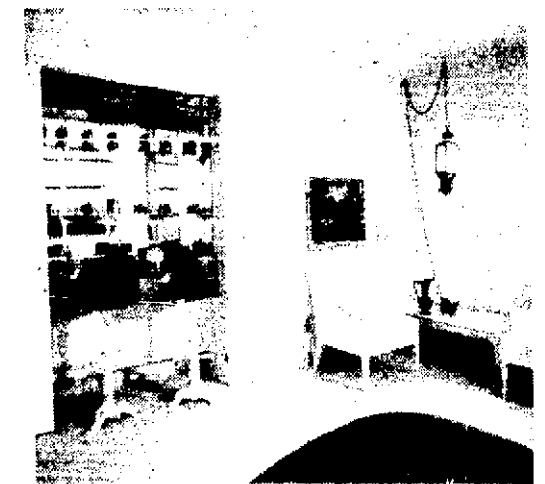
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PRICING AND financing of Fantastic Fair.

Bathroom Fixtures in Choice of Colors



IN EL DORADO PARK
Exciting rumpus room at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, can be used effectively for either recreation or entertainment.

Choice of color in bath-rooms is offered at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Freeway to Studebaker off-Beach, according to S & S ramp, then north to Spring Construction Co.'s sales and east to the furnished marketing in a garage. Dick models.

"We are offering a choice of color in bath-rooms, fixtures at El Dorado Park Estates despite the fact that the majority of owners have shown a preference for beige or white," Winchester reported.

El Dorado Park was among Avery & Associates in Long Beach with condominiums, leading drive driveways, and the in national advertisement of millions under using photographs to eliminate unsightly rappers, telephone poles.

The Medallion homes feature five, four and three bedrooms and rooms with family room and acquiring new three or two baths. Built-in business in range, double oven and dishwasher, garbage disposal, and centers throughout the natural ash cabinets are key-United States, points of the electrical kitchen. A graduate of Poly High, Fraser studied economics at Brigham Young University.

Prices are from \$32,200 to and photography at Art Center \$34,200 and conventional to School. He was staff photographer at Pacific Valley for real estate and recently represented for Pacific Color located at Spring and Long Beach in Los Angeles.

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Among the features offered are wall-to-wall carpeting of continuous filament 100% nylon, redwood fenced rear and side yards, and all-electric kitchens.

ROPER BUILT-IN range and oven, dishwasher, ventilating hoods and fans, an abundance of cabinets with easy-to-maintain counter tops are included in all homes. Living rooms are distinguished by massive wood-burning fireplaces with mantels and ash paneling, and there are separate family rooms and separate service and utility rooms in all plans. Baths are equipped with ceramic tiled showers and there are 70,000 BTU forced-air furnaces, weatherstrip doors, used brick planters, sliding glass doors, folding wardrobe doors, television outlets, street lights and utilities installed, two-car garages with hobby space, special bandsawn detail, shake shingle roofs and 2' x 8' fascia board.

Priced from \$25,500, Rainbow Homes can be purchased for from \$395 down plus costs. Models are at Hwy. 39 and Ball Road, reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Ball Road and west to models.

Here's Way Warts 'May' Disappear
NEW YORK (UPI)—Trouble you can bury the kernels so deep they won't sprout. Then the warts will vanish. The old wives' tale was printed in "Corn," publication of the Corn Industries Research Foundation.

One piece of folklore advises taking a kernel of corn for each wart, throwing the kernels over your left shoulder into a river or bayou. Or

IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

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DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES
Dramatically designed 1300 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and draperies are provided to harmonize with any interior.
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Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.
\$39,800—10% DOWN—BALANCE \$175 per mo. Rentals from \$325
RENTAL & SALES OFFICE, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH—Phone 424-7588

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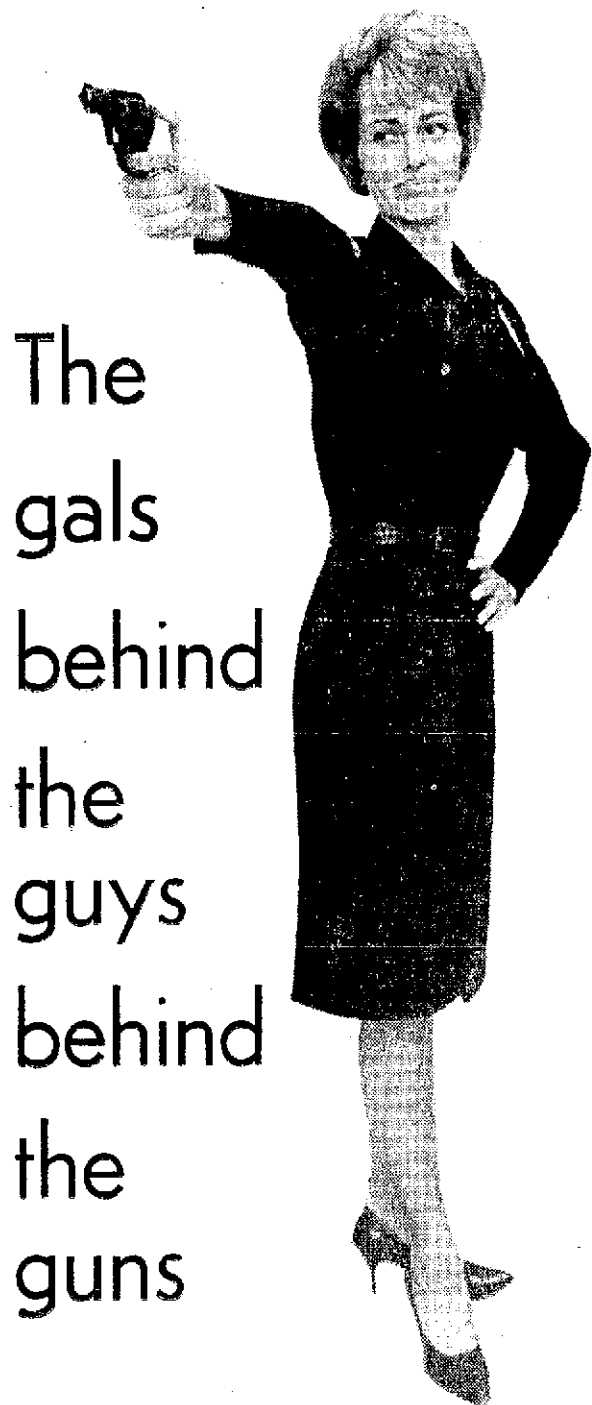
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- Massive Wood-burning fireplaces
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Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965 SECTION W

More than 80 women are employed by the Long Beach Police Department . . . 13 juvenile officers, eight jailers, one warrant officer, one in the detective bureau, 10 communications operators, eight telephone operators and numerous others with clerical duties. Their job: to keep our city a safe place to live. Here is their story . . .



Staff photo by
Curt Johnson

JERI PINNELL
... aim is crime prevention

By Judy Hazlett
I, P-T Staff Writer

Few people realize that behind police cases often described in newspaper headlines there is a woman . . . a woman willing to set aside her normal way of life to serve Long Beach in the fight against crime.

It was a pretty young policewoman, posing as a "party girl," who recently joined a loose-knit gang of narcotics users and pushers to gather the evidence which led to nearly a score of arrests.

It was another policewoman, masquerading as an unwed mother, whose work helped in the arrest of a suspect later convicted of soliciting for illegal operations.

These policewomen, chosen from the 23 employed by the department to work as undercover agents, had to be good actresses, as well as willing to face danger.

Yet, when a policewoman completes a special undercover assignment she returns to regular duty as a juvenile officer, jailer, warrant officer, or to handling missing person and shoplifting cases in the detective bureau.

Although less exciting, these routine tasks are an important phase of the day-to-day police work in a large city.

In the juvenile division she will handle many cases during her eight-hour tour . . . tragic, unhappy cases that may place her in the added role of mother, counselor or nurse. She may deal with a mistreated baby, abandoned by its parents; a teenage girl arrested for shoplifting, drinking or burglary.

As an investigator for the juvenile division, she often deals with girls involved in such serious crimes as forgery, narcotics, robbery—even murder.

In yet another area of juvenile work, the policewoman

(Continued on Page W-4)



EASTER IN HARRAR . . . ONE-TIME MUSLIM FORTRESS
... Peace Corps volunteers Garber Davidson Jr. and fiancée, Sally Bushong, chat with children in Eastern Ethiopia

'NO CREW-CUT CAPER,' SAY LONG BEACH YOUTHS

They Fight for Peace

By Mary Neth
I, P-T Staff Writer

When the Peace Corps was formed it was almost unanimously panned. "An advance group of beatniks," said some . . . "a Brownie Troup of Do-gooders," said others.

But now, four years and 46 under-developed nations later, the Peace Corps (average age 25) has more devotees than disparagers. The "Crew-Cut Crusade," as it once was so derisively labeled, has proven itself powerful ammunition for peace—and goodwill toward the U.S.

It's also proven that kids of today DO care—that they can separate the frills (fast cars and flings at the rug) from reality.

Here is an introduction to three such youthful realists. Garber Davidson Jr. and Tony Kelley both are of Long Beach. Sally Bushong, Garber's fiancée, is from Danville, Va.

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA . . . Electricity isn't too dependable in this African city of 500,000. But, when it cuts out, Peace Corps worker Sally Bushong just hauls out the candles.

And, it's doubtful she considers this much of an inconvenience.

After all, her dinner guest is more than often a tall blonde young American—Garber Davidson Jr., a fellow Peace Corps worker and her fiancée.

Garber and Sally met last summer while at UCLA preparing for Peace Corps assignment.

They'll marry next month, then following a honeymoon in Europe, will return to Ethiopia to complete assignment as a twosome.

AND, WHAT DOES their work consist of?

Garber, son of the Garber A. Davidsons of Long Beach, teaches ninth grade history at Tafari Makonnen, a government, secular school run by French Canadian Jesuits.

Sally, daughter of the James Bushongs of Danville, Va., instructs regular classes in freshman English at Haile Selassie I University and helps out at the orphanage.

"It'd take 10 years or more to collect accurate observations about the Ethiopian way of life," writes Garber. "I won't attempt to do so . . . instead, I'll just fill you in on some personal reflections."

"For Sally and me, I guess, the major problem is communication."

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(Continued on Page W-10)



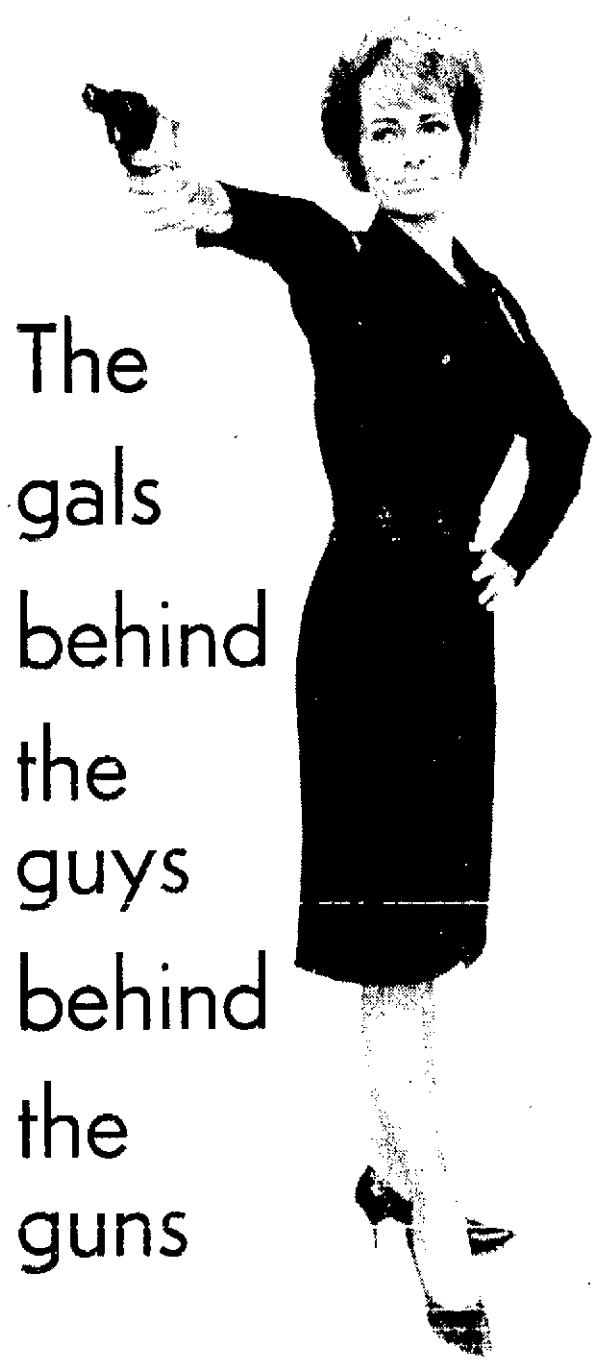
"Ethiopia was more beautiful than we anticipated—its handsome Hamitic people more fascinating than we thought possible."

Garber Davidson Jr. and Sally Bushong find Peace Corps work in this African country as educational for teacher as student. Above, Sally plays with pre-schoolers at Haile Selassie I Orphanage. Below, Garber punctuates geography lesson at Tafari Makonnen School with sweeping gesture toward map.

Photos taken by Garber and Sally in Ethiopia



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Photos taken by Garber and Sally in Ethiopia





By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

BEFORE Beverly and John Henderson moved inland (to Park Estates) they had a whing-ding of a seaside farewell party. Two boat-owning friends took everyone on a cocktail cruise all around Alamitos Bay, taking off from the Henderson's dock (see photo below) at their "old" home on Sorrento Drive.



DRESS SHIP FOR FAREWELL CRUISE

... Beverly and John Henderson with May Sepprelle

Afterwards, the 40 fareweller sailors had a pol-luck informal supper at the Hendersons. From late afternoon until the small hours the party was charged with an electric kind of vivacity.

Among them were boat skippers Larry McDowell Jr., wife Caroline, and Lt. Robert Nyland ... also Jane and John Scale, Carol and Dick Greer, Betty and Milt Cantor, Fran and Roy Johnson, Patty and Ned Twining. The Hendersons are now landlocked at 5131 El Cedral.

INTERNATIONAL romance—and now a gleaming new wedding band—is basis for happiest item of the week. In the presence of a few nearest and dearest, Irene Cook and J. J. (Jake) Pesaric were married Saturday in a quiet 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Jake, of Lima, Peru, is vice president of International B. F. Goodrich Corp., in charge of his company's operation for all of Latin America and the West Indies. The newlyweds leave Tuesday for Hawaii for a 10-day honeymoon. On return, they'll be at Irene's Park Estates home until end of the month, after which they'll go to Akron, Ohio, on to New York for a week, Miami for two weeks and Lima for a few days.

Then they'll go on to Santiago, Chile, new headquarters for the veep, to make their home. Incidentally, the new Mr. and Mrs. Pesaric have known each

other since 1959, when they were introduced by mutual friends, Jean and "Howie" Quinn.

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Among those present were the Matlock's daughter, Margie, his brother and wife, Jack and Bea Matlock, Margaret and Bob Sully, Walla and Seibert Pearson and son, "Bo," also the hosts' daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Pete Azevedo, Evelyn and Lloyd Whaley and Ginny Welch (Rex is in Tahiti).

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The entire time Golda and Milan were here it was party, party, party. Among peninsulars hosting great fun times, everything from luncheons to dinners to cocktail parties, were Sue and Ted Cruchley, Cory and Jack Dameron, Betty and Fred Tebbitts, Jean and Roger Geissinger, Ann and Tyrrel Smith, Edith Gatto and Dillie and Jeff Hill.

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Judy is the daughter of Jackie and Raymond Sorenson and got the bug to fly when she went on a flying vacation trip to Europe with her parents in 1963. She's a Wilson grad; attended LBSC.

Barbara Ann, daughter of May and Anthony Knauff, is a registered nurse but wants to enjoy the exciting life aloft before she begins nursing as a profession. What does she like about flying? She meets such interesting people! Her first flight home since she completed training will be June 19. Judy has been home twice—but only for an hour each time! That's the jet pace, for you.



UP IN AIR
... Judy Sorenson



FLIES HIGH, TOO
... Barbara Ann Knauff



MR. AND MRS. W. H. ROBINSON

W. H. Robinsons mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Robinson, 5420 Oleta St., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception to be given this afternoon by their daughters, Mrs. Laszlo Vaserhelji, Mrs. George Pastre and Marcela Robinson.

The party will be in the Pastres' home, 2090 Kinneloa Canyon Road, Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaserhelji will come from Washington, D.C., for the reception. Miss Robinson teaches in Balboa.

INVITATIONS have been sent to friends and relatives across the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married in Enid, Okla., June 6, 1915. They also lived in Billings, Mont., before moving to Long Beach in 1928.

Before his retirement, Mr. Robinson was associated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was presi-

dent of the Taubman Men's Bible Class in 1950-51 and, for several years was trustee of Immanuel Baptist Church, where the Robinsons have been members since 1929.

The couple has four grandchildren. All of the Robinsons' children formerly lived in Long Beach and are graduates of Wilson High School.

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IN YOUNG & EXCITING

Half & Larger

Sizes 12½ to 24½

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Hammond's Certificate

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Mrs. Tony Gregory will give the fashion commentary as members Mmes. Charles Bartell, Jeff Gregory, Don Leedym and Pierce Thomson model. Mrs. W. Robert Pierce, wife of the club commodore, is general chairman.

Mmes. Jack Caraco and Ray Fosholdt will play the organ during the social hour and fashion show.

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Coverley-Leusebrink

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coverley, North Hollywood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Richard Leusebrink, son of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leusebrink, now of Garden Grove.

The groom-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He now is attending UC at

Berkeley where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi.

His fiancée also attends UC at Berkeley and is a member of Delta Gamma.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 4.

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The engagement of Patricia Ann Newman and Gary Lyn Korsmeier has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Katharine N. Myers of Long Beach.

Miss Newman, whose father is Harley R. Newman, Arlington, Texas, is an alumna of Poly High and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Kassai, Ramayana and AWS advisory board.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Korsmeier, Long Beach, also an alumnus of Poly and LBCC, is a senior accounting major at Pepperdine College, where he is student body treasurer and a member of the baseball team.

The wedding will take place early in October.

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Linda Jo McGhee's en-

gagement to John Carl Amundson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Even McGhee of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High, is a freshman at California State College Long Beach.

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this exotic dress by Mardi Gras is done in black-white cotton print ... scintillating sequins trim bodice \$65.95.

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STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

Davis
furniture

WEDNESDAYS 12:30
TO 9 P.M.

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By Lola Masterson
I.P.T. Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY Zip code changes—other moves

BEFORE Beverly and John Henderson moved inland (to Park Estates) they had a whining of a seaside farewell party. Two boat-owning friends took everyone on a cocktail cruise all around Alamitos Bay, taking off from the Henderson's dock (see photo below) at their "old" home on Sorrento Drive.



DRESS SHIP FOR FAREWELL CRUISE
... Beverly and John Henderson with May Sepprelle

Afterwards, the 40 fareweller sailors had a pot-luck informal supper at the Hendersons. From late afternoon until the small hours the party was charged with an electric kind of vivacity.

Among them were boat skippers Larry McDowell Jr., wife Caroline, and Lt. Robert Nylund ... also Jane and John Seale, Carol and Dick Greer, Betty and Milt Cantor, Fran and Roy Johnson, Patty and Ned Twining. The Hendersons are now landlocked at 5131 El Cedral.

INTERNATIONAL romance—and now a gleaming new wedding band—is basis for happiest item of the week. In the presence of a few nearest and dearest, Irene Cook and J. J. (Jake) Pesaric were married Saturday in a quiet 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Jake, of Lima, Peru, is vice president of International B. F. Goodrich Corp., in charge of his company's operation for all of Latin America and the West Indies. The newlyweds leave Tuesday for Hawaii for a 10-day honeymoon. On return, they'll be at Irene's Park Estates home until end of the month, after which they'll go to Akron, Ohio, on to New York for a week, Miami for two weeks and Lima for a few days.

Then they'll go on to Santiago, Chile, new headquarters for the veep, to make their home. Incidentally, the new Mr. and Mrs. Pesaric have known each

other since 1959, when they were introduced by mutual friends, Jean and "Howie" Quinn.

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On this special day, let her look her loveliest with a flattering hair fashion from Hammond's, styled by our expert, just to suit her. Call today for an appointment or certificate.

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Mon. thru Fri. 10:10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 10:10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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STORAGE
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DAVIS **SALE** **YOU CAN SAVE**

AS NEVER BEFORE ON LIVING ROOM—
BEDROOM—DINING ROOM—
ACCESSORIES—ALL FROM OUR REGULAR
STOCK—REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% AND
MORE. OUR USUAL EXCELLENT TERMS
APPLY DURING THIS GREAT EVENT.

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

Davis

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TERMS

7 DAYS 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

THOMPSON-ROMERO

Newlyweds say vows in ceremony

A honeymoon trip to Solvang and Carmel followed the wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon of Charleen Ann Romero and Lawrence T. Thompson in the Holy Family Catholic Church of Orange. The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

In a full length sheath gown embroidered with white pearls and sequins, featuring a small bustle in the back, the new Mrs. Thompson was preceded by Mrs. Richard Miller, matron of honor.

The bridesmaids included Trudy Rhoades, Donna Reeves and Kathy Lannon.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson of 5471 El Jardin St., chose James Thomas as best man. Don Romero, brother of the bride; Randy Bright and Raymond Jordan were ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romero of 875 N. Orange St., was graduated from Mater Dei High School and attended Seattle University.

Her husband, a Wilson High School graduate, was graduated from Chapman Junior College in Orange. He will complete his graduate work at USC this month. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



MRS. LAWRENCE T. THOMPSON

Wilkinson - Schmidt vows read

A champagne reception in Petroleum Club followed the wedding of Sandra Anne Schmidt and R. Michael Wilkinson Saturday morning which took place in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Schmidt of 3636 Gaviota Ave. are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilkinson of 2633 Jefferson St.

In a white floor-length gown of silk organza with Venice lace bodice and trim featuring a Watteau train, the bride was preceded by Kathleen Ann Bonner, maid of honor.

BRIDESMAIDS included Patricia Fox, Georgeanne Stumpo, Karen Behrens and Jeanne Johnson and Linda

Kay Nielsen, cousins of the bride.

The groom chose Norbert Bunt as best man. Bob Jacobs, Tom DeLong, Jerome Tucker, Dennis Wilkinson, brother of the groom; and Michael Schmidt, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The newlyweds both were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The new Mrs. Wilkinson will graduate from Long Beach State College this month where she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. She is also a member of Spurs and Califias. In September, she will teach in Alhambra.

Her husband now is attending Loyola School of Law and is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Following a trip to San



MRS. R. M. WILKINSON

Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

CURLY HEADS

The Magic Word for today's newest smartest feminine Hair Style. Close to the head. Made is really in. Style Cap-Shape, then topped with Curls.

Soft permanent waves with more elasticity, more bounce and body are very much in evidence for all these little styles.

CAP 'O' CURLS CUT... \$2.50 alone

PERMANENTS \$10 to \$12.50 FROM

complete with the Cut

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings

Use Your BANKAMERICARD

Cozart Beauty Salon
137 E. FOURTH ST.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.
HE 6-2059
FREE PARK AND SHOP



Nash-Cavaliere vows read



MRS. LAWRENCE V. NASH

Beatrice Bunny Cavaliere and Lawrence Vincent Nash recited nuptial vows Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Neil Cavaliere of 2918 E. First St. and also of Sausalito, wore a white silk mousseline de soie gown with bell shaped skirt trimmed in Alencon lace. She designed her own gown which featured a train outlined in the lace.

Mrs. William Bain Campbell was matron of honor and Susan Camby and Patricia McFadden were bridesmaids.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. Bernard Nash of 630 San Antonio Drive, chose Robert Nash as his best man. Richard Albinger, Dominic N. Cavaliere Jr., Dennis Kramer and George Syty were ushers.

The new Mrs. Nash was graduated from Marywood School for Girls and UCLA. She also attended St. Louis University and the University of Vienna in Austria. She was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, Mortarboard and made her debut in 1959 with the Social Service of Los Angeles.

Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu plus the Institute of Electronic Engineers.

Following a trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Seal Beach.

Buffum's
LONG BEACH

FINAL WEEK!

FUR RESTYLING SPECIAL!

New looks for your furs while they... and you... wait for cooler weather. Prices include cleaning, glazing, expert remodeling, lining, monogramming and summer storage.

Stoles, reg. \$5.00, **63.50***

Jackets, reg. 125.00, **79.50***

*Mink, beaver and ermine slightly higher

Special Offer — Fur Relining

Price includes cleaning, glazing, monogramming and your choice of silk, Bemberg rayon or acetate lining.

Fur stoles, reg. \$7.50, **39.50**

Fur jackets, now **54.50**

Fur coats, now **64.50**

Fur Salon

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORE

Buffum's
MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY! SUMMER DRESSES.....9.00

A select assortment of popular styles for the budget-conscious shopper. Choose from cotton, cotton blends, silk, Arnel triacetate jersey Whipped-Cream®, Misses' and women's sizes.

Budget Dresses

BRIGHT 'N' BOLD PRINT DRESSES.....11.00

Regularly 25.95 to 27.95! Brilliant prints elegantly tailored in 100% Lon nylon. Great for vacationers—they pack light and come up w/ free. Choose yours in one of several styles and colors. Good set

Suncharm Sportswear

FAMOUS MAKER PROPORTIONED SLIPS.....3.00

Special purchase! Lace trimmed and tailored slips to fill out your lingerie wardrobe at pin-money price. Nicely styled in colors and white. Sizes 32 to 40 average and 32 to 36 short.

Lingerie

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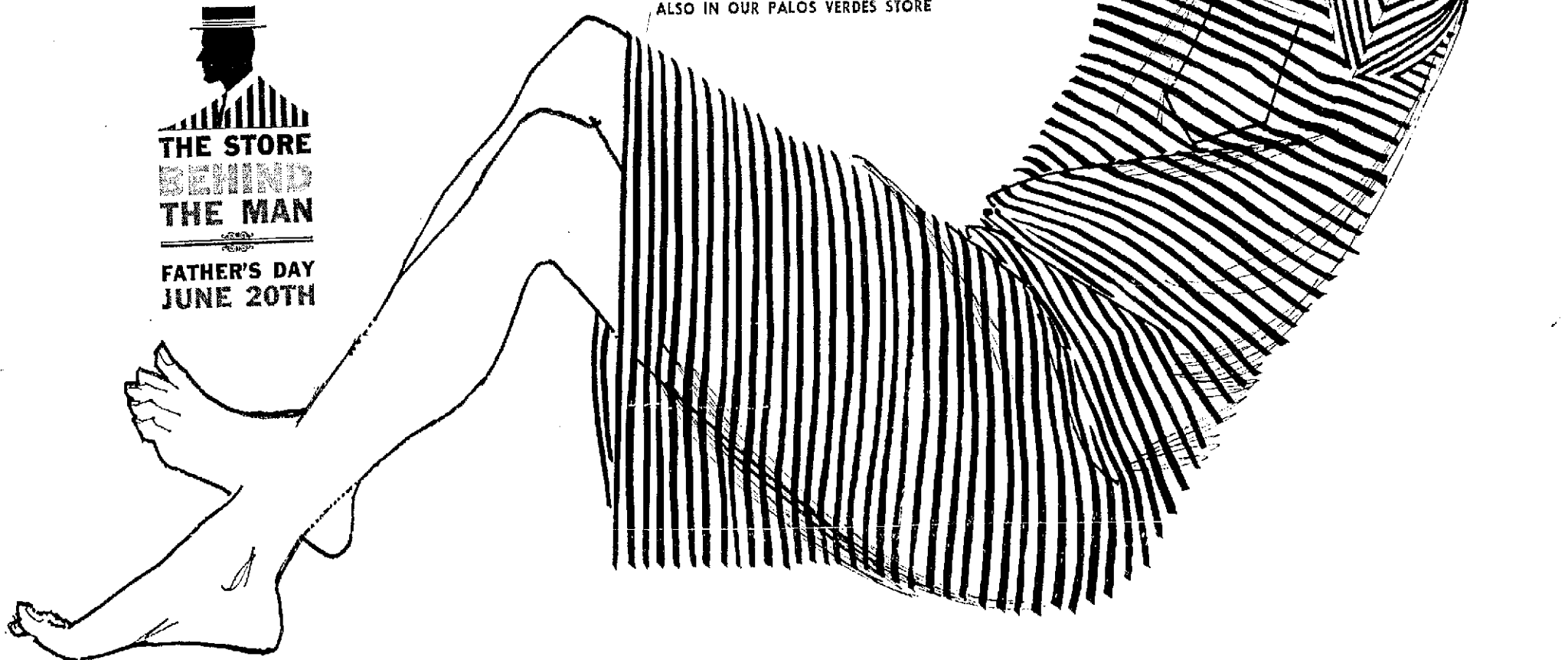
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It's the very end in sleepshirts! A wacky, wildly wonderful solution to sleeping cool this summer! Cotton-knit comfort a yard (or so) long. Even the stripes are horizontal — blue and white or red and white. S-M-L and XL. **5.00**

Men's Furnishings

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**THE STORE
BEHIND
THE MAN**
FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20TH



DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY HE 6-9841 MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:00 OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

Newlyweds say vows in ceremony

A honeymoon trip to Solvang and Carmel followed the wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon of Charleen Ann Romero and Lawrence T. Thompson in the Holy Family Catholic Church of Orange. The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

In a full length sheath gown embroidered with white pearls and sequins, featuring a small bustle in the back, the new Mrs. Thompson was preceded by Mrs. Richard Miller, matron of honor.

The bridesmaids included Trudy Rhodes, Donna Reeves and Kathy Lannon.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson of 5471 El Jardin St., chose James Thomas as best man, Don Romero, brother of the bride, Randy Bright and Raymond Jordon were ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romero of 875 N. Orange St., was graduated from Mater Dei High School and attended Seattle University.

Her husband, a Wilson High School graduate, was graduated from Chapman Junior College in Orange. He will complete his graduate work at USC this month. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



MRS. LAWRENCE T. THOMPSON

Wilkinson-Schmidt vows read

A champagne reception in the Petroleum Club followed the wedding of Sandra Anne Schmidt and R. Michael Wilkinson Saturday morning which took place in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Schmidt of 3636 Gaviota Ave. are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilkinson of 2633 Jefferson St.

In a white floor-length gown of silk organza with Venice lace bodice and trim featuring a Watteau train, the bride was preceded by Kathleen Ann Bonner, maid of honor.

BRIDESMAIDS included Patricia Fox, Georgeanne Stumpo, Karen Behrens and Jeanne Johnson and Linda

Kay Nielsen, cousins of the bride.

The groom chose Norbert Bunt as best man, Bob Jacobs, Tom DeLong, Jerome Tucker, Dennis Wilkinson, brother of the groom, and Michael Schmidt, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The newlyweds both were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The new Mrs. Wilkinson will graduate from Long Beach State College this month where she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. She is also a member of Spurs and Califias. In September, she will teach in Alhambra.

Her husband now is attending Loyola School of Law and is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Following a trip to San



MRS. R. M. WILKINSON

Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

CURLY HEADS

The Magic Word for today's newest, smartest feminine Hair Style. Close to the head. Made is really in Style. Cap Shape, then topped with curls.

Soft permanent waves with more elasticity, more bounce and body are very much in evidence for all these little styles.

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Nash-Cavaliere vows read



MRS. LAWRENCE V. NASH

Beatrice Bunny Cavaliere and Lawrence Vincent Nash recited nuptial vows Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Neil Cavaliere of 2918 E. First St. and also of Sausalito, wore a white silk mousseline de soie gown with bell shaped skirt trimmed in Alencon lace. She designed her own gown which featured a train outlined in the lace.

Mrs. William Bain Campbell was matron of honor and Susan Camby and Patricia McFadden were bridesmaids.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. Bernard Nash of 630 San Antonio Drive, chose Robert Nash as his best man, Richard Albinger, Dominic N. Cavaliere Jr., Dennis Kramer and George Syty were ushers.

The new Mrs. Nash was graduated from Marywood School for Girls and UCLA. She also attended St. Louis University and the University of Vienna in Austria. She was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, Mortarboard and made her debut in 1959 with the Social Service of Los Angeles.

Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu plus the Institute of Electronic Engineers.

Following a trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Seal Beach.

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FUR RESTYLING SPECIAL!

New looks for your furs while they... and you... wait for cooler weather. Prices include cleaning, glazing, expert remodeling, lining, monogramming and summer storage.

Stoles, reg. \$5.00, **63.50***

Jackets, reg. \$25.00, **79.50***

*Mink, beaver and ermine slightly higher

Special Offer — Fur Relining

Price includes cleaning, glazing, monogramming and your choice of silk, Bemberg rayon or acetate lining.

Fur stoles, reg. \$7.50, **39.50**

Fur jackets, now **\$4.50**

Fur coats, now **\$4.50**

Fur Salon

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A select assortment of popular styles for the budget-conscious shopper. Choose from cotton, cotton blends, silk, Ariel tracetate jersey, Whipped Cream*, Misses' and women's sizes.

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Summer Sportswear

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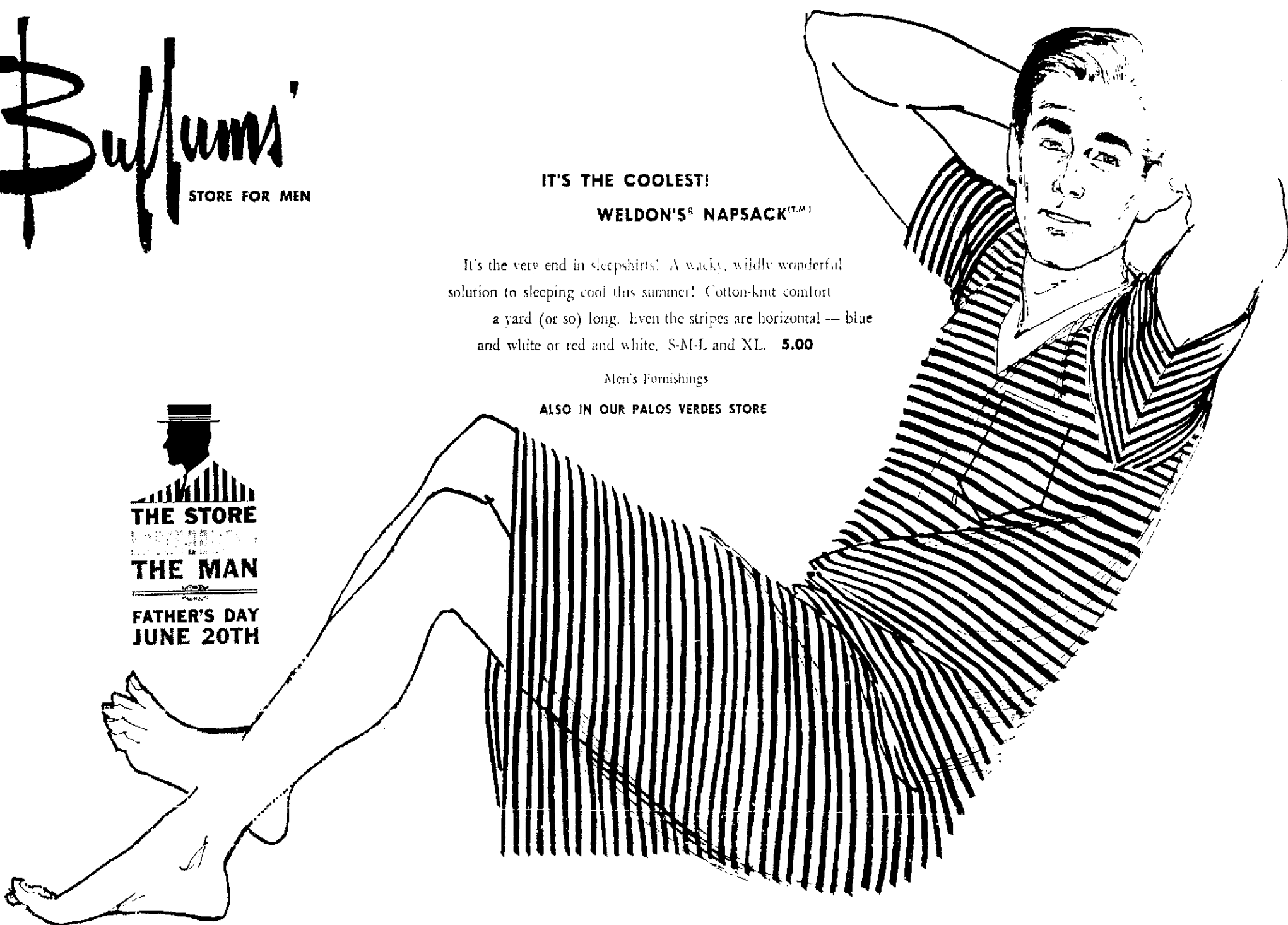
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WOMEN BEHIND THE BADGE

With them--law is order of the day



BUNNY WALSH (L) AND MARY CHILCOT
... dispatch officers to crime scene



RUTH WORTHINGTON
... takes call for help



EDNA BRIGGS
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Wedding Invitations
\$7.95
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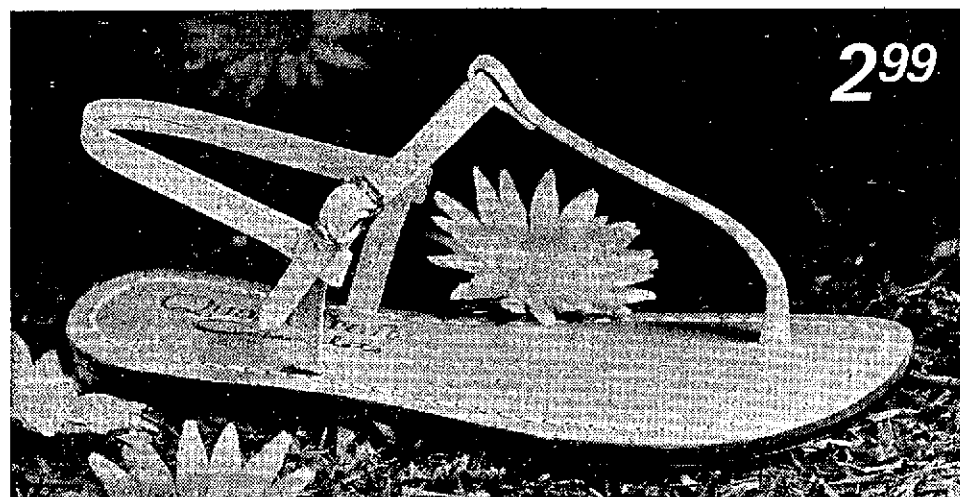
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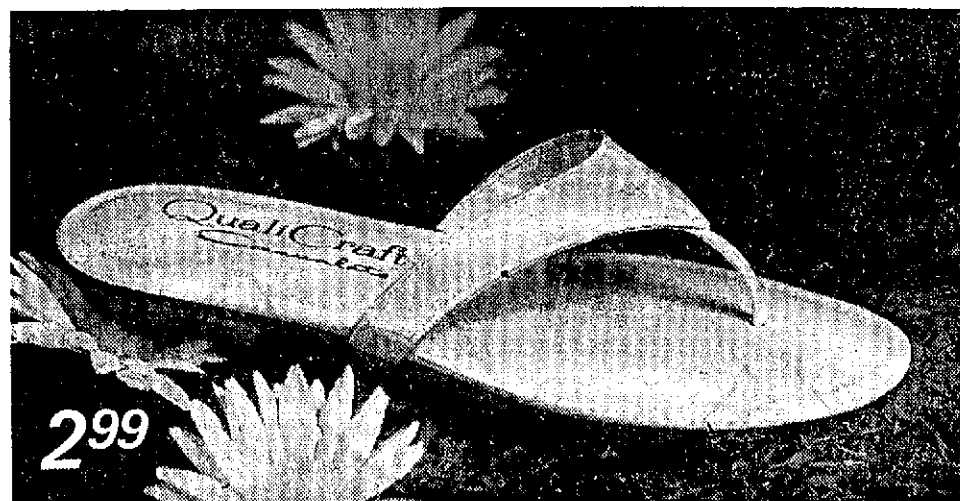
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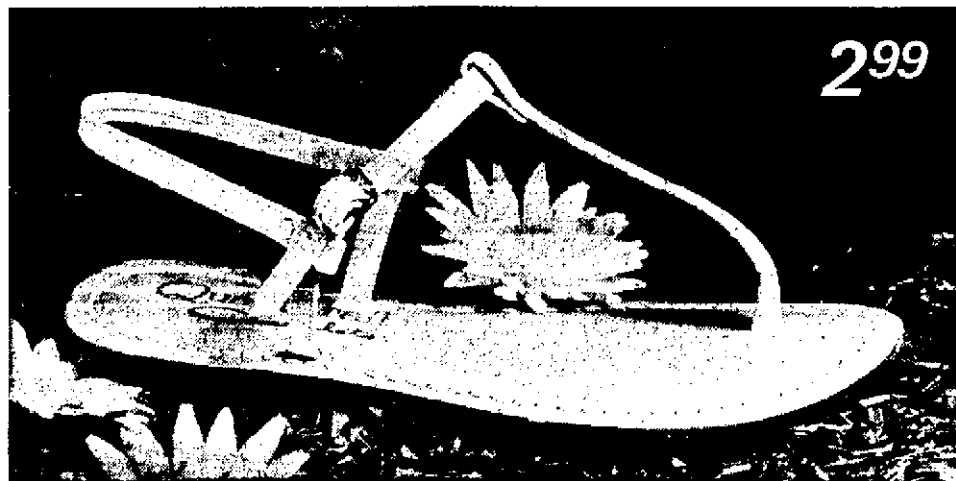
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RICK RACKERS SHINE AS PARTY DECORATORS
... Mmes. Richard Miller (left), John S. Watkins Jr., Richard Sukman

Dinner dance will honor Rick Racker provisionals

Members of Rick Rackers (junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League) will honor new provisionals and their husbands at the club's traditional spring dinner dance Saturday at Sheraton Beach Inn.

The honorees: Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Baird, Messrs. and Mmes. William

Anderson, Bernard Burger, Noel Caldeira, Darrel Clarke, Thomas Crail, Richard Davidson and Harry Hastain.

They will be presented by Mrs. Richard Miller, provisional chairman.

THE 7 P.M. cocktail party on the Kingston Terrace will be followed by a champagne supper and dancing to the music of Bernie Perry in the Martinique Room.

Crystal cylinders, tapered candles, gold and silver leaves accented with green and blue satin balls will decorate the tables.

In charge are Mrs. Richard Sukman, social chairman, and co-chairmen Mmes. Don Peters, Timothy Spangler, Douglas Dalton, Darrel Clarke, John Knight and Robert Bergmann.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. David Tallichet, Rick Racker chairman.

Soroptimist tribute due Lola Stanley

Thirty years of dedicated service to Soroptimist Federation of America will be recognized next Sunday when Soroptimist Club of Long Beach honors Lola Stanley, a member since 1935.

The event will be a 2 p.m. reception at Soroptimist House on Long Beach State College campus, a building financed and presented to the college by Long Beach Soroptimists.

Arranged by Myrl Cypher, the program will be a "this is your life" presentation, tracing the honoree's career as official court reporter here since 1928, and her service to the Soroptimist organization.

AS PRESIDENT of the local club in 1938 and subsequently as director of the Southwestern Region comprised of the four Western states, and as a vice president of Soroptimist Federation, Mrs. Stanley is best known for her successful ef-

forts in local war fund-raising work.

European women, hearing of the party in Mrs. Stanley's honor, are writing to describe the results of her efforts in providing tons of food and clothing for them during the war years, and



LOLA STANLEY
... guest of honor

her part in establishing a Noel Fund for use in re-establishing the European Soroptimist Federation Clubs following the war.

Mrs. Stanley, who has traveled extensively throughout Europe, was awarded a travel scholarship by the Norwegian Club, allowing her to travel free throughout that country.

WIGS

Final offer at this price. When stock is sold new prices will be higher, so phone today while you can still save a lot of money.

GERMAN and FRENCH WIGS (deluxe quality).....**69.95**
100 per cent pure European human hair. There are no finer wigs anywhere at any price so it will pay you well to see mine before you buy. Wigs shown only by appointment. Charles Jeffries, telephone 867-6147.



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Arthur Angelo

Internationally known hair stylist and hair care expert, who will be available for personal consultation on individual hair styles, permanent wave types and hair conditioning in our Beauty Studios this week. A world traveler, Mr. Angelo will present the latest in hair styling techniques from abroad.

Mr. Angelo's schedule includes:
Palos Verdes, Tuesday, June 8
Pomona, Wednesday, June 9
Long Beach, Thursday, June 10
Santa Ana, Friday, June 11



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White elephant game is planned

Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department will meet Thursday noon in the community room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Following a business meeting and luncheon, white elephant bingo will be played. Everyone is requested to bring a gaily wrapped white elephant.

Sculpture Symposium topic for clinic auxiliary meeting

Kenneth Glenn, professor of sculpture at Long Beach State College, will outline plans for the Sculpture Symposium to take place on the campus this summer for Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic.

The meeting is slated for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Don A. Hubeli, 2721 Main Way Drive, Rossmoor. Co-hostessing will be Mrs. Laura Bassett and Mary Robertson.

Buffum's
LONG BEACH

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A LITERARY TEA
FOR

Pat O'Brien

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2:30 to 4:00
BUFFUMS' TERRACE ROOM



This remarkable man, long a star and top figure in the entertainment world has now penned his memoirs in a most unforgettable book, "Wind at My Back." Mrs. Edna Lillich Davidson will preside at this special tea and introduce Mr. O'Brien, who will personally autograph your book. Plan now to attend, reservations are limited. 1.50.

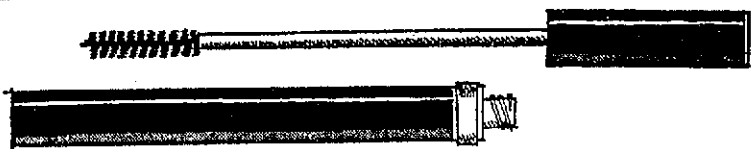
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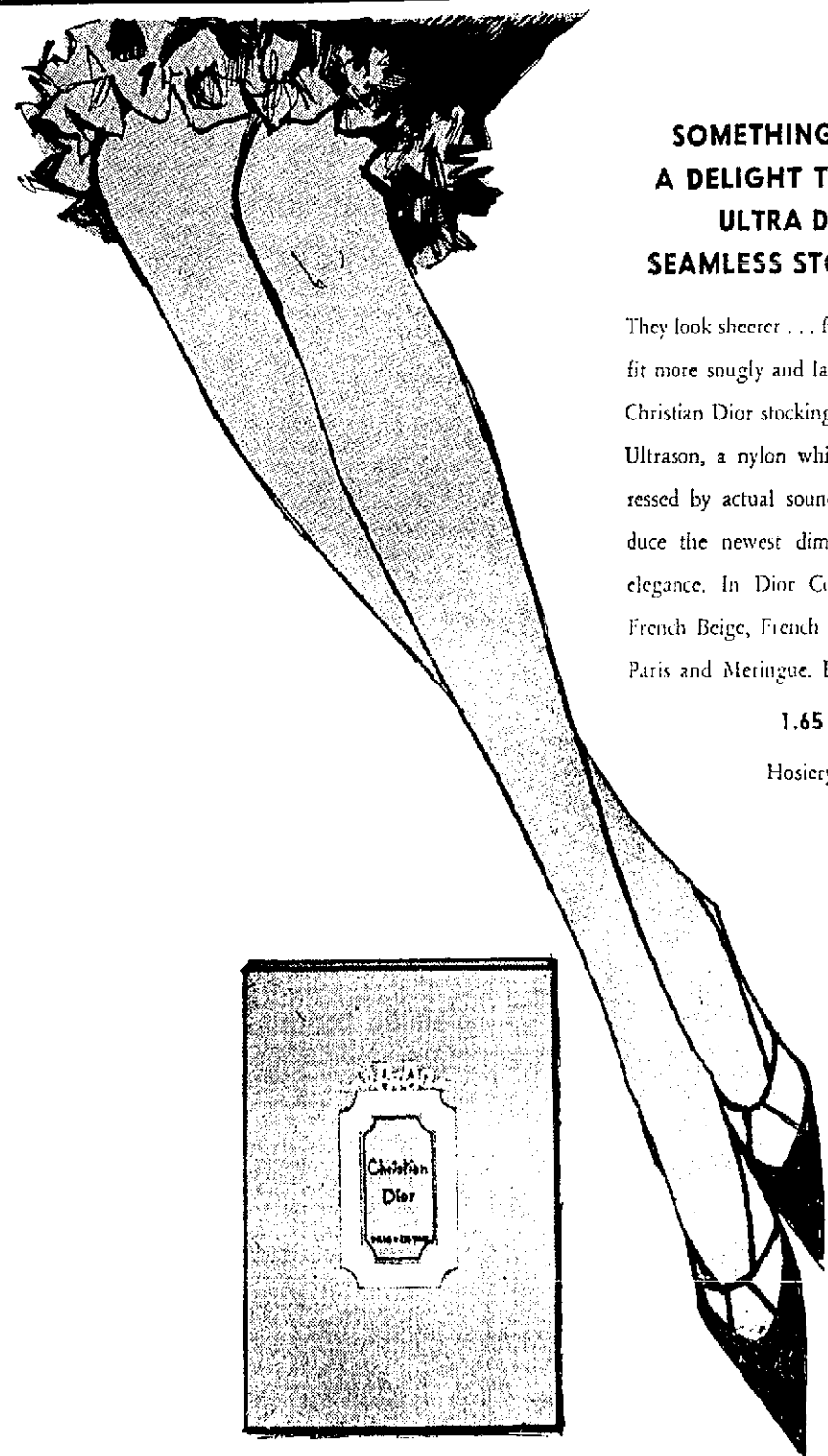
Special Representative of Charles of the Ritz, will be in our Cosmetics Department Monday, June 7th, through Friday, June 11th, for consultation and a gift of a three month's supply of Made-to-Order Face Powder with any purchase you make. Ask her about Auto-Lashique and the other fine Charles of the Ritz cosmetics.



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A sample sweep of the wand makes your lashes look longer and lovelier. So easy to apply, new Auto-Lashique is long lasting and water resistant (so handy for a day on the beach. In black, blue, dark brown. **2.00*** Refills **1.50*** Cosmetics ***plus Federal tax**

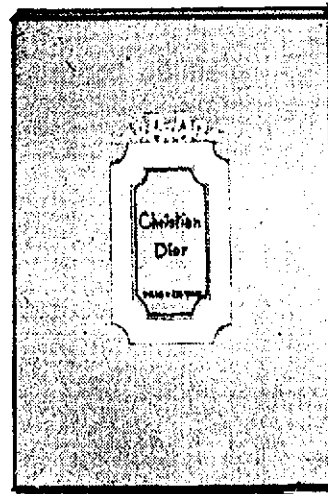


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RICK RACKERS SHINE AS PARTY DECORATORS
... Mmes. Richard Miller (left), John S. Watkins Jr., Richard Sukman

Dinner dance will honor Rick Racker provisionals

Members of Rick Rackers (junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League) will honor new provisionals and their husbands at the club's traditional spring dinner dance Saturday at Sheraton Beach Inn.

The honorees: Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Baird, Messrs. and Mmes. William

Anderson, Bernard Burger, Noel Caldeira, Darrel Clarke, Thomas Crail, Richard Davidson and Harry Mastain.

They will be presented by Mrs. Richard Miller, provisional chairman.

THE 7 P.M. cocktail party on the Kingston Terrace will be followed by a champagne supper and dancing to the music of Bernie Perry in the Martinique Room.

Crystal cylinders, tapered candles, gold and silver leaves accented with green and blue satin balls will decorate the tables.

In charge are Mrs. Richard Sukman, social chairman, and co-chairmen Mmes. Don Peters, Timothy Spangler, Douglas Dalton, Darrel Clarke, John Knight, and Robert Bergmann.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. David Tallichet, Rick Racker chairman.

Soroptimist tribute due Lola Stanley

Thirty years of dedicated service to Soroptimist Federation of America will be recognized next Sunday when Soroptimist Club of Long Beach honors Lola Stanley, a member since 1935.

The event will be a 2 p.m. reception at Soroptimist House on Long Beach State College campus, a building financed and presented to the college by Long Beach Soroptimists.

Arranged by Myrl Cypher, the program will be a "this is your life" presentation, tracing the honoree's career as official court reporter here since 1928, and her service to the Soroptimist organization.

AS PRESIDENT of the local club in 1938 and subsequently as director of the Southwestern Region comprised of the four Western states, and as a vice president of Soroptimist Federation, Mrs. Stanley is best known for her successful ef-

forts in local war fund-raising work.

European women, hearing of the party in Mrs. Stanley's honor, are writing to describe the results of her efforts in providing tons of food and clothing for them during the war years, and



LOLA STANLEY
... guest of honor



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Pat O'Brien

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Pomona, Wednesday, June 7
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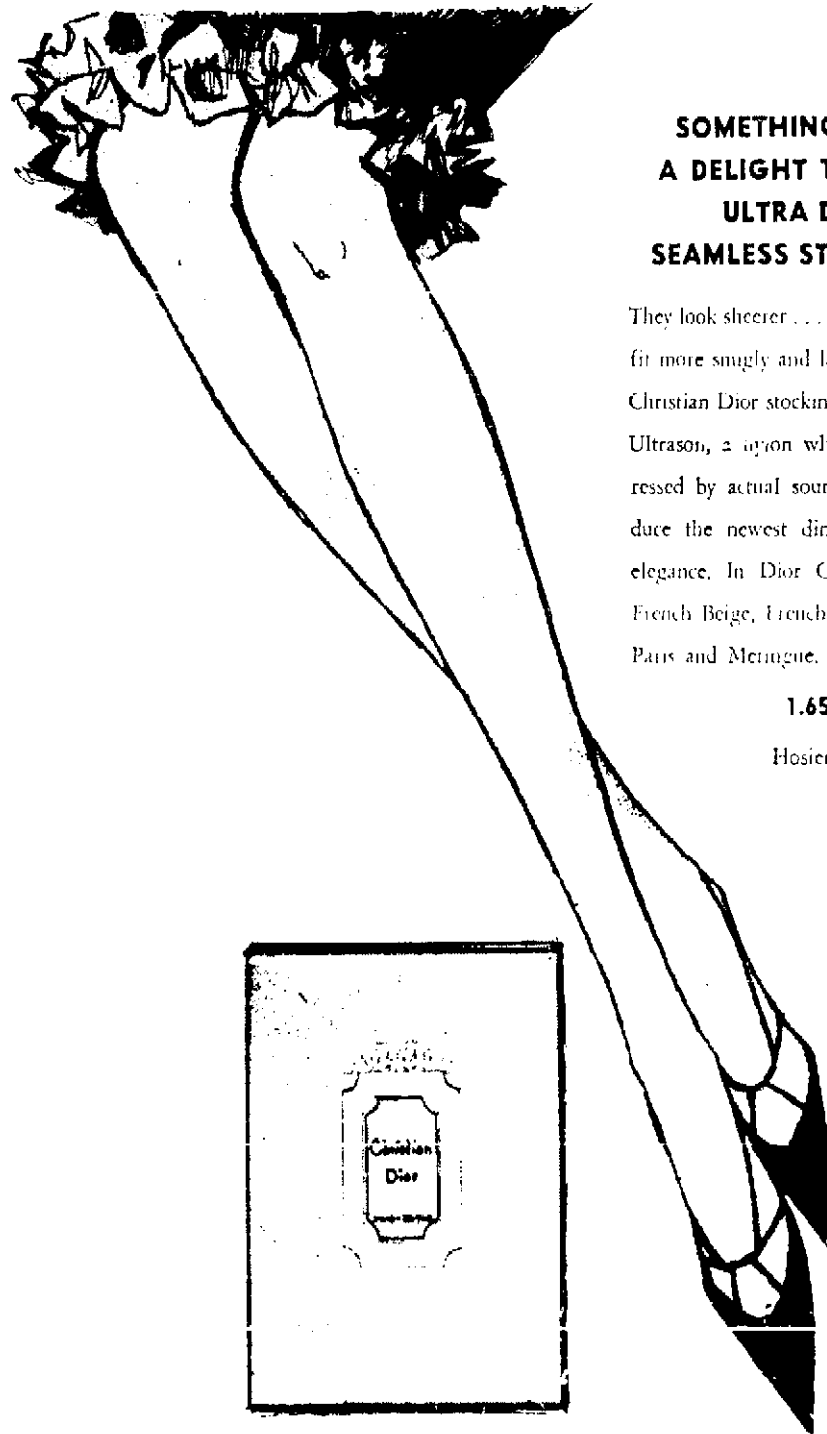
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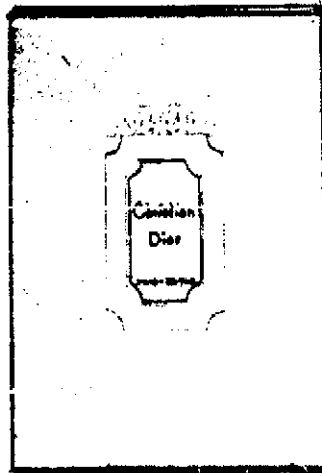


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By ELISE EMERY
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Hard edge paintings brilliant and sparkling

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Southern California Hard Edge Painters" opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and will continue through June 27. It was assembled by John Weeks, former curator of LBMA, who has done a bang-up job in crystallizing the definition of "hard edge" as a school of painting, indigenous to these parts... non-objective, pure color forms whose shapes define their neighbors with line as incident to change of planes. The painting is flat and unshaded, and results in an almost simultaneous advance and retreat of one color form against another.

THE WORKS are brilliant and sparkling, very satisfying to human sensitivity to order and freshness. Their smooth, immaculate surfaces are reflected in the techniques of many pop artists.

"Op," as well, has developed, in part, from the incidental visual effects of hard edge painting.

Eleven artists are included, many of whom have been working in this style since the late '50s or earlier. Among these is Frederick Hammersley, whose canvases are exactly bifurcated with reflecting dynamic forms on either side, painted in reverse.

LORSER FEITELSON'S "magical space forms" are free curves and sharp angles in two or three colors, points of departure for soaring flights of the imagination. Karl Benjamin uses masking tape for the unbelievably sharp contours of his rectangles in loaded, intense hues. John McLaughlin is the purest of the pure with, for example, a vertical white rectangle on black ground, coolly calculated.

Hard edge is an art form which will have appeal as long as people long for serenity and an image of order.

L.A. seeks director for new center

A director is being sought for the new Los Angeles Junior Arts Center and Gallery, scheduled to open in Barnsdall Park during the summer of 1966. The Junior League of Los Angeles and the City Recreation and Parks Department are co-sponsors of the venture.

Construction of the three unit center is scheduled to begin in July. The program is designed to emphasize development of creativity in youngsters and to provide special opportunities for the more talented.

Applicants will be judged on their background in creative art classes, preparation of exhibits and administrative and public relations abilities. Salary ranges from \$9,000 to \$11,000 a year. Applicants are asked to submit a resume of experience to the Junior League of Los Angeles, Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Annual picnic planned by club

The Los Altos Women's Club will hold its annual picnic next Sunday in Whaley Park at 2 p.m.

Everyone will bring box lunches to the event. The club will furnish coffee and ice cream. Guests are welcome.

RUGER and Penney are the composer and librettist, respectively, of the folk opera "Mike Fink," premiered at City College last spring. "Gettysburg," with libretto by Arthur Robinson, was first presented in Hollywood Bowl in 1938 and was later performed for a nationwide radio broadcast.

FRIDAY'S concert will also feature harp solos by Harriet Wood, musical comedy solos by baritone Gary Murphy and several numbers by the Schola's new ensemble, the College Chorale, with jazz combo accompaniment.

Other selections will include spirituals, folk songs, madrigals, and contemporary choral settings by Aaron Copland and Randall Thompson.

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Tickets are available at the Bowl box office, mutual agencies and offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

To meet Monday

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To sing 'Carmen'

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Mission league sets meeting

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Devotions will be given by Mrs. Leonard Wormuth and a film, "Such As I Have," will be shown. Mrs. Thomas Geisler, newly elected president, extends an invitation to all interested women.

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Tickets will be available daily at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson Street, and at the box office Friday night.

One of the featured works will be "The Gettysburg Address," a concert opera by Morris Hutchins Ruger, with Louis Owen and John Neschese as soloists. Narrator will be Edmond Penney, actor and film producer.

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MANICURES
PEDICURES

Dietrich to exhibit for City of Hope

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Proceeds will go to the Sponsors Club of Long Beach for the City of Hope. The artist has donated one of his paintings which will be given as an award.

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The large cast includes many teen-agers. The production will replace the theater's traditional summer youth play.

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "A Dose in Love," 7:24 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through July 17.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Happy Time," 8 to 10 p.m.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Anything Goes," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 26.
PEPPERMIN'T PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, "He Ain't Done Right by Little Nellie," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 12.
SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, 2315 Villa Way, Newport, "The Trial of Gabriel Kaplanak," 8:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Friday, "The Trial of Gabriel Kaplanak," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.
THEATER UPSTAIRS, 215 Locust Ave., "Tobacco Road," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 26.

Greek season

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will open Greek Theater's 1965 season June 24. Other performers who will follow "How to Succeed's" 17 performances include Henry Mancini, Harry Belafonte, Maurice Chevalier, the Kingston Trio, Roger Miller, the New Christy Minstrels and the Young Americans.

Mail orders are now being filled. Inquiries should be directed to the Greek Theater Association, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 27.

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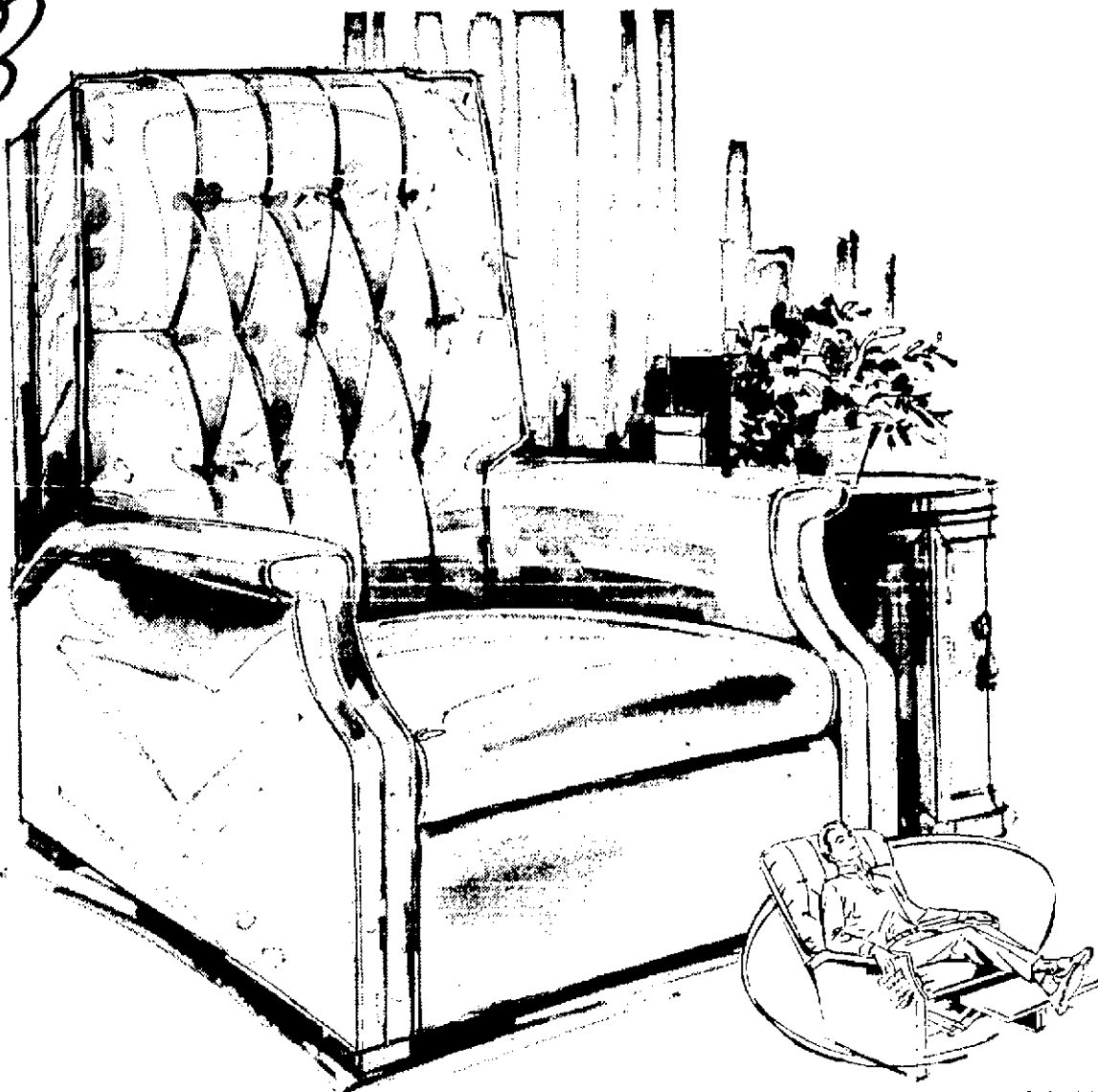
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Libretto by HUGO VON HOFMANNSTHAL

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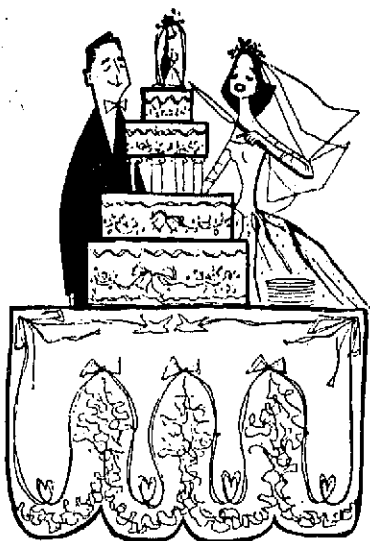
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CREST

HOW TO GET MARRIED

It's time for guests to say, 'congratulations'



By JUDY HAZLETT
L.P.T. Staff Writer
(Another in a series.)

Congratulations! The ceremony is over and you now are man and wife... it is time for the gaiety to begin and your family and friends are waiting to wish you happiness.

Whether you choose your home, the church facilities, a hotel or country club for your reception, decorations should lend themselves to the festive occasion.

White flowers are most popular for a reception, although many young brides

desire the gay colors of spring or autumn.

A background for the receiving line, such as vases of colorful leaves, will complete the picture when receiving your guests.

If you choose to have your reception at home, however, don't denude downstairs rooms of furniture to make room for guests. Take the larger pieces of furniture from the center of the room and arrange them in groups around the walls.

The receiving background is the only really formal

decoration used and it need not be too formal.

The buffet or tea table should have a particularly lovely vase of flowers, usually with accompanying candelabra and lighted candles. It is advisable to use a tall vase that spreads the flowers at an upper level and has a small base on the table in order to leave all possible room for the food.

If space is available for small tables where guests may sit comfortably to eat, it is advisable to have them.

Several suggestions for the receiving line:

If space is at a premium,

receive guests in a small room as they pass through to the larger room where food is served.

Prevent lines of guests from having to cross each other when entering or leaving the room.

It is optional whether fathers stand in the receiving line. If the bride's mother is not living, then he will undoubtedly take her place. If your father has remarried, your stepmother will receive first.

Food for a reception can range from a full meal, usually buffet style, to a light tea.

If yours is a morning service, you may want to serve a wedding breakfast.

When the service takes place in the afternoon, you may decide on a tea menu with small sandwiches, canapés, with tea, punch or coffee.

Following an evening service, a buffet supper allows great variety in menu planning.

Remember, the reception is the frosting, the final touch for a truly festive day. Plan it carefully!

(Next week: The honeymoon.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Take heed, it may be true indeed

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Most boys I know are repulsive. I've dated a few times but I don't like these "out for what they get" guys.

However, I've just met a boy who seems to be a gentleman. He has asked me for a date but I'm undecided about accepting. I've only seen him once and my parents dislike him because of things they have heard about him.

What do you think I should do?—SEVENTEEN

DEAR SEVENTEEN:

Get to know a little more about him before you date him. Whatever your parents have heard may be true and he might be more "repulsive" than any of the others you've dated.

Furthermore, dating a guy you've met once is not such a good idea.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I thought I was really in love with a boy I went with for two months but after I did things that no girl should do before she is mar-

ried, I found out he didn't love me at all.

Now I'm going with a boy in the service. He told me how much he loves me and I'm wondering if I should tell him about my old boyfriend. I'm afraid to for fear he'll think I'm no good and I would lose him.

What should I do?—M.C.

DEAR M.C.:

Why pass your burden of guilt on to another? You made a mistake, before you met the soldier boy, and (I hope) learned your lesson. He probably has made mistakes, too, and is not likely to tell you about them, so let sleeping dogs lie.

If and when such a time comes that you BOTH feel a need to confess past sins (and it will do no one any good) I suppose you should tell him. Accept each other as you are now; not as you were before you met. That goes for both of you.—M.M.

Table carpet

When carpets were first introduced in Europe a few centuries ago they were often used, not on floors, but as covering for the long oak tables of the period. Nowadays we prefer to keep carpets underfoot where carpeting made from new fibers like long-wearing, dirt-resistant fiber can best do their work of protection and decoration.



MRS. ROBERT O. SIGNS



MRS. VICTOR M. PAYNE II



MRS. N. R. DUDNICK



MRS. R. W. TICKLE



MRS. D. D. DIZNEY

Couples say 'I do' in local ceremonies

Signs-Sneddon

Lakewood Village Community Church was scene of the marriage of Paula Kay Sneddon and Robert O. Signs Saturday evening.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sneddon of 5346 Killde St., wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with pearls on Alencon lace. The princess-line gown featured a slender front skirt and a queenly chapel length train edged with lace and pearls.

MRS. Frank McFall was matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Combs, Jean Pratt and Carol Hill completed the entourage. Frank McFall was best man for the groom, son of Mrs. W. Scott Gibbs of Muskegon, Mich., and Harold Wright, Richard McFall, and Jack Sneddon, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Torri. Her husband served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

The newlyweds will take a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, then reside in Long Beach.

Payne-Langholf

In a gown of white chantilly lace, Linda Lee Langholf recited nuptial vows with Victor Milton Payne II Saturday evening in the First Church of the Brethren.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Langholf of 3312 Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Payne of 5031 McFadden,

Huntington Beach, are parents of the groom.

SHARON Kesler was maid of honor with Mrs. Bette Alward as an attendant and Janis Payne as junior bridesmaid. Lisa Liken was flower girl.

The groom chose his brother David as best man and Michael Blodgett, Edwin Groff, Ernest Trieber, Terry Madison seated guests. Mark Steele was ring bearer.

The newlyweds both graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. The groom also attended Long Beach State College.

The couple will live in Long Beach following a wedding trip to San Francisco.

Dudnick-Amos

Gail Elaine Amos and Norman Ross Dudnick repeated nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in a garden ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Amos, 4308 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dudnick

of 6909 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of Cupioni silk touched with lace featuring a chapel train.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Rydell was matron of honor. Stewart L. Dudnick, the groom's brother, was best man, with Robert Herrell, Richard Harmon and Fred Wilber as ushers.

The newlyweds, both Lakewood High School graduates, will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon to Lake Arrowhead.

Tickle-Evans

The St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Judith Lynne Evans and Richard William Tickle Saturday morning.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Evans of 1661 Park Ave., wore a gown with A-line skirt and portrait neckline featuring a floor length train.

KAREN Gailman was maid of honor. Donna Han-

nefield, Cathie Cannon and Barbara Tickle were bridesmaids, and Michelle Allen, junior bridesmaid.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tickle of 8084 Werthy Drive, Westminster, chose Mike Rivard as best man. Jim Rivard, Gary Halliday and Jack Krietzburg seated guests and Michael Allen was junior usher.

The newlyweds were both graduated from Millikan High School. The groom also attended Orange Coast College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, they will reside in Long Beach.

Disney-Baum

Fashionable Ann and Dale Golf Club was chosen for the reception following the wedding of Jocelyn Baum and Douglas Daryl Disney Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn Stanton Baum, Pasadena, Mrs. Marjorie Disney, Long Beach, and Orville Disney, Woodland Hills.

WEARING A princess sheath of imported French

Chantilly lace over ivory taffeta with Watteau train of hand-clipped Chantilly, the bride's headpiece was a bubble veil of silk illusion net. Her attendants were Marcia McIntire, maid of honor, Gail Nemitz, Jane Hyde, Susan Heid, Karen Arneson and Deanne Dizney, sister of the bridegroom.

Stephen Fuller was best man; ushering were Roger Baum, brother of the bride, Frank Odom, John Seaman, Thomas Bailey and Rick Dizney, brother of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds have left for a honeymoon in Jamaica.

WHEN A WOMAN HAS FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW... IT'S LATER THAN SHE THINKS!

Los Angeles—If you are among the 4-out-of-5 women who suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair, you can throw away your tweezers, razors and depilatories. Now with the electronic development of the Kree Dermatron Method, hair can be removed permanently and safely, from the face, arms and legs.

"Our customers are thrilled with this new gentle electrolysis system—and with their new hair-free loveliness," said a Kree technician at May Company where the method is offered. And, the technician reports, the new hair look in fashions is causing concern with excess hair on other body areas where Kree is equally effective.

Trained Kree technicians are staffed at May Co. Beauty Salons. To those interested in learning more about this revolutionary electrolysis, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone for an appointment: Lakewood, ME 3-0111, ext. 342, and find out how to get rid of five o'clock shadow forever.

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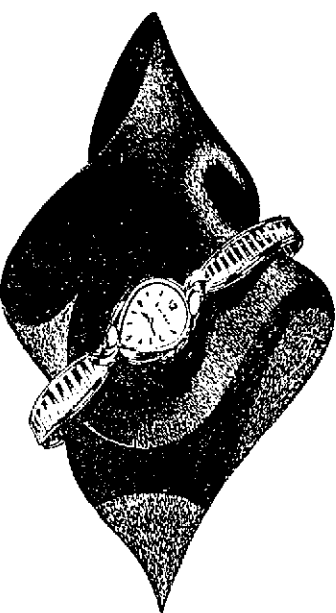
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A diploma in her hand—and a smart Bulova bracelet watch on her wrist. Faithfully accurate—renowned the world over. A marvelous gift at a tiny price.

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UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Rothbart's Jewelry

Established in 1925

BROADWAY at PINE AVE.

FREE PARK AND SHOP

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

Peter Pan BEAUTY SALONS

MEN'S and BOYS' HAIRCUTS (Anytime) 99¢

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ROUX SHAMPOO Styled and Set with Roux Show Off that extra rich creme shampoo Mon.-Tues. 11:30-1 P.M. 1.75 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2.50

WOMEN'S Fashion Styled HAIRCUT Roux Fanciful Rise the instant hair color makeup rinses in shampoo's out colors and sets at the same time 70¢ Extra Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 99¢

200 East Broadway at Locust HE 5-8918 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 7-11:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, pineapple coleslaw, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes - gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburg-er on bun, ripe olives, potato salad, strawberry short-

cake with whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna - noodle casserole, buttered spinach, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert, hot cornbread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, tossed green salad, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or beef-vegetable casserole, Hawaiian coleslaw, fruit cup supreme with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

PRIME RIBS \$1.95 on the Dinner

Hard to believe? It's true! The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer. GA 6-5533.

Especially for you

FREE PROGRAM

At Edison's Electric Living Center 100 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"SUMMER FRUIT FESTIVAL"

Monday, June 7, 1965 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sybil Henderson, Home Economist, will present a program on how and why fresh fruits are our best summer eating.

Please come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.

Another community service of SCE Southern California Edison Company

HOW TO GET MARRIED

It's time for guests to say, 'congratulations'



By JUDY HAZLETT
L.P.T. Staff Writer
(Another in a series.)

Congratulations!

The ceremony is over and you now are man and wife... it is time for the gaiety to begin and your family and friends are waiting to wish you happiness.

Whether you choose your home, the church facilities, a hotel or country club for your reception, decorations should lend themselves to the festive occasion.

White flowers are most popular for a reception, although many young brides

desire the gay colors of spring or autumn.

A background for the receiving line, such as vases of fern or an arrangement of colorful leaves, will complete the picture when receiving your guests.

If you choose to have your reception at home, however, don't denude downstairs rooms of furniture to make room for guests. Take the larger pieces of furniture from the center of the room and arrange them in groups around the walls.

The receiving background is the only really formal

decoration used and it need not be too formal.

The buffet or tea table should have a particularly lovely vase of flowers, usually with accompanying candelabra and lighted candles. It is advisable to use a tall vase that spreads the flowers at an upper level and has a small base on the table in order to leave all possible room for the food.

If space is available for small tables where guests may sit comfortably to eat, it is advisable to have them.

Several suggestions for the receiving line:

If space is at a premium,

receive guests in a small room as they pass through to the larger room where food is served.

Prevent lines of guests from having to cross each other when entering or leaving the room.

It is optional whether fathers stand in the receiving line. If the bride's mother is not living, then he will undoubtedly take her place. If your father has remarried, your stepmother will receive first.

Food for a reception can range from a full meal, usually buffet style, to a light tea.

If yours is a morning service, you may want to serve a wedding breakfast.

When the service takes place in the afternoon, you may decide on a tea menu with small sandwiches, canapés, with tea, punch or coffee.

Following an evening service, a buffet supper allows great variety in menu planning.

Remember, the reception is the frosting, the final touch for a truly festive day. Plan it carefully!

(Next week: The honeymoon.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Take heed, it may be true indeed

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Most boys I know are repulsive. I've dated a few times but I don't like these "out for what they get" guys.

However, I've just met a boy who seems to be a gentleman. He has asked me for a date but I'm undecided about accepting. I've only seen him once and my parents dislike him because of things they have heard about him.

What do you think I should do?—SEVENTEEN

DEAR SEVENTEEN:

Get to know a little more about him before you date him. Whatever your parents have heard may be true and he might be more "repulsive" than any of the others you've dated.

Furthermore, dating a guy you've met once is not such a good idea.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I thought I was really in love with a boy I went with for two months but after I did things that no girl should do before she is mar-

ried, I found out he didn't love me at all.

Now I'm going with a boy in the service. He told me how much he loves me and I'm wondering if I should tell him about my old boyfriend. I'm afraid to for fear he'll think I'm no good and I would lose him.

What should I do?—M.C.

DEAR M.C.:

Why pass your burden of guilt on to another? You made a mistake, before you met the soldier boy, and (I hope) learned your lesson. He probably has made mistakes, too, and is not likely to tell you about them, so let sleeping dogs lie.

If and when such a time comes that you BOTH feel a need to confess past sins (and it will do no one any good) I suppose you should tell him. Accept each other as you are now; not as you were before you met. That goes for both of you.—M.M.

Table carpet

When carpets were first introduced in Europe a few centuries ago they were often used, not on floors, but as covering for the long oak tables of the period. Nowadays we prefer to keep carpets underfoot where carpeting made from new fibers like long-wearing, dirt-resistant fiber can best do their work of protection and decoration.



MRS. ROBERT O. SIGNS



MRS. VICTOR M. PAYNE II



MRS. N. R. DUDNICK



MRS. R. W. TICKLE



MRS. D. D. DIZNEY

Couples say 'I do' in local ceremonies

Signs-Sneddon

Lakewood Village Community Church was scene of the marriage of Paula Kay Sneddon and Robert O. Signs Saturday evening.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sneddon of 5346 Kildee St., wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with pearls on Alencon lace. The princess-line gown featured a slender front skirt and a queenly chapel length train edged with lace and pearls.

MRS. Frank McFall was matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Combs, Jean Pratt and Carol Hill completed the entourage. Frank McFall was best man for the groom, son of Mrs. W. Scott Gibbs of Muskegon, Mich., and Harold Wright, Richard McFall, and Jack Sneddon, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Torri. Her husband served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

The newlyweds will take a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, then reside in Long Beach.

Payne-Langholf

In a gown of white chantilly lace, Linda Lee Langholf recited nuptial vows with Victor Milton Payne II Saturday evening in the First Church of the Brethren.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Langholf of 3312 Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Payne of 5031 McFadden,

Huntington Beach, are parents of the groom.

SHARON Kesler was maid of honor with Mrs. Bette Alward as an attendant and Janis Payne as junior bridesmaid. Lisa Liken was flower girl.

The groom chose his brother David as best man and Michael Blodgett, Edwin Groff, Ernest Tricber, Terry Madison seated guests. Mark Steele was ring bearer.

The newlyweds both graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. The groom also attended Long Beach State College.

The couple will live in Long Beach following a wedding trip to San Francisco.

Dudnick-Amos

Gail Elaine Amos and Norman Ross Dudnick repeated nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in a garden ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Amos, 4308 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dudnick

of 6909 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of Cupidon silk touched with lace featuring a chapel train.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Rydell was matron of honor. Stewart L. Dudnick, the groom's brother, was best man, with Robert Herrell, Richard Harmon and Fred Wilber as ushers.

The newlyweds, both Lakewood High School graduates, will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon to Lake Arrowhead.

Tickle-Evans

The St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the marriage of Judith Lynne Evans and Richard William Tickle Saturday morning.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Evans of 1661 Park Ave., wore a gown with A-line skirt and portrait neckline featuring a floor length train.

KAREN Gallman was maid of honor, Donna Han-

nefield, Cathie Cannon and Barbara Tickle were bridesmaids, and Michelle Allen, junior bridesmaid.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tickle of 8084 Werthy Drive, Westminster, chose Mike Rivard as best man. Jim Rivard, Gary Halliday and Jack Krietzburg seated guests and Michael Allen was junior usher.

The newlyweds were both graduated from Millikan High School. The groom also attended Orange Coast College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, they will reside in Long Beach.

Disney-Baum

Fashionable Ann and Dale Golf Club was chosen for the reception following the wedding of Jocelyn Baum and Douglas Daryl Disney Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn Stanton Baum, Pasadena, Mrs. Marjorie Disney, Long Beach, and Orville Disney, Woodland Hills.

WEARING A princess sheath of imported French

WHEN A WOMAN HAS FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW... IT'S LATER THAN SHE THINKS!

Los Angeles—If you are among the 4-out-of-5 women who suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair, you can throw away your tweezers, razors and depilatories. Now with the electronic development of the Kree Dermatron Method, hair can be removed permanently and safely, from the face, arms and legs.

"Our customers are thrilled with this new gentle electrolysis system—and with their new hair-free loveliness," said a Kree technician at May Company where the method is offered. And, the technician reports, the new bare look in fashions is causing concern with excess hair on other body areas where Kree is equally effective.

Trained Kree technicians are staffed at May Co. Beauty Salons. To those interested in learning more about this revolutionary electrolysis, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone for an appointment: Lakewood, ME 5-0111, ext. 341, and find out how to get rid of five o'clock shadow forever.

may co. beauty salon

MAY CO. CALIFORNIA

may co. lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

MOM, DID YOU KNOW - ?
YOUR HOME IS NOT REALLY CLEAN UNLESS YOUR DRAPES ARE CLEAN!!
Draperies collect dust, odors and grease all year long. Let us clean them now!!
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• Specialized Decorator Folding
• Professional Hanging Service
• Complete Rod Repair & Install.
• Custom Made Drapes
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5299 Long Beach Blvd.

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MEN'S and BOYS' HAIRCUTS (Anytime) 99c
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
ROUX SHAMPOO 175
WOMEN'S Fashion Styled HAIRCUT 99c
200 East Broadway at Locust HE 5-8918 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Especially for you
FREE PROGRAM
At Edison's Electric Living Center
100 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
"SUMMER FRUIT FESTIVAL"
Monday, June 7, 1966
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
and
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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Please come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.
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49.95
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... to guide guild



MRS. HAROLD CHEYNEY
... to take office



MRS. GUSTAV BERG
... new regent

Public is invited

Monday at 8 p.m. St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly card party in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played. Public is invited.

Softone DRY CLEANING

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1906

Soft Water LAUNDRY

HE 6-3285



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The new leader served last year as chairman of the guild's annual "Day at the Races" and is active in Red Cross, Community Chest and St. Barnabas Parish Council.
Named to board posts are Mmes. George Bockrath, Anthony Urbina, Mac Berk, Cecil Ridgeway, Edwin Parr, Leonard Budnick, Ward Dixon, Eugene Driscoll, George Gehring, Gus Gurley, Howard Jones, Standlee Lawrence, John Richardson, Harry Tavlin, Byron Wolfe.

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MARY ANN FRASER
... at hygienists' helm

John B. Bell, Camden R. Horrell, Carroll R. Thorn, Kirk, Earl A. Swenson, Francis M. Bernard. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will be installing officer.

Dental Hygienists
Hoefly's Restaurant will be scene of the installation of new officers Wednesday for Long Beach-South Bay Dental Hygienists' Society.
Mrs. Mary Ann Fraser, 1953 graduate of USC's School of Dental Hygiene, will take office as president in a ceremony conducted by her employer for eight years, Dr. Allen Ward. He also will seat Mrs. Roger Grove, Pat Jennings, Cynthia Jansson and Vera Anstrom.
For the first time in the society's history, awards will be given and honorary memberships bestowed on Dr. Herman Maltz, former president of the California State Board of Dental Examiners, and Mrs. Frieda Dunwoodie, executive secretary of Harbor Dental Society. Mrs. Florence Gordon, featured speaker, will discuss "Diamonds."

Legal Secretaries
Elizabeth Hana will succeed Wilma Cone as president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries during formal ceremonies Friday evening at Petroleum Club. Eula Mae Jett, founder of the group, will be installing officer and John F. McCarthy, presiding judge of the Superior Court, will be installing marshal.

Mrs. Hanna, for the past 12 years secretary to Attorney Edison J. Demler, has been active in the association since 1955. Her board will include Kay Gordon, Judith Beadles, Donna Poindexter, Fay M. Thompson and Hazel Roberts.
Highlight will be presentation of a certificate of scholarship to Nasim Naick, former member.

Women Accountants
American Society of Women Accountants will seat Mr. Eva Davis as president during 7 p.m. dinner Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer Clara Christie also will induct Agnes Russell, Harriett Span, Viola Lawson, Tillie Bolte, Serafina Gunter, May Campbell, Dorothy Kreuter, Frances King, Lois Brockett.
Peggy Ann Knutson, Wilson High senior, will be recipient of the chapter's annual scholarship award to a woman majoring in accounting. Presentation will be made by Evelyn Borton, past president.

Musical Arts Club
Closing concert of Musical Arts Club will be combined with installation of new officers at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel.
Clayton Barrie will take office as president succeeding Lucille Wilkey. Others to be installed by Louise Kint are Rachel Morton, Ruth Browne, Emily Smith, Adelgatha Morrison, Margaret Jameson, Elinor Knox, Edna Ohlendorf, Dagmar Tonder, Russell Black, Frances Davis, Arthur Carah, Miriam Barrie and Ethel Mae West.
The program will feature Laura Killingsworth, soprano, accompanied by Rose Bishop.



ELIZABETH HANNA
... formal ceremony

Get-acquainted dance slated

The Chris Club invites single Catholics over 35 years of age to get acquainted at a dance next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the park near St. Mary's Church in Fullerton.



Time to sharpen up your putting, ladies!

Recreation Park Women's Golf Club will have annual invitational tourney Tuesday. Hostess club members, busy on practice putting green at "Rec," are (from left) Mmes. Thomas Kunkel, president of women golfers; Howard Burbridge and Sanford Herman. Playing a tournament of partner's best ball, 48 members and 48 guests will participate. Prizes will be awarded winners during a buffet luncheon following the tourney. Presiding over invitational, in addition to women pictured, will be Mmes. M. T. Huber, George Wilson, Paul Kimmell, R. J. Moore, Roy Burke, Mel Freeze, Marshall Axcell.

Lady Lions to learn of 'Twin Vision'

North Long Beach Lady Lions will gather for dinner Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Brower's Restaurant.
Speaker will be Mrs. Jean Dynn Norris, originator of Twin Vision Books. Her project, "Twin Vision," is the idea of interweaving illustrated children's books with pages of Braille so sighted and sightless may share books together. For example, a blind mother could read to her sighted child and the child could look at the pictures at the same time.
Since North Branch Public Library has a Braille library with much of the equipment donated and maintained by North Long Beach Lions Club, the program should be of particular interest.



MRS. ALBERT KNOCH

Janice Kuebler, her sister, as maid of honor and by Patti Wilkinson, bridesmaid.

Wed in Texas

Grace Anne Churchill, former Long Beach teacher and post-graduate student at LBSC, became bride of John Bayliss Baker Saturday in Houston, Tex. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Churchill, Jacksonville, Fla. He is son of W. A. Baker Jr., Houston, and the late Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Jack Kilgore, Long Beach, was her sister's matron of honor.

Vows said in home ceremony

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuebler, Long Beach, was setting for the wedding of their daughter, Charleen, to Albert Knoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoch, Saugus.
The bride, wearing a street length gown of silk crepe and satin, was attended by



DAVID KNOCH

The bride, a graduate of Wilson, attended California Lutheran Bible College and was graduated from Biola College's Missionary Medical program as a licensed vocational nurse. The bridegroom is a graduate of UCLA.

The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Berglands to host reception

Dean and Mrs. Clarence R. Bergland will entertain with a post-nuptial reception in their home, 5430 Conant St., next Sunday for newlywed daughter, Christy, and her husband, Ian Sinclair Crookenden.



MRS. L. S. CROOKENDEN

Both are students at UCLA. The bridegroom, a Davis Cup tennis player from Auckland, New Zealand will leave for England June 19. From there he will go to the British West Indies and Mexico City, representing New Zealand in various championship tennis matches, including Davis Cup competition in Jamaica.
In the fall the newlyweds will resume studies at UCLA.

CALLING ALL WOMEN!

- Career, Sales, Nurses
- Beauticians, Housewives
- There is nothing like a professional

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for Beauty—Health—Figue

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1852 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
PH: 691-4388
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Hi-Fashion FROSTING

... by our fashion stylists expertly trained in this \$15.00 exacting art.

TINT RETOUCHES \$7.00
from.....

CREME-OIL PERMANENTS
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Los Altos Beauty Salon

2139 Bellflower Blvd., Joyce White, Owner
Long Beach GE 8-1115
14 Years in Los Altos

European Human Hair WIGS
Reg. 135.00
\$89.00

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

1-Day Sale
Monday, June 7 Only!

Hardwood console cabinet in walnut finish included.



Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Consoles

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ONE DAY ONLY!
\$68

- Easy to mend, darn, monogram, embroider
- Sews both forward and reverse zig zag stitches
- Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons with ease
- Console cabinet in walnut finish. Model 102/43

BUY NOW! At Sears Low Prices, there is no Federal Excise Tax on Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers.

Handsomeness finished all wood console cabinet included.



FREE! One Day Only!
Monday, June 7

FREE Gifts for all the Ladies
FREE Balloons for Youngsters
FREE Home Demonstration

For Easy ZIG-ZAG Sewing

ONE DAY ONLY!
\$78

- Just dial to lengthen or shorten stitches
- Just turn wheel to lock desired stitch length... stitch width control dial
- Features convenient push button reverse
- Walnut finished hardwood console. No. 102/20

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

Crowning GLORY

June Special

COLOR BATH 5.95 complete

Includes: • Shampoo & Set • Creme Rinse

Choose the Permanent That Fits Your Budget

A permanent so natural it doesn't look like a permanent, yet so permanent you think you were born with it.

\$10 Sta-Curl \$8.95
Incl. cut, shampoo, set, comp.

\$15 Wondercurl \$9.95
Incl. cut, shampoo, set, comp.

\$20 Magic-Curl \$13.00
All lotions, including cut, shampoo, set complete

Tinting & Bleaching a Specialty High Fashion Hair Styles

NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

LONG BEACH
251 E. 5th St.
Dtg. Across From Sears
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LAKEWOOD
Col's Service Stores
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HA 1-1430

BELLFLOWER
Alondra Blvd.
(Just E. of Lakewood)
UN 6-9197

TORRANCE
2008 W. Carson
at Gramercy
SA 8-9730

You Must Present This Ad for Special

SIDEWALK SALE

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th—12 to 4 P.M.

JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING REDUCED **1/2 PRICE** SOME EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY NO MATTER HOW MUCH BELOW COST... 24x48 FRAMED OIL PAINTINGS AS LOW AS \$59.95. ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, COSTUME JEWELRY, GIFT ITEMS FROM OUR FINE COLLECTION. OUT THEY GO AT THESE SACRIFICE PRICES.

ARTHUR'S JEWELERS

6518 SPRING ST. — LONG BEACH

NEAR PALO VERDE HA 1-5449

More gavels change hands in meetings this week



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... to guide guild

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For the first time in the society's history, awards will be given and honorary memberships bestowed on Dr. Herman Maltz, former president of the California State Board of Dental Examiners, and Mrs. Frieda Dunwoodie, executive secretary of Harbor Dental Society. Mrs. Florence Gordon, featured speaker, will discuss "Diamonds."

Legal Secretaries
Elizabeth Hana will succeed Wilma Cone as president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries during formal ceremonies Friday evening at Petroleum Club. Eula Mae Jett, founder of the group, will be installing officer and John F. McCarthy, presiding judge of the Superior Court, will be installing marshal.

Mrs. Hanna, for the past 12 years secretary to Attorney Edison J. Demler, has been active in the association since 1955. Her board will include Kay Gordon, Judith Beadles, Donna Poindexter, Fay M. Thompson and Hazel Roberts.

Highlight will be presentation of a certificate of scholarship to Nasim Naick, former member.

Women Accountants
American Society of Women Accountants will seat Mr. Eva Davis as president during 7 p.m. dinner Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer Clara Christie also will induct Agnes Russell, Harriett Span, Viola Lawson, Tillie Bolte, Serafina Gunter, May Campbell, Dorothy Kreuter, Frances King, Lois Brockett.

Peggy Ann Knutson, Wilson High senior, will be recipient of the chapter's annual scholarship award to a women majoring in accounting. Presentation will be made by Evelyn Borton, past president.

Musical Arts Club
Closing concert of Musical Arts Club will be combined with installation of new officers at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Clayton Barrie will take office as president succeeding Lucille Wilkey. Others to be installed by Louise Kint are Rachel Morton, Ruth Browne, Emily Smith, Adelgatha Morrison, Margaret Jameson, Elinor Knox, Edna Ohlendorf, Dagmar Tonder, Russell Black, Frances Davis, Arthur Carah, Miriam Barrie and Ethel Mae West.

The program will feature Laura Killingsworth, soprano, accompanied by Rose Bishop.



MARY ANN FRASER
... at hygienists' helm



Time to sharpen up your putting, ladies!

Recreation Park Women's Golf Club will have annual invitational tourney Tuesday. Hostess club members, busy on practice putting green at "Rec." are (from left) Mmes. Thomas Kunkel, president of women golfers; Howard Burbridge and Sanford Herman. Playing a tournament of partner's best ball, 48 members and 48 guests will participate. Prizes will be awarded winners during a buffet luncheon following the tourney. Presiding over invitational, in addition to women pictured, will be Mmes. M. T. Huber, George Wilson, Paul Kimmell, R. J. Moore, Roy Burke, Mel Freeze, Marshall Axcell.

Lady Lions to learn of 'Twin Vision'

North Long Beach Lady Lions will gather for dinner Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Brower's Restaurant.

Speaker will be Mrs. Jean Dyon Norris, originator of Twin Vision Books. Her project, "Twin Vision," is the idea of interweaving illustrated children's books with pages of Braille so sighted and sightless may share books together. For example, a blind mother could read to her sighted child and the child could look at the pictures at the same time.

Since North Branch Public Library has a Braille library with much of the equipment donated and maintained by North Long Beach Lions Club, the program should be of particular interest.



Vows said in home ceremony

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuebler, Long Beach, was setting for the wedding of their daughter, Charleen, to Albert Knoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoch, Saugus.

The bride, wearing a street length gown of silk crepe and satin, was attended by



MRS. ALBERT KNOCH

Janice Kuebler, her sister, as maid of honor and by Patti Wilkinson, bridesmaid.

DAVID KNOCH, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers for the 75 close friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony were Thomas Wilkinson and Fred Bloomquist.

The bride, a graduate of Wilsun, attended California Lutheran Bible College and was graduated from Biola College's Missionary Medical program as a licensed vocational nurse. The bridegroom is a graduate of UCLA.

The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Wed in Texas

Grace Anne Churchill, former Long Beach teacher and post-graduate student at LBSC, became bride of John Bayliss Baker Saturday in Houston, Tex. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Churchill, Jacksonville, Fla. He is son of W. A. Baker Jr., Houston, and the late Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Jack Kilgore, Long Beach, was her sister's matron of honor.



ELIZABETH HANNA
... formal ceremony

Get-acquainted dance slated

The Chris Club invites single Catholics over 35 years of age to get acquainted at a dance next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the park near St. Mary's Church in Fullerton.

Berglands to host reception

Dean and Mrs. Clarence R. Bergland will entertain with a post-nuptial reception in their home, 5430 Conant St., next Sunday for newlywed daughter, Christy, and her husband, Ian Sinclair Crookenden.



MRS. I. S. CROOKENDEN

Both are students at UCLA. The bridegroom, a Davis Cup tennis player from Auckland, New Zealand will leave for England June 19. From there he will go to the British West Indies and Mexico City, representing New Zealand in various championship tennis matches, including Davis Cup competition in Jamaica.

In the fall the newlyweds will resume studies at UCLA.

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for Beauty—Health—Flourish
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from 10.00

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14 Years in Los Altos

European Human Hair
WIGS
Reg. 135.00
\$89.00

Public is invited

Monday at 8 p.m. St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly card party in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played. Public is invited.

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HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1906

Soft Water LAUNDRY
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COLOR BATH \$5.95 complete

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\$10 Sta-Curl \$8.95
Incl. cut, shampoo, set, comp.

\$15 Wondercurl \$9.95
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\$20 Magic-Curl \$13.00
All locs, including cut, shampoo, set complete

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th—12 to 4 P.M.

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Monday, June 7 Only!

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Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Consoles

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- Sews both forward and reverse zig zag stitches
- Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons with ease
- Console cabinet in walnut finish. Model 102/43

ONE DAY ONLY! \$68

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Handsome walnut finished all wood console cabinet included.

FREE! One Day Only! Monday, June 7

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- Features convenient push button reverse
- Walnut finished hardwood console. No. 102/20

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Lynch is cinch at oil or grill

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
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Lest we have led you into the oil depths too far, Lynch has another avid interest—tennis. It all started when he won the National Junior Tennis Championship as a lad. Today, his guests must

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ACCORDING to those in-the-know, our "Chef" knows his bananas... especially his barbecued "productions." Today, however, he is "doing" them with Chutneyed Ribs with BANANAS

4 lbs. spareribs

1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
½ cup cider (or pineapple) vinegar
¼ cup white corn syrup
1 8-oz. jar chutney
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup soy sauce
4 bananas
3 large oranges
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Cut ribs into pieces, 2 ribs each, and place in shallow pan or dish. Combine ½ cup pineapple juice (from can of pineapple) with vinegar and corn syrup; pour over ribs. Cover tightly with foil and marinate for 24 hours. Line firebox with quilted broiling foil. When coals have a gray ash coating, place ribs on grill. Combine molasses and soy sauce with ½ cup of the marinade and baste ribs frequently while grilling (about 15 minutes on each side.)

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THEY FIGHT FOR PEACE

Corps gets to core of world problems

continued from page W-1

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And what do they think about the U.S.? "They're puzzled and concerned about the racial problem," writes Garber. "And they're all crazy about former President Kennedy."

"Yesterday I had the class over to my house and showed a film of the former President."

"The kids went wild—they almost tore the house apart."

COINA, PERU... Toni Kelley's Peace Corps work in this South American country presents a different set of problems.

She's been trained for rural community development—teaching members of a village to make the most of what they have.

"It's probably one of the hardest and vaguest of categories, mainly because you have to go in and find or make your own work," she writes.

"It's also one of the most rewarding of jobs. I'm finally finding something that gives me a chance to do at least half as much as I receive."

HOW DID TONI, daughter of Mrs. Betty Kelley, Long Beach, get to Peru?

"First there was Peace Corp instruction at Cornell University, then five weeks of camp and field training in Puerto Rico."

"That was a great experience—even when I thought I'd surely have to give up because I COULDN'T climb those sheer cliffs or go for one more hour through that wet jungle—with nothing to eat but snails or more sour oranges."

"By the time I had gone through my third 'selection-out' and the group was pared down to 72 from 101, I was darned relieved the whole thing was over—and terribly proud to have made it."

Now in Coima, Toni is tackling the job of setting up community centers to teach nutrition, sewing and baby care with enthusiasm and common sense.

TONI AND THREE other Peace Corps girls live with a progressive Peruvian family ("they put in the first latrine in town and take part in all village activities—from fiestas to work parties").

Their goals of helping the people help themselves and creating a better understanding of the U.S. can be accomplished only if they gain the villagers' respect and friendship.

This, as Toni relates, can have its amusing aspects. "We've gotten through two town fiestas and one family fiesta, though," she writes.

"But the first one began agonizingly... none of the men wanted to dance with us. We're practically twice as tall as they."

"And we could tell everyone was looking us over to see what kind of 'folks' we were."

"But after several dances, the ice was broken... we were whirled on to the floor—and everyone started smiling."

Future scholars may well characterize the 20th century as the time of the race between education and annihilation.

With this in mind, who can negate the work of such Peace Corps volunteers as Toni, Garber, and Sally?

DEAR ABBY

She's 15 years older --and very married

DEAR ABBY: I sure get a kick out of your column. I don't suppose you really write all of it yourself. You probably have a staff of writers. And that picture of you is a

lulu! How old is it? I'll bet you're really a fat old maid taking out her frustrations by telling other people how to run their lives. You get a letter with just one side of the story and you hand out advice like you know all the answers. I'm a 31-year-old bachelor. And if that's your picture, and it's not 20 years old, I might even ask you to marry me. (How would you like to live in Salt Lake City?) WOODY

DEAR WOODY: I don't have any writers, so I'll take all the credit for what is printed here. (And all the blame, too.) I don't give advice, I express an opinion. To give advice one must know both sides, but I do the best I can with the facts I have, and if I am able to help, I'm happy. The picture is mine, and it's compara-

tively recent. Salt Lake City would be fine with me, but I'm 15 years older than you, and very much married, so I won't hold you to your offer.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Oswald Jacoby

Yep, even honors can lose tricks

Some players just refuse to follow suit with an honor when they hold a low card in that suit. Once in a while this habit is going to cost a valuable trick.

If North and South had bid to three no-trump or if West had opened a low diamond, there would be no story. Three no-trump is there in top cards but without the jack of diamonds opening South would have had no play for four hearts.

East won the first trick with his king of diamonds after the deuce was played from dummy and South automatically dropped his four spot. East returned a diamond and South won with his queen. Had South had just taken time to think, he would have dropped the

queen of diamonds under East's king and eventually would have made two diamond tricks by the simple expedient of finessing against West's ten.

However, South had hung on to his queen and now there was no normal way to get to dummy's ace of diamonds.

SOUTH drew three rounds of trumps. West discarded the five of diamonds to tell his partner that South did not hold it.

South played his ace of spades and West gave the contract right back. He hung on to his king. South's next play was to cash the ace of clubs and then he led a second spade. West was in

with the king and led out the king of clubs.

South recovered from his bad play at trick one. He decided that West did not hold any more spades and discarded one spade loser on the king of clubs, whereupon West had to lead to dummy in either diamonds or clubs and allow South to get rid of his other spade loser.

NORTH 5
▲ 654
♥ 32
♦ A882
♣ QJ75

WEST 4
▲ K7
♥ 985
♦ J1073
♣ K1022

EAST 10
▲ QJ109
♥ 106
♦ K65
♣ 9864

SOUTH (D)
▲ A832
♥ AKQJ74
♦ Q4
♣ A
Both vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J.

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Protect your hair from sun and wind. Have a KRLQ treatment \$9

COOLING HAIRCUT\$0.00

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It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your oil of Olaj. This will also protect the complexion from harsh sun rays and will give the skin a cool, milky bloom even on the hottest days. Your druggist can supply you with oil of Olaj for your personal needs.
... Margaret Merrill

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Bridge buffs to sail Oct. 2

Bridge buffs all will have a chance to cruise the South Pacific next fall and at the same time earn master points under the supervision of one of the world's undisputed bridge experts.

Lectures, quizzes and tournaments will be held under the direction of Alan Truscott aboard the 45,000-ton Canberra, flagship of P&O-Orient's world-wide fleet. Truscott is bridge editor of the New York Times and was a member of the winning British team in the European championships in 1962. He is also editor of the Encyclopedia of Bridge.

Bridge enthusiasts may join the Canberra at Los Angeles on Oct. 2 for the voyage to Australia.

The Canberra will call at Honolulu and Auckland before arriving at Sydney for a four-day stay. The superliner is scheduled to return to the West Coast where the bridge holiday ends Nov. 12. On the return, the Canberra will call at Rarotonga, new port on P&O-Orient's Pacific route.

Cost of the cruise starts at \$890 from the West Coast. A brochure on the itinerary is available from P&O-Orient offices, 611 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

Fiesta opens in Fernando

San Fernando, which grew up beside the walls of old Mission San Fernando, opened its annual fiesta Saturday, an event that continues through next Saturday.

On the program are a community barbecue, blessing of fruits and flowers by mission priests, and a women's Spanish costumed Mantilla Banquet.

Victorville, Apple Valley and Hesperia will hold community banquets simultaneously next Sunday to raise funds for completion of the Gen. John A. Dunning Memorial Building at the George Air Force golf course.

San Diego's National Shakespeare Festival opens June 13 for the 16th year at Balboa Park, in an exact replica of London's Old Globe Theater. A professional repertory company of classic actors will present three plays. Each performance will be preceded by an Elizabethan "Pageant of the Green" in front of the theater. The festival continues through Sept. 12.

2 skyscraper hotels opened in Las Vegas

Two posh Las Vegas skyscraper caravansaries, the Mint Hotel and the Dunes Hotel and Country Club, are in the midst of opening ceremonies.

The Mint, making its debut as Nevada's tallest building with 350 rooms and suites, convention floor, nine restaurants and snack bars and seven cocktail lounges and bars, will hold its formal opening Monday. The celebration will continue 56 days of parties around the clock and prizes costing a quarter of a million dollars—the richest event of its kind in Nevada history.

The downtown hotel, 26 stories high, cost \$14 million. It provides a unique 25th and 26th floor skydeck known as "Top of the Mint."

The Dunes began a month-long celebration Friday, on its 10th anniversary. Often

described as a "city within a city," the "Strip" hostelry boasts a 24-story "Diamond of the Dunes" tower with a "Dome of the Sea" restaurant and "Top of the Strip" cocktail lounge.

Just two weeks ago, the Dunes formally opened its 7,240-yard, par 72 golf course and country club.

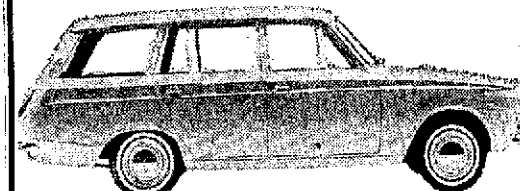
The Dunes is staffed with 1,800 employees.

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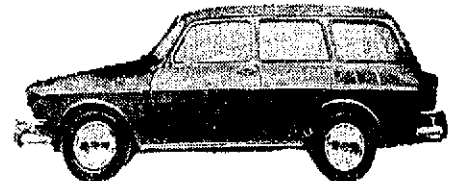
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OPEN MON. NITE 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

\$1.95 DRIP DRY ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY PRINTS **69¢** 45" WIDE

DESIGNERS' SCOOP
\$2.45 DRIP DRY WASHABLE DACRON POLYESTER CREAM T 62 WASH & WEAR **\$1.00** 45" WIDE

\$1.45 FINE QUALITY PIQUE Cotton Novelty Weaves Prints Large Asst. **57¢** Yd.

\$2.95 IMPORTED—CREASE-RESIST. **PURE IRISH LINEN** **\$1.37** YD. LARGE COLOR ASST. FOR DRESSES-BLOUSES-SUITS 36" WIDE

SPECIAL \$2.95-\$3.95 **TIE-SILK PRINTS** SHANTUNG PRINTS **\$1.87** 40" WIDE

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SPECIAL FOR THE JUNE BRIDE **LACES** **\$1.87** and **\$2.87** YD. AND UP IMPORTED
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Next to McCoy's Market
On Atlantic North Long Beach

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Lynch is cinch at oil or grill

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

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And what do they think about the U.S.?

"They're puzzled and concerned about the racial problem," writes Garber. "And they're all crazy about former President Kennedy."

"Yesterday I had the class over to my house and showed a film of the former President."

"The kids went wild—they almost tore the house apart."

COINA, PERU . . . Toni Kelley's Peace Corps work in this South American country presents a different set of problems.

She's been trained for rural community development—teaching members of a village to make the most of what they have.

"It's probably one of the hardest and vaguest of categories, mainly because you have to go in and find or make your own work," she writes.

"It's also one of the most rewarding of jobs. I'm finally finding something that gives me a chance to do at least half as much as I receive."

HOW DID TONI, daughter of Mrs. Betty Kelley, Long Beach, get to Peru?

"First there was Peace Corp instruction at Cornell University, then five weeks of camp and field training in Puerto Rico."

"That was a great experience—even when I thought I'd surely have to give up because I COULDN'T climb those sheer cliffs or go for one more hour through that wet jungle—with nothing to eat but snails or more sour oranges."

"By the time I had gone through my third 'selection-out' and the group was pared down to 72 from 101, I was darned relieved the whole thing was over—and terribly proud to have made it."

Now in Coima, Toni is tackling the job of setting up community centers to teach nutrition, sewing and baby care with enthusiasm and common sense.

TONI AND THREE other Peace Corps girls live with a progressive Peruvian family ("they put in the first latrine in town and take part in all village activities—from fiestas to work parties").

Their goals of helping the people help themselves and creating a better understanding of the U.S. can be accomplished only if they gain the villagers' respect and friendship.

This, as Toni relates, can have its amusing aspects. "We've gotten through two town fiestas and one family fiesta, though," she writes.

"But the first one began agonizingly . . . none of the men wanted to dance with us. We're practically twice as tall as they."

"And we could tell everyone was looking us over to see what kind of 'foiks' we were."

"But after several dances, the ice was broken . . . we were whirled on to the floor—and everyone started smiling."

Future scholars may well characterize the 20th century as the time of the race between education and annihilation.

With this in mind, who can negate the work of such Peace Corps volunteers as Toni, Garber, and Sally?

TRAVEL
and RESORTS

Bridge buffs
to sail Oct. 2

Bridge buffs all will have a chance to cruise the South Pacific next fall and at the same time earn master points under the supervision of one of the world's undisputed bridge experts.

Lectures, quizzes and tournaments will be held under the direction of Alan Truscott aboard the 45,000-ton Canberra, flagship of P&O-Orient's world-wide fleet.

Truscott is bridge editor of the New York Times and was a member of the winning British team in the European championships in 1962. He is also editor of the Encyclopedia of Bridge.

Bridge enthusiasts may join the Canberra at Los Angeles on Oct. 2 for the voyage to Australia.

The Canberra will call at Honolulu and Auckland before arriving at Sydney for a four-day stay. The superliner is scheduled to return to the West Coast where the bridge holiday ends Nov. 12. On the return, the Canberra will call at Rarotonga, New port on P&O-Orient's Pacific route.

Cost of the cruise starts at \$890 from the West Coast. A brochure on the itinerary is available from P&O-Orient offices, 611 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

Fiesta opens
in Fernando

San Fernando, which grew up beside the walls of old Mission San Fernando, opened its annual fiesta Saturday, an event that continues through next Saturday.

On the program are a community barbecue, blessing of fruits and flowers by mission priests, and a women's Spanish costumed Mantilla Banquet.

Victorville, Apple Valley and Hesperia will hold community banquets simultaneously next Sunday to raise funds for completion of the Gen. John A. Dunning Memorial Building at the George Air Force golf course.

San Diego's National Shakespeare Festival opens June 13 for the 16th year at Balboa Park, in an exact replica of London's Old Globe Theater. A professional repertory company of classic actors will present three plays. Each performance will be preceded by an Elizabethan "Pageant of the Green" in front of the theater. The festival continues through Sept. 12.

2 skyscraper hotels
opened in Las Vegas

Two posh Las Vegas skyscraper caravansaries, the Mint Hotel and the Dunes Hotel and Country Club, are in the midst of opening ceremonies.

The Mint, making its debut as Nevada's tallest building with 350 rooms and suites, convention floor, nine restaurants and snack bars and seven cocktail lounges and bars, will hold its formal opening Monday. The celebration will continue 56 days of parties around the clock and prizes costing a quarter of a million dollars—the richest event of its kind in Nevada history.

The downtown hotel, 26 stories high, cost \$14 million. It provides a unique 25th and 26th floor skydeck known as "Top of the Mint."

The Dunes began a month-long celebration Friday, on its 10th anniversary. Often

described as a "city within a city," the "Strip" hostelry boasts a 24-story "Diamond of the Dunes" tower with a "Dome of the Sea" restaurant and "Top of the Strip" cocktail lounge.

Just two weeks ago, the Dunes formally opened its 7,240-yard, par 72 golf course and country club.

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DEAR ABBY

She's 15 years older --and very married

DEAR ABBY: I sure get a kick out of your column. I don't suppose you really write all of it yourself. You probably have a staff of writers. And that picture of you is a lulu! How old is it? I'll bet you're really a fat old maid taking out her frustrations by telling other people how to run their lives. You get a letter with just one side of the story and you hand out advice like you knew all the answers. I'm a 31-year-old bachelor. And if that's your picture, and it's not 20 years old, I might even ask you to marry me. (How would you like to live in Salt Lake City?) WOODY



ABBY

DEAR WOODY: I don't have any writers, so I'll take all the credit for what is printed here. (And all the blame, too.) I don't give advice, I express an opinion. To give advice one must know both sides, but I do the best I can with the facts I have, and if I am able to help, I'm happy. The picture is mine, and it's comparatively recent. Salt Lake City would be fine with me, but I'm 15 years older than you, and very much married, so I won't hold you to your offer.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Oswald Jacoby

Yep, even honors can lose tricks

Some players just refuse to follow suit with an honor when they hold a low card in that suit. Once in a while this habit is going to cost a valuable trick.

If North and South had bid to three no-trump or if West had opened a low diamond, there would be no story. Three no-trump is there in top cards but without the jack of diamonds opening South would have had no play for four hearts.

East won the first trick with his king of diamonds after the deuce was played from dummy and South automatically dropped his four spot. East returned a diamond and South won with his queen. Had South had just taken time to think, he would have dropped the

queen of diamonds under East's king and eventually would have made two diamond tricks by the simple expedient of finessing against West's ten.

However, South had hung on to his queen and now there was no normal way to get to dummy's ace of diamonds.

SOUTH drew three rounds of trumps. West discarded the five of diamonds to tell his partner that South did not hold it.

South played his ace of spades and West gave the contract right back. He hung on to his king. South's next play was to cash the ace of clubs and then he led a second spade. West was in

with the king and led out the king of clubs.

South recovered from his bad play at trick one. He decided that West did not hold any more spades and discarded one spade loser on the king of clubs, whereupon West had to lead to dummy in either diamonds or clubs and allow South to get rid of his other spade loser.

NORTH	
▲ 654	
▼ 32	
▲ A 102	
▼ Q J 7 6	
WEST	
▲ K 7	▲ Q J 10 9
▼ 9 8 5	▼ 10 6
▼ J 10 7 3	▼ K 6 5
▼ K 10 12	▼ 9 8 6 4
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A 8 3 2	
▼ A K Q J 7 4	
▼ Q 4	
▼ A	
Both vulnerable	
North West North End	
1 ♥ Pass 1 N.T. Pass	
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J.	



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New European roads offer tourists speed and comfort

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

If, when you go to Europe this year, you buy a car to tour the Continent, you'll be joining the parade of a record number of your fellow countrymen.

A whopping 450,000 Americans will spend at least part of their European vacation, behind the wheel of a car.

The reasons are obvious: cars definitely provide an economy for long-term visitors and they also can take travelers to relatively undiscovered areas beyond the big cities and the obvious resorts.

Now, says Auto-Europe—the first and largest auto



TOURING EUROPE BY CAR is an experience on good highways plus a chance to explore out-of-the-way areas. This is the lakefront at Lausanne, Switzerland.—(Swiss National Tourist Office photo.)

rental, leasing and purchase. firm dealing in cars in Europe—the determined construction activities in almost every nation has removed the question mark about road quality. The highways are good and the driving is fine.

A SUMMARY of some of the major new roads and tunnels, compiled by Auto-Europe, shows that drivers will have it better than ever before. For instance:

In Italy, most popular of all European tourist countries at present, the new Autostrade del Sole that links Milan with Naples cuts 60 miles from the old route and the driving time, formerly 15 hours, is down to eight.

Also under construction in Italy, joining Italy and France, is the Mt. Blanc Tunnel. The seven-mile passage, which cuts through the highest of the Alpine peaks, will be the longest in the world. It is scheduled to open June 30 and will reduce the driving distance between the two countries by 125 miles.

The St. Bernard Tunnel, opened last spring, offers another rapid Alpine route between Italy and Switzerland.

THE 97-MILE King Baudouin Superhighway in Belgium is a westward extension of the German Autobahn network, connecting Antwerp with the German town of Aachen. Plans call for a further extension of the route to a junction with the Paris-Lille superhighway to open in France late this year.

Another new road of note in Belgium is the 72-mile Ostend-Brussels highway.

In France, an addition to the Paris-Lille highway, there is the four-year-old Autoroute Esterel-Cote d'Azur and another new turnpike, between Nice and Antibes, which provides an almost direct connection with the south Trois-Corniches-Menton-Nice highway. Presently under construction here are several other new routes which when completed, will form

part of a vast network of toll-free superhighways.

GERMANY'S Autobahn, of course, is one of the best and, thanks to its Berlin route, most publicized of European roads.

The list of new roads goes on and on. Balkan roads are increasingly good and, in Greece, it is now possible to drive comfortably from Athens all the way up the coast to Thessaloniki.

Two new modern routes speed tourists to Athens and Istanbul. Turkey itself has a newly-improved road system, now more than 63,000 miles long. New routes make it possible to tour some of Yugoslavia's most interesting regions. In Switzerland, construction is under way on a network of 1,120 miles of national roads, including 845 miles of throughways.

Sweden, meanwhile, announced that by 1967 it would adopt driving on the right. This would leave Great Britain and Ireland as the only European nations with driving on the left side of the road.

STUDENT travel will increase about 15% over the high recorded in 1964, according to a nationwide survey by Travel Weekly, a trade publication.

Travel agencies specializing in student movements estimate this year's participants at 172,500. As in previous years, the majority of 1965 students leaving the U.S. will head for Europe. About half of their programs will combine study with recreation.

And their total travel bill will exceed \$100 million.

Castle living

Thirteenth century Schwalenberg Castle near Detmold, Germany, has been converted to a restaurant and 40-bed hotel renamed the Nettesheim, according to the Germany Tourist Information Office. Period furniture, paintings and accessories create a unique atmosphere throughout.

Future plans call for a swimming pool and riding stables plus a restaurant for transient guests and a cafe in the castle gardens.

Taj Express

Travelers in Delhi can now see the Taj Mahal in Agra, and return to Delhi on the same day, reports Pan Am. from India. The new Taj Express with air-conditioning and dining car makes the trip to Agra in three hours.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Around the world with Delaplane

"We are planning a drive through Italy into Switzerland and then to Paris as part of our European trip. Any advice we'd appreciate."

PICK UP the Michelin guides—red hard cover for hotels and restaurants; green soft cover for history and sightseeing. (Red guides are only available for Spain, France and Italy.) You buy them on any tourist newsstand. The big one across the street from the Hotel Excelsior in Rome has them. Get the English version.

Italy is covered with autostradas—superhighways. They bypass all the towns. But I find the old highways (which follow the old Roman consular roads) more interesting. There are small fees at toll stations. Roads are excellently marked.

Gas is expensive. You can get gas coupons at a reduced rate for tourists. But ONLY if the car has foreign plates. So if you rent a car with Italian plates, no coupons. Also you must stop at gas stations that have the sign "Coupons."

I've been paying 18% service charge plus 3 1/2% tax on hotel bills. It seems you are expected to tip chambermaids and porters a little on top of this. But make it very little. A good measure: 100 lire (16 cents U.S.) is a fair tip for doormen, bellboys and the elderly lady who hands you the towel in the "his and hers" rest rooms. The separation is vague.

If there is a separation, try to remember this: Signore is a gentleman and Signora is a lady. But in Italian you do NOT make plurals by adding "s." So gentlemen become "Signori." And the ladies' room is marked "Signore." It's confusing.

If you can persuade the gas station man to wash your windshield and check your tires—not customary in any part of Europe—tip him 100 lire. Or the odd change from the gas bill.

The word for gasoline is benzina. ESSO have the best maps. Your money exchanges at a better rate at banks or money changers marked "cambio." Hotels take a bigger bite.

"You mentioned a restaurant in Paris—Closerie des Lilas—but I cannot find it in any guide books on Paris."

IT'S AN OPEN AIR, garden sort of restaurant on Boulevard Montparnasse—number one hundred and something. (I don't have a guide book handy either.) All taxi drivers seem to know it.

"Where are there colonies of Americans living in Mexico?"

I THINK the greater number of Americans are living around Lake Chapala and Guadalajara, an area of 25 miles or so. The other well-known places are Cuernavaca and San Miguel de Allende.

"Can you advise us how to tip on shipboard?"

I RODE the Italian luxury liner on her maiden voyage. Eight days from Genoa to New York. Cost for two, first-class, about \$1,400. There were a number of big city travel writers I found three of them advised tipping 10% of the bill or \$140.

I think this is wrong—it means you tip on the cost of the trip as well as the service. I tipped: \$2 per day or \$15 to take care of two room stewards and a stewardess; \$2.25 a day or \$18 for two table stewards; \$5 for the table captain; \$5 for the wine steward; about \$5 in occasional tips for bar stewards; \$3 for the deck steward. Total: \$52.

And here was the score for a man I talked to—he and his wife have made 40 ship crossings: He gave the room stewards \$20; the table stewards \$20; captain, wine steward, deck steward each \$5. Bar tips I don't know.

"Where can I get information on the Fiji Islands?"

WRITE Fiji Visitors Bureau, Suva, Fiji. If you're planning trips in other islands, look up Hunt's Travel Agency in Suva when you get there. Nice islands, poor beaches.

"Do you have trouble getting soap in European hotels?"

NO, BUT it's sometimes a pretty small helping. If you like a big bar, carry a plastic soap container—any dime store in the U.S. Then buy a bar in European drug stores when you need it.

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Foreign travel in U.S. exceeds \$1 billion

Expenditures in the United States during 1964 by travelers from other countries have exceeded \$1 billion for the first time in history, according to American Express. The record spending figure of \$1.09 billion, which excludes transportation costs, is based on preliminary data for 1964 issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce and represents an increase of \$156 million over 1963 receipts from abroad.

This increase exceeded the rise in American travel spending outside the U.S.A. and, exclusive of transportation, reduced the travel deficit in 1964 by 3.2% to \$1.1 billion.

It is particularly significant that the deficit arising from travel spending in overseas countries (excludes Canada and Mexico) did not increase in 1964. In fact, the year saw a decrease of \$6 million in the overseas travel deficit, reducing it to \$764 million, which was actually \$12 million below the 1960 level. These expenditures include spending for pleasure travel, as well as for personal, business, educational, scientific, religious and health trips.

Based on recent studies, among them a survey by the European Travel Commission, it is estimated that only about \$350 million of the overseas travel deficit was accounted for by trips taken in overseas countries solely for pleasure purposes.

The total travel deficit, which includes transportation, has increased from \$1.265 billion in 1960 to \$1.615 billion in 1964. As previously noted, however, the deficit arising in 1964 from travel spending in overseas countries was actually below the 1960 level. Of the \$350 million overall deficit increase, \$242 million or 69% resulted from increases in spending by American travelers in Canada and Mexico.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I.T.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 6, 1965

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Brookdale Ice Cream
Brownie's Toys, Inc.
Cathy's Maternity Shop
Children's Bootery, Inc.
Thomas J. Clark, Optometrist
Community Cleaners
Dunn's Men's Wear
Foreman & Clark
Gallenkamp
Gladys Fowler

Glendale Federal
Savings & Loan Association
Goodyear Tires
Helen Grace Candies
Horace Green & Sons Hardware
Hol's Hut
Hosiery House
House of Fabrics
Household Finance
John's Men's Shop
G. R. Kinney Co.
Kruger's Union Oil Station
Leed's Shoes
Leonard's
Lettner Shops
Lonnie's Sporting Goods
Los Altos Beauty Salon
Los Altos Car Wash

Los Altos Liquors
Los Altos Pastry Shop
Los Altos Pharmacy
Los Altos Stationery
Maletta's Shoe Repair
Marcia Lynn
Marie's Tots and Teens
Stanley C. Morrish, Optometrist
Musical Jewel Box
J. C. Penney Company
Pfeiffer's Fabrics
Quick-n-Clean Laundry
and Dry Clean
Fred Rose Realty
Ryan's Barber Shop
Sam's Orthopedic
Shoe Repair
Sav-on Drug Store

See's Candies
Singer Co.
Smit's of Long Beach
Standard Finance
Tanum's
Thriftmart
Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.
United States National Bank
U. S. Post Office
Village Squire, The
Joe Warren Realty
Wehrman's Jewelry
Winstead Bros.
Woolworth's
Zale Jewelry



Shop in Long Beach...in a delightful suburban atmosphere

Los Altos Shopping Center



BELLFLOWER BLVD AT STEARNS

Long Beach

These Los Altos firms are eager to serve you:

Aetna Savings & Loan Association
Alice King's Hair Stylist
Alloway's Barber Shop
L. H. Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barber Bros.
Beryl Ann Hair
Roughway Department Store
Bouldade Ice Cream
Browne's Toys, Inc.
Cathy's Maternity Shop
Children's Bootery, Inc.
Thomas J. Clark, Optometrist
Community Cleaners
Dunn's Men's Wear
Eckman & Clark
Gallenkamp
Gladys Fowler

Glendale Federal
Savings & Loan Association
Goodyear Tires
Helen Grace Candies
Horace Green & Sons Hardware
Hof's Hut
Hosery House
House of Fabrics
Household Finance
John's Men's Shop
C. R. Kinney Co.
Kruger's Union Oil Station
Leed's Shoes
Leonard's
Lerner Shops
Lonnie's Sporting Goods
Los Altos Beauty Salon
Los Altos Car Wash

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Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.
United States National Bank
U. S. Post Office
Village Squire, The
Joe Warren Realty
Wehrman's Jewelry
Winstead Bros.
Woolworth's
Zale Jewelry



You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

JUNE SALE of FINE FURNITURE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965



For Your Bedroom... the Elegance
of Richly-Carved Italian Provincial
in a Warm Fruitwood Finish

SAVE \$30.07
TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR

119⁸⁸
Regular \$149.95

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Ask Your Salesman How You May
Have Up to 3 Years to Pay

- Regular \$99.95 4-Drawer Chest 89.88
- Regular \$59.95 Full or Twin Panel Bed 49.88
- Regular \$49.95 Matching Nightstand 39.88

Here's the magnificent master bedroom you've been searching for. A classic Italian-style beauty of superb proportions and rich cabinetwork. Costly cherry veneers are finished in a warm fruitwood and rubbed to a satiny patina. Hardware is antiqued brass. Framed mirror of plate glass. Save now on this fine furniture. "Tropicana" Bedspread, \$23.98 Full size - 19.97, \$21.98 Twin size - 17.97. White Column Lamp on Dresser 15.88 "Tuscany" Column Lamp 25.88

**Shop at Sears
and Save**

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears Retail Stores Open 6 Nights! Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. ... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES
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Vermont & Slauson PL 9-1911

BUENA PARK
TA 8-4400
CANOGA PARK
340-0661
COMPTON
NE 2-5761

EL MONTE
CI 3-3911
GLENDALE
CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD
HO 9-5911

INGLEWOOD
OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH
HE 5-0121
SANTA ANA
KI 7-3371

PASADENA
EL 5-4211
MU 1-3211
TORRANCE
FR 1-6521

POMONA
ED 2-1145
NA 9-5161
YU 6-6751

SANTA MONICA
EX 4-6711
VALLEY
PO 8-8461
ST 6-4815

SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.

JUNE SALE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1965



For Your Bedroom... the Elegance
of Richly-Carved Italian Provincial
in a Warm Fruitwood Finish

SAVE \$30.07

TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR

119⁸⁸

Regular \$149.95

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Ask Your Salesman How You May
Have Up to 3 Years to Pay

- Regular \$99.95 4-Drawer Chest 99.95
- Regular \$99.95 Full or Twin Panel Bed 49.95
- Regular \$49.95 Matching Nightstand 39.95

Here's the magnificent master bedroom you've been searching for. A classic Italian-style beauty of superb proportions and rich cabinetwork. Costly cherry veneers are finished in a warm fruitwood and rubbed to a satiny patina. Hardware is antiqued brass. Framed mirror of plate glass. Save now on this fine furniture. "Tropicana" Bedspread, \$22.95-Full size . 19.97, \$21.95 Twin size . 17.97 White Column Lamp on Dresser 15.88 "Tuscan" Column Lamp 25.95

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and Save**

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at Your Money Back**

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HOLLYWOOD
HO 9-5911

INGLEWOOD
OR 8-2521
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HE 5-0121
SANTA ANA
KI 7-3371

PASADENA
EL 5-1211
MU 1-3211
TORRANCE
FR 1-6521

POMONA
ED 2-1145
NA 9-5161
YU 6-6751

SANTA MONICA
EX 4-6711
VALLEY
PO 8-8461
ST 6-4815



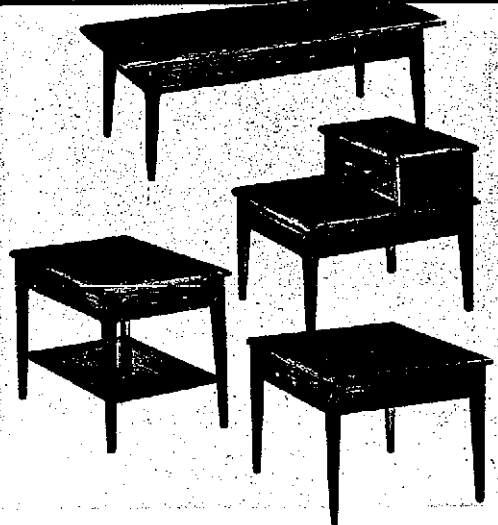
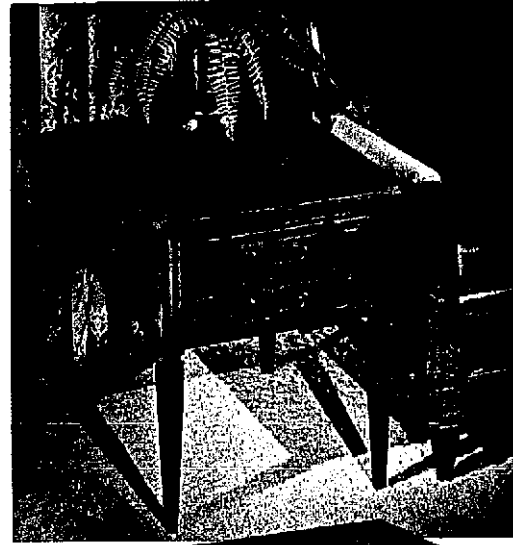
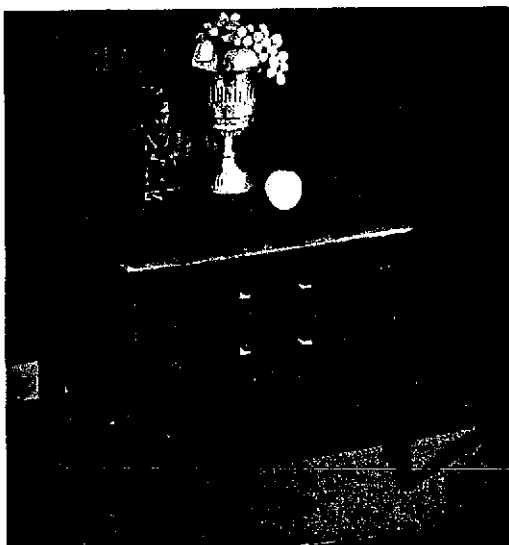
CHOICE OF 15 RICHLY-DETAILED TABLES

in Danish . . . Colonial . . . or Mediterranean Styles

*All Superbly Crafted . . . with
Choice Beautifully-Grained Veneers*

Your Choice

29⁸⁸



Danish-Inspired Tables at Sears Regular Price . . . 29.88 each

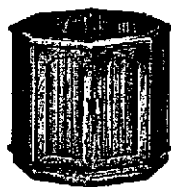
They look like costly imports . . . with fine satin walnut veneers and unusual routing detail. Tops are hand rubbed. Choice of commode, 48-in. cocktail table, step, lamp or end tables.

Authentic Colonial Styles Regular \$37.95 and \$39.95 . 29.88 each

Large heavy tables are maple veneered and hand glazed for lustrous beauty. Warm Salem brown finish, antiqued metal pulls. Commode, 48-in. cocktail table, dough box, step or end tables.

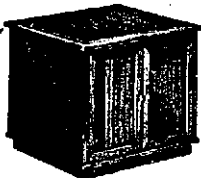
Mediterranean Styles at Sears Regular Price . . . 29.88 each

Exquisite carved designs capture the elegant mood of Spain and Italy. Choice hardwood veneers with an antiqued fruitwood finish. Commode, 49-in. cocktail, step, lamp or end tables.

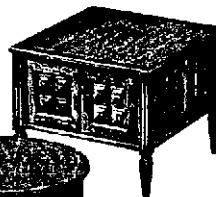
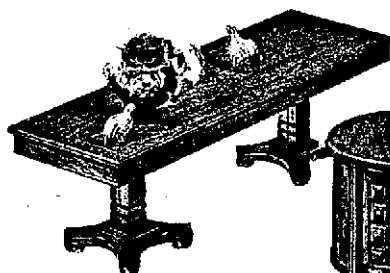


Danish-Style Storage Commodes

Sears Regular Price **39⁸⁸**
each

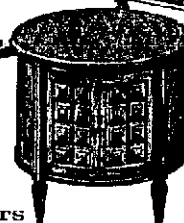


Large elegant pieces match tables above. 26-in. dia. hexagonal or 24-in. square style. Both 20 in. high.



Mediterranean-Style Commodes and Tables

Sears Regular Price **39⁸⁸**
each



Same fine crafting as tables above. Pedestal cocktail table is 59x19½x15¼ in. high . . . 25-in. round commode is 22¼ in. high . . . 25-in. square door commode is 19 in. high.

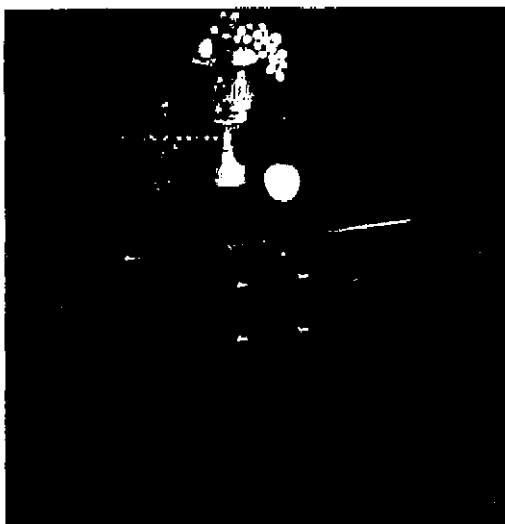


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*All Superbly Crafted . . . with
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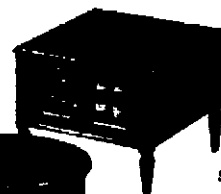


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each



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You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

54.88

49.88

Decorative Accent
Chairs and Swivel Rockers
Your Choice
Sears Regular Price **49⁸⁸** and **54⁸⁸**

Chairs so smartly styled and so low priced you'll want to buy a pair. All have Serofoam polyurethane cushioning, spring bases. Many colors.

- a. Modern swivel rocker has new bucket seat styling. Covered in super-soft vinyl.
- b. Colonial swivel rocker in cotton and rayon tweed. Authentically styled, wood trimmed.
- c. French Provincial chair has loose cushion, tufted back. Rayon damask cover.

DECORATOR-PLANNED CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM GROUP ALL 6 PIECES!

- 81-in. Tweed Sofa
- Matching Lounge Chair
- Print Swivel Rocker
- 2 Walnut Finished Step Tables
- A 60-in. Cocktail Table

Sears Regular Price
\$399

Planning a new living room? Here's your chance to save handsomely on a complete decorator group with sophisticated contemporary styling. Elegant wood-trimmed sofa and lounge chair feature new gallery backs, ball casters and luxurious foam latex cushions. Rich Viscose rayon tweed covers in many top fashion colors. Loose-cushion swivel rocker in a bold coordinating print. 3 lovely tables have inlaid walnut-veneered tops. Contemporary Table Lamp .21.88



Colonial, Traditional and
Provincial Designer Chairs

Your Choice
Sears Regular Price **74⁸⁸**

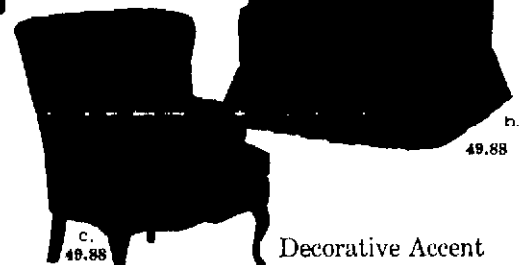
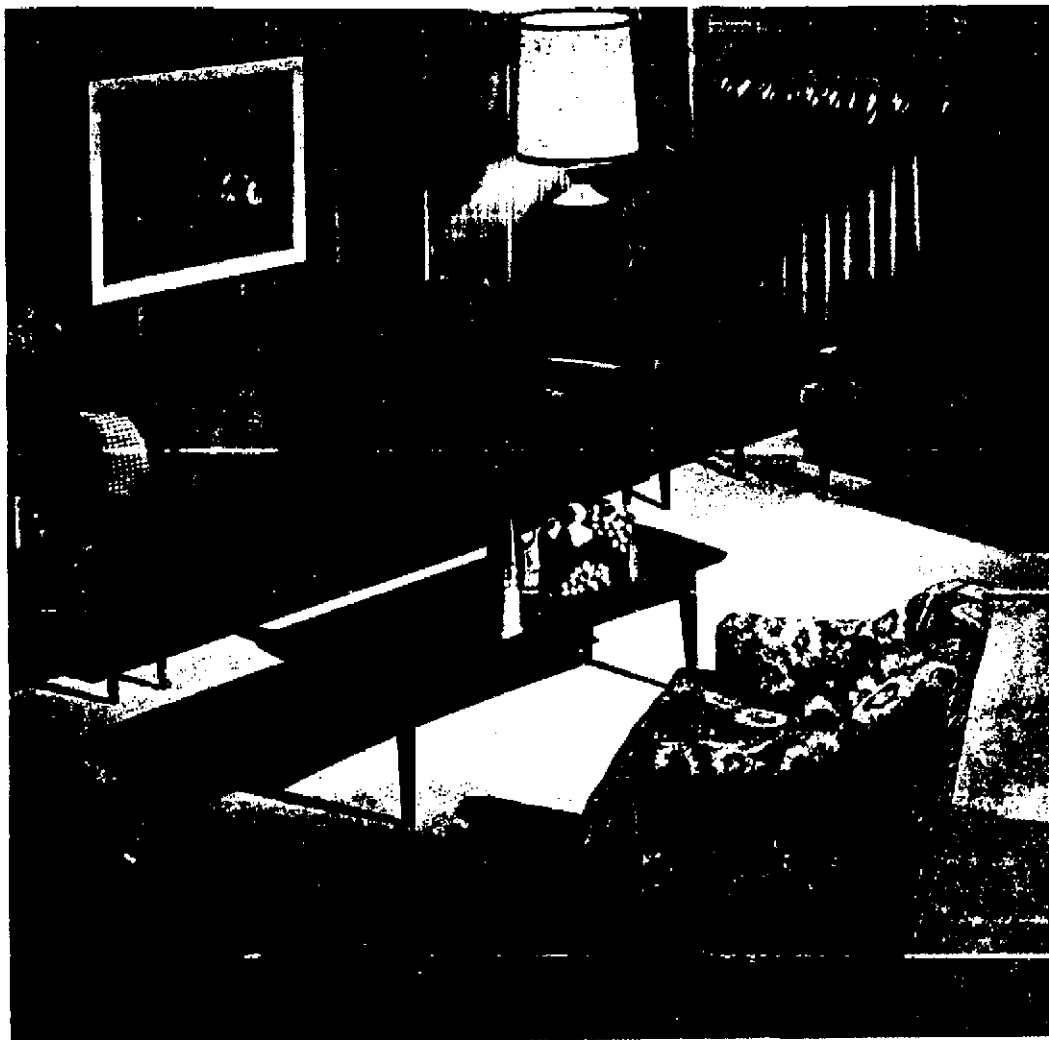
All the luxury touches are here. Reversible Serofoam cushions, deep tufted backs, and even rich wood or cane trim. Fashionable fabrics in many decorator colors.

- d. Traditional swivel rocker, patterned cotton and rayon boucle.
- e. Colonial swivel rocker. Charming patchwork cover, wood trim.
- f. Italian Provincial with cane sides. Rayon silk-look cover.



come in for your **FREE** informative Booklet
on **DECORATING MADE EASY**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Decorative Accent Chairs and Swivel Rockers

Your Choice
Sears Regular Price **49⁸⁸ and 54⁸⁸**

Chairs so smartly styled and so low priced you'll want to buy a pair. All have Serfoam polyurethane cushioning, spring bases. Many colors.

- a. Modern swivel rocker has new bucket seat styling. Covered in super-soft vinyl.
- b. Colonial swivel rocker in cotton and rayon tweed. Authentically styled, wood trimmed.
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DECORATOR-PLANNED CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM GROUP ALL 6 PIECES!

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- Print Swivel Rocker
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- A 60-in. Cocktail Table

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\$399

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Contemporary Table Lamp .21.88

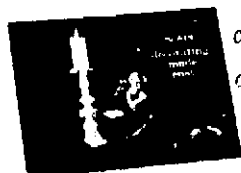


Colonial, Traditional and Provincial Designer Chairs

Your Choice
Sears Regular Price **74⁸⁸**

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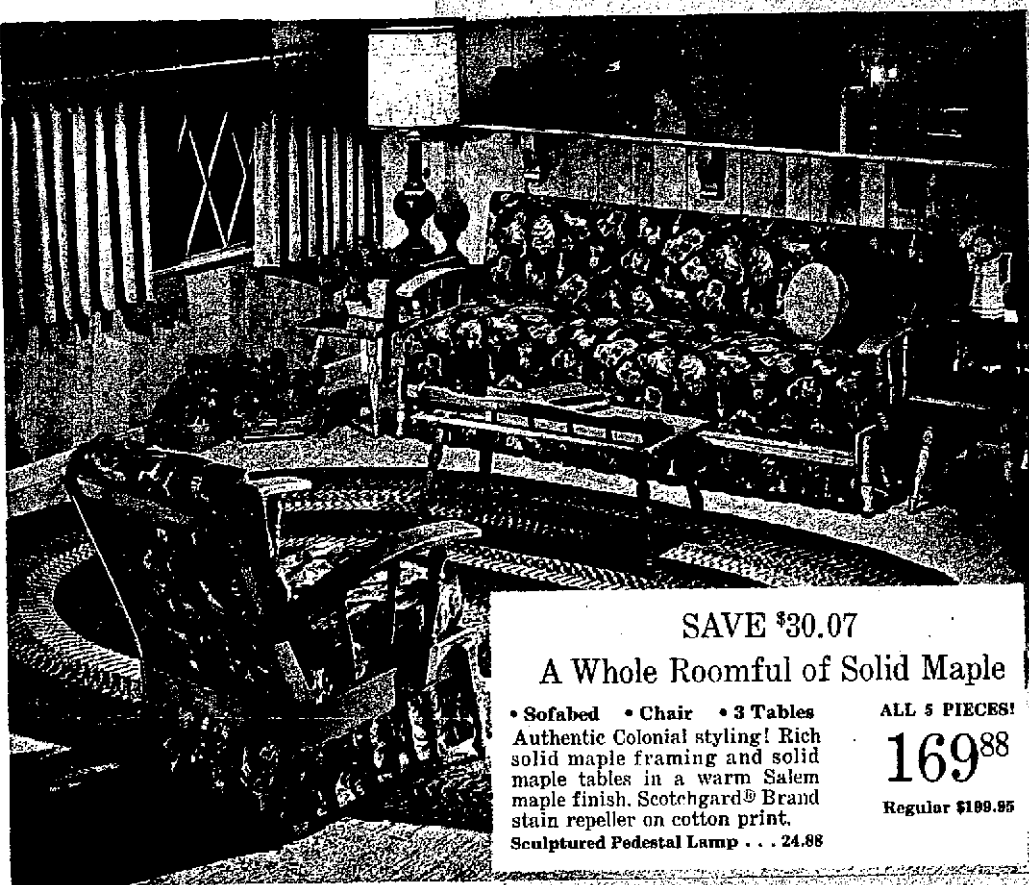
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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



SAVE \$30.07

A Whole Roomful of Solid Maple

• Sofabed • Chair • 3 Tables
Authentic Colonial styling! Rich solid maple framing and solid maple tables in a warm Salem maple finish. Scotchgard® Brand stain repeller on cotton print. Sculptured Pedestal Lamp . . . 24.88

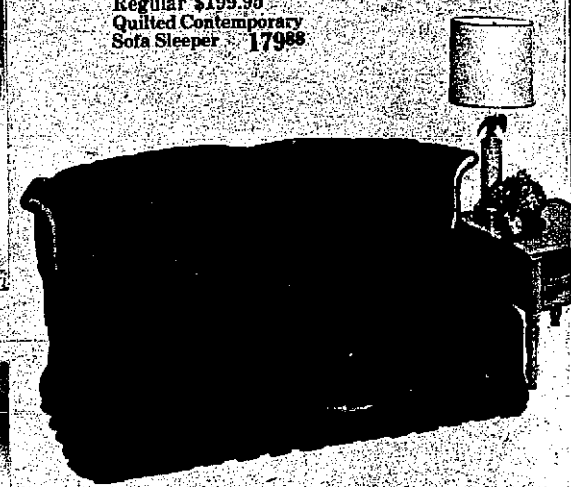
ALL 5 PIECES!

169⁸⁸

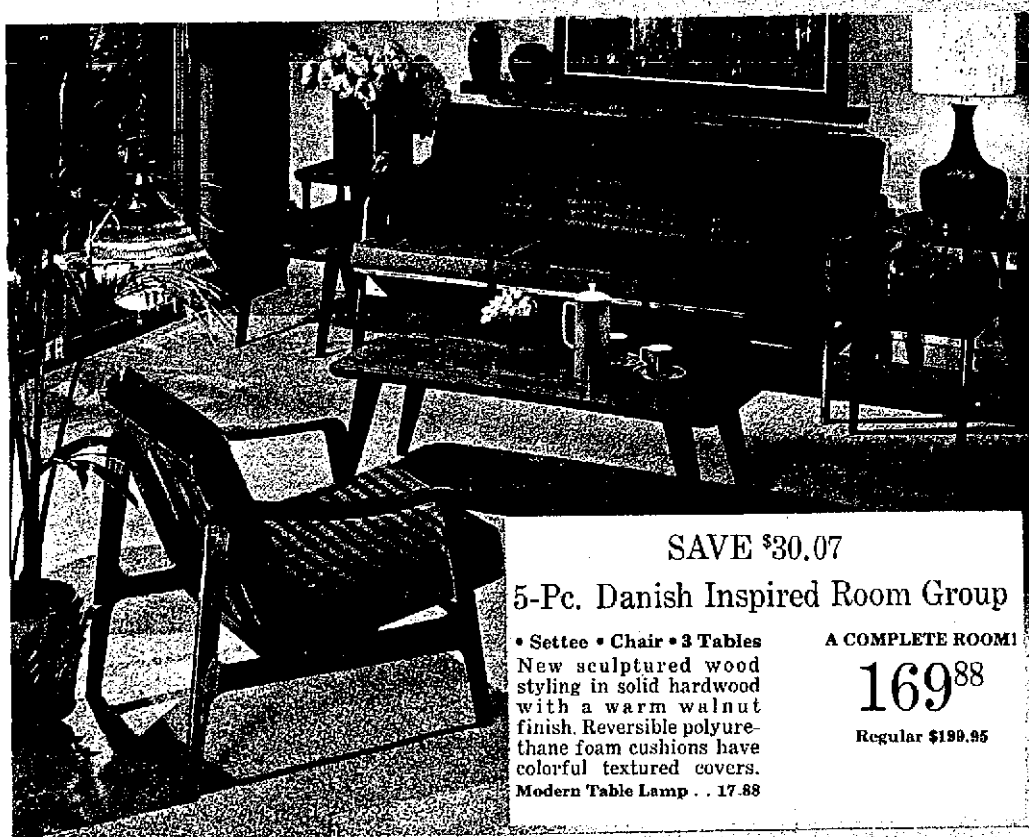
Regular \$199.95



Regular \$199.95
Quilted Contemporary Sofa Sleeper **179⁸⁸**



Colonial Sofa Sleeper
Sears Regular Price **219⁸⁸**



SAVE \$30.07

5-Pc. Danish Inspired Room Group

• Settee • Chair • 3 Tables
New sculptured wood styling in solid hardwood with a warm walnut finish. Reversible polyurethane foam cushions have colorful textured covers. Modern Table Lamp . . 17.88

A COMPLETE ROOM!

169⁸⁸

Regular \$199.95

**Fashion-Styled Sofa Sleepers
Convert to Full-Size Beds**

Sofas so beautifully styled you'd never guess they opened to beds. By day you relax on Serofoam polyurethane cushions . . . at night, you enjoy the luxury of a 220-coil innerspring mattress. Both styles open to standard bed height for greater comfort. Fine decorator covers in many colors.



Adjustable mechanism lets you view TV or read in bed!

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SAVE \$30.07

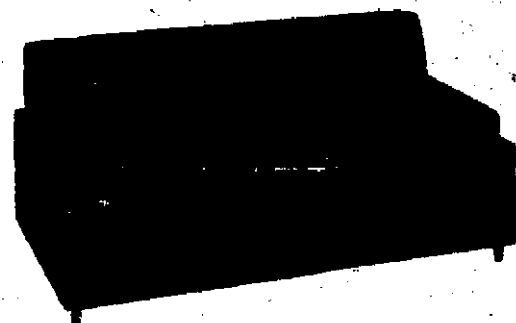
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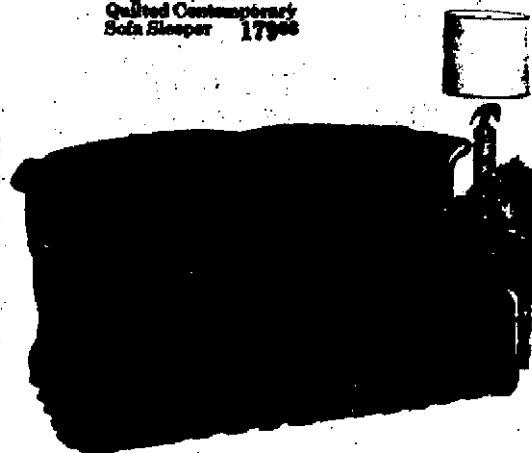
ALL 5 PIECES!

169⁸⁸

Regular \$199.95



Regular \$199.95
Quilted Contemporary
Sofa Sleeper 179⁸⁸



Colonial Sofa Sleeper
Sears Regular Price 219⁸⁸



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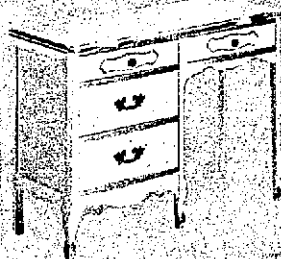
OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SALE!



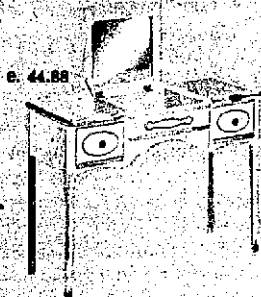
Double Dresser
Base \$4.88
Mirror \$20

5-Drawer
Chest \$4.88

Triple Dresser
Base \$4.88
Mirror \$20



d. 44.88

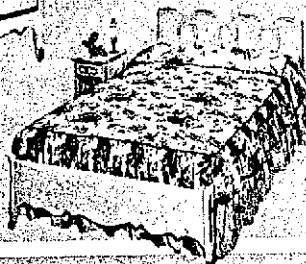


e. 44.88

Bachelor Chest
\$4.88



f. 44.88



CHARMING WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL PIECES

French elegance at budget prices! So many pieces to choose from . . . all expertly crafted with carved legs, curving tops and delicate cast hardware. Lovely antiqued white finish accented in gold color. Rolled glass mirrors.

Your Choice

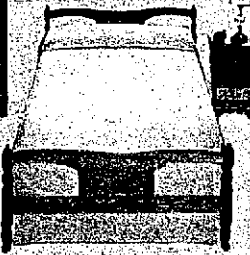
44⁸⁸

- a. Full or Twin Canopy Bed
- b. 4-Drawer Chest
- c. Dresser Base
- d. Desk
- e. Poudre Vanity Table
- f. Bed plus Nightstand
(Dresser Mirror . \$15.95)

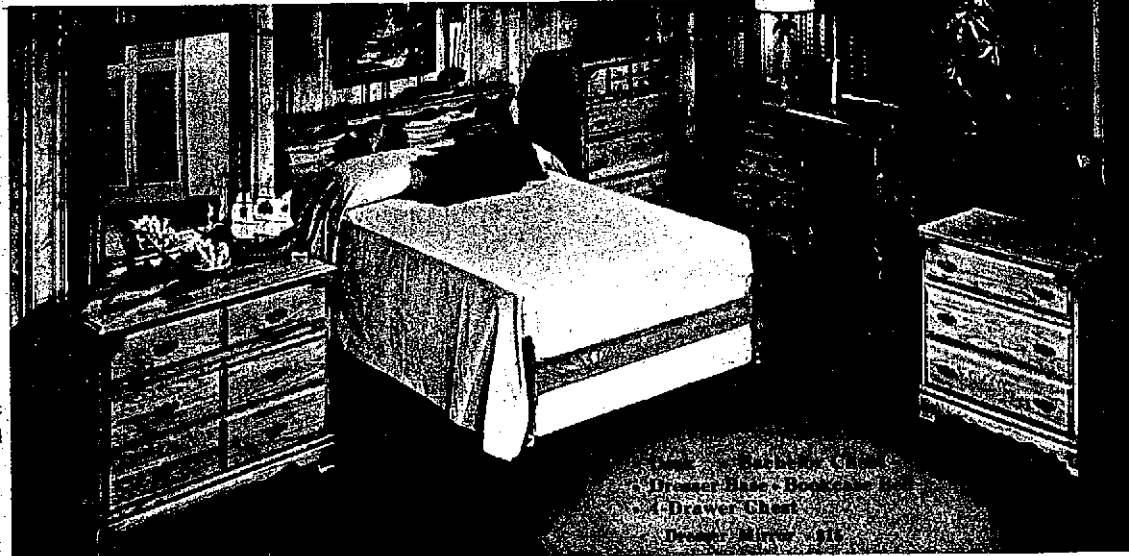


Your Choice **69⁸⁸**

- Bunk Bed • 5-Drawer Chest
- Panel Bed plus Nightstand
- Double Dresser Base
Dresser Mirror . \$20

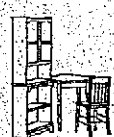


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DOWN**
on Sears Easy
Payment Plan



Double Dresser Base
Dresser Mirror . \$15.95
4-Drawer Chest
Dresser Mirror . \$15.95

Stack Bookcase \$4.88
Bookcase Base \$4.88
Corner Desk \$4.88
Oak Chair \$12.95



Triple Dresser Base \$9.88
Mirror \$20

RICH, RUGGED COLONIAL OAK PIECES

Tops and Fronts Are Heavy Solid Oak

Seldom do you find such big beautiful Colonial pieces at these low prices. It's unusually sturdy furniture and rich in authentic details. Come admire the big bold sizes, heavy carved bases and warm natural oak finish. Mirrors are rolled glass. At these prices you'll want a whole roomful.



Double Dresser
Base \$4.98
Mirror \$20

5-Drawer
Chest \$4.98

Triple Dresser
Base \$4.98
Mirror \$20

OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SALE!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



d. \$4.98



e. \$4.98

Bachelor Chest
\$4.98



f. \$4.98



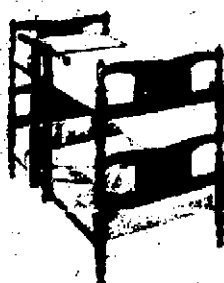
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Your Choice

44⁸⁸

- a. Full or Twin Canopy Bed
- b. 4-Drawer Chest
- c. Dresser Base d. Desk
- e. Poudre Vanity Table
- f. Bed plus Nightstand
(Dresser Mirror) \$15.95



Your Choice 69⁸⁸

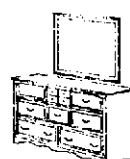
- Bunk Bed • 5-Drawer Chest
- Panel Bed plus Nightstand
- Double Dresser Base
Dresser Mirror... \$20



NO MONEY
DOWN
on Sears Easy
Payment Plan



Stack Bookcase \$4.98
Bookcase Base \$4.98
Corner Desk \$4.98
Oak Chair \$12.95



Triple Dresser Base 79.88
Mirror \$20

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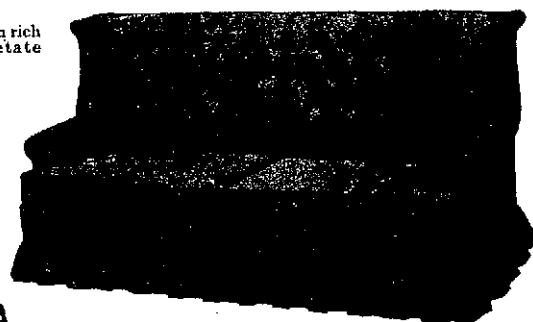
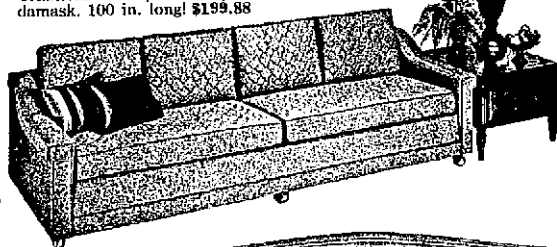
SEARS

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SAVE \$30.07 to \$50.07! Luxurious Decorator Sofas

Traditional in quilted rayon damask. 100 in. long! **\$199.88**

80-in. Colonial in rich rayon and acetate tweed. **\$199.88**



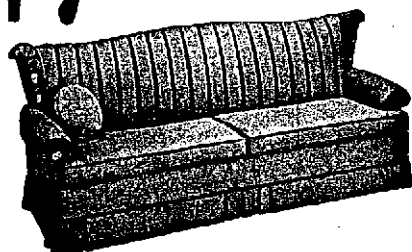
Provincial, Colonial or Traditional Styles

199⁸⁸ and 219⁸⁸

Regular \$229.95 to \$269.95

Sofas with the inspired styling of custom made . . . now at unusual savings. Impeccable workmanship is obvious in the deep soft backs, fine tailoring and lavish fabrics (even including costly quilts). Traditional and Provincial styles are protected by Scotchgard® brand stain repeller. All have reversible seat cushions of buoyant polyurethane foam. Colors galore—see them all!

81-in. French Provincial in rayon damask. Tufted back. **\$219.88**



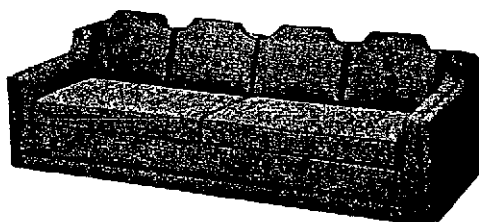
SAVE \$30.07! Tweed Colonial Sofas

Beautifully styled with channel back and rich wood trim. Reversible Scrofoam polyurethane cushions. Rayon and acetate tweed. 87 in. long. **149⁸⁸**



SAVE \$20.07! Contemporary Sofas

92 inches of sleek smart styling. Reversible foam latex seat cushions. Loose back cushions. Textured cover. **179⁸⁸**



SAVE \$50.07! 97-in. Transitional Sofa

Big elegant sofa with loose back pillows. Rayon and linen tweed cover. Polyurethane foam cushions. **299⁸⁸**



**Colonial Coordinates...
Rich in Authentic Detailing**

80-INCH SOFA
Regular \$219.95

189⁸⁸

Bring Colonial charm to your home with these large lovely pieces. Quality touches everywhere! Attached pillow backs, carved wood trim and reversible cushions of polyurethane foam. Rich tweed cover of rayon, acetate and cotton.

Table Lamp **29.88**

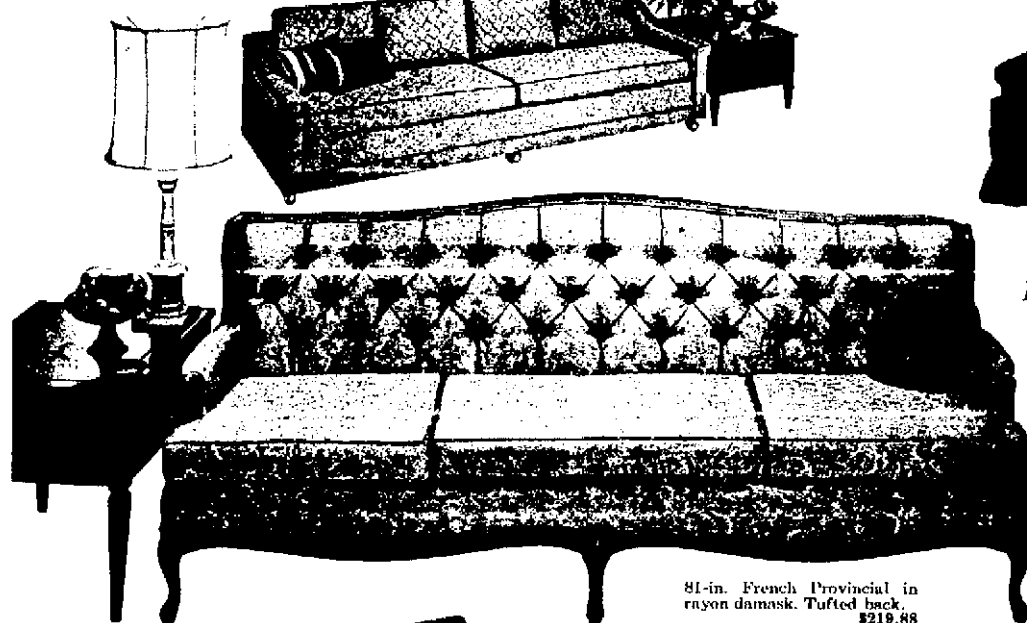
You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS

SAVE \$30.07 to \$50.07! Luxurious Decorator Sofas

Traditional in quilted rayon damask. 100 in. long! \$199.88

80-in. Colonial in rich rayon and acetate tweed. \$199.88



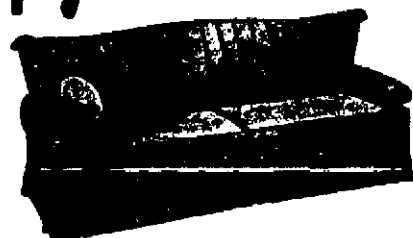
81-in. French Provincial in rayon damask. Tufted back. \$219.88

Provincial, Colonial or Traditional Styles

199⁸⁸ and 219⁸⁸

Regular \$229.95 to \$269.95

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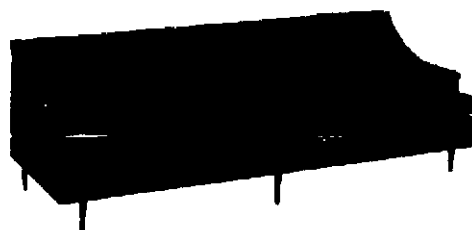


SAVE \$30.07! Tweed Colonial Sofas

Beautifully styled with channel back and rich wood trim. Reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushions. Rayon and acetate tweed. 87 in. long.

Regular \$179.95

149⁸⁸



SAVE \$20.07! Contemporary Sofas

92 inches of sleek smart styling. Reversible foam latex seat cushions. Loose back cushions. Textured cover.

Regular \$199.95

179⁸⁸



SAVE \$50.07! 97-in. Transitional Sofa

Big elegant sofa with loose back pillows. Rayon and linen tweed cover. Polyurethane foam cushions.

Regular \$249.95

299⁸⁸



Colonial Coordinates... Rich in Authentic Detailing

80-INCH SOFA
Regular \$219.95

189⁸⁸

Bring Colonial charm to your home with these large lovely pieces. Quality touches everywhere! Attached pillow backs, carved wood trim and reversible cushions of polyurethane foam. Rich tweed cover of rayon, acetate and cotton.

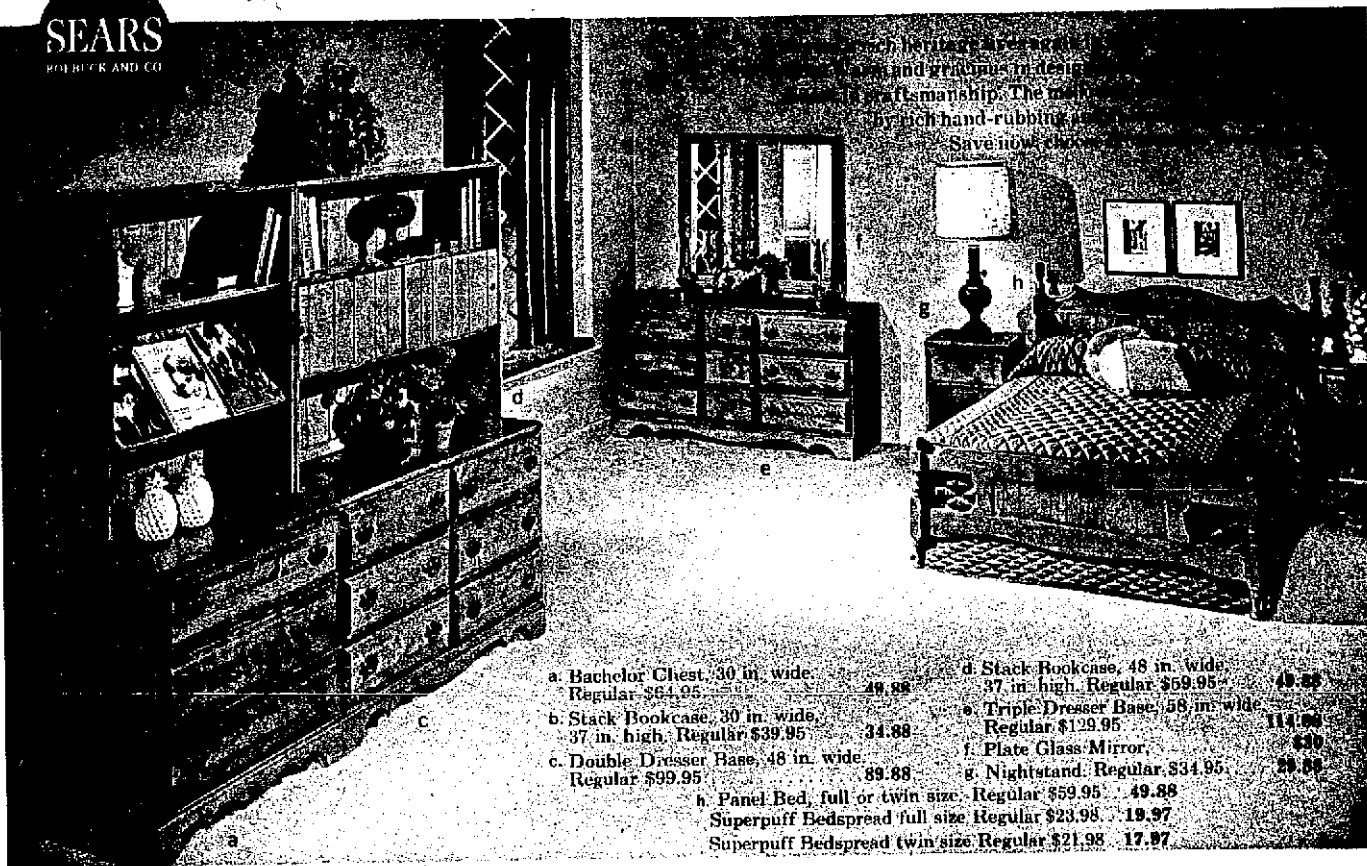
Table Lamp 29.88

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SALE! Authentically Styled Colonial Furniture

Big, Beautifully-Crafted Designs for Bedroom and Dining Room

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



- | | | | |
|--|-------|--|--------|
| a. Bachelor Chest, 30 in. wide, Regular \$64.95 | 49.88 | d. Stack Bookcase, 48 in. wide, 37 in. high, Regular \$69.95 | 49.88 |
| b. Stack Bookcase, 30 in. wide, 37 in. high, Regular \$39.95 | 34.88 | e. Triple Dresser Base, 58 in. wide, Regular \$129.95 | 114.88 |
| c. Double Dresser Base, 48 in. wide, Regular \$99.95 | 89.88 | f. Plate Glass Mirror, Regular \$34.95 | 29.88 |
| h. Panel Bed, full or twin size, Regular \$59.95 | 49.88 | g. Nightstand, Regular \$34.95 | 29.88 |
| Superpuff Bedsprad full size Regular \$23.95 | 19.97 | | |
| Superpuff Bedsprad (twin size) Regular \$21.98 | 17.87 | | |



4-Drawer Student Desk, 48 in. wide. Regular \$89.95. 79.88



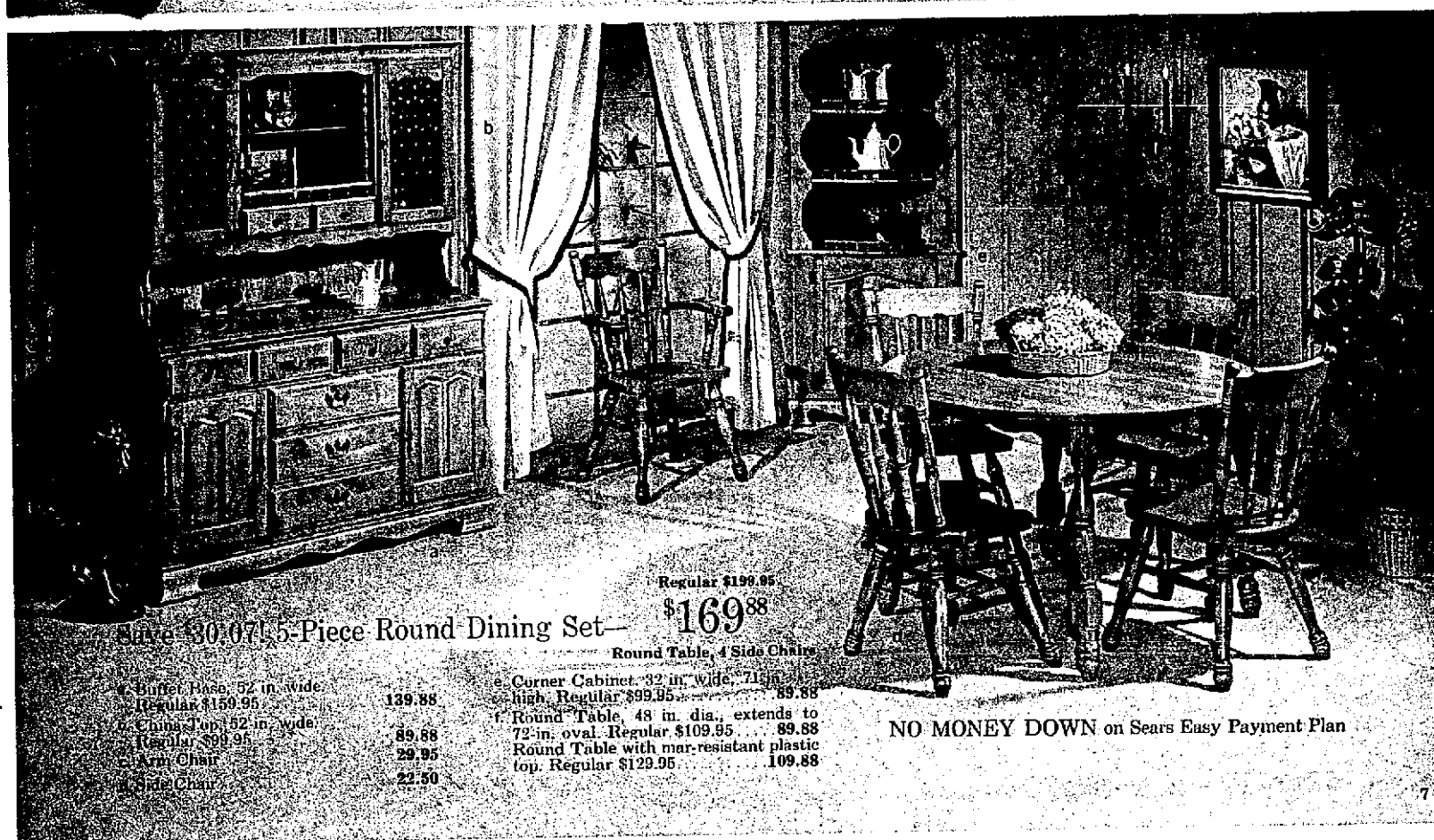
5-Drawer Chest, 34x18x30 in. high. Regular \$109.95. 99.88



Bookcase Headbrd., twin or full size. Regular \$59.95. 49.88



Corner Table, 32 in. wide. Matches all case pieces in height for round-the-corner groupings. Regular \$59.95. 49.88



Save \$30.07! 5-Piece Round Dining Set—

Regular \$199.95
\$169.88

Round Table, 4 Side Chairs

- | | |
|---|--------|
| a. Buffet Case, 52 in. wide, Regular \$159.95 | 139.88 |
| b. China Top, 52 in. wide, Regular \$99.95 | 89.88 |
| c. Arm Chair | 29.95 |
| d. Side Chair | 22.50 |

- | | |
|---|--------|
| e. Corner Cabinet, 32 in. wide, 71 in. high, Regular \$99.95 | 89.88 |
| f. Round Table, 48 in. dia., extends to 72 in. oval, Regular \$109.95 | 89.88 |
| Round Table with mar-resistant plastic top, Regular \$129.95 | 109.88 |

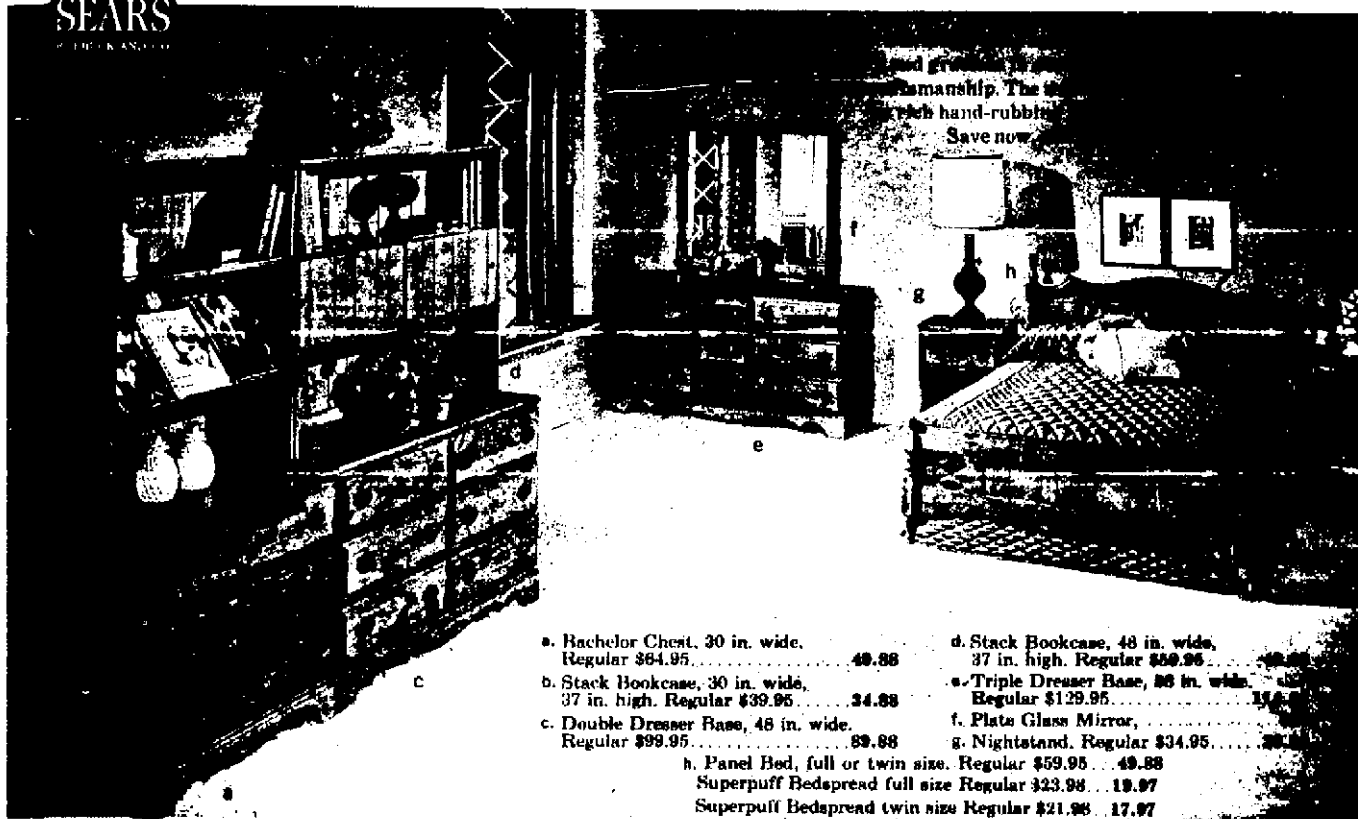
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SALE! Authentically Styled Colonial Furniture

Big, Beautifully-Crafted Designs for Bedroom and Dining Room

SEARS

ROCK HAVEN



- a. Bachelor Chest, 30 in. wide, Regular \$64.95..... **49.88**
 b. Stack Bookcase, 30 in. wide, 37 in. high. Regular \$39.95..... **34.88**
 c. Double Dresser Base, 48 in. wide. Regular \$99.95..... **89.88**

- h. Panel Bed, full or twin size. Regular \$59.95..... **49.88**
 Superpuff Bedspread full size Regular \$23.98..... **19.97**
 Superpuff Bedspread twin size Regular \$21.98..... **17.97**

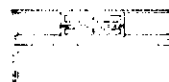
- d. Stack Bookcase, 48 in. wide, 37 in. high. Regular \$59.95..... **49.88**
 e. Triple Dresser Base, 86 in. wide. Regular \$129.95..... **119.88**
 f. Plate Glass Mirror..... **29.88**
 g. Nightstand. Regular \$34.95..... **29.88**



4-Drawer Student Desk, 48 in. wide. Regular \$59.95..... **49.88**



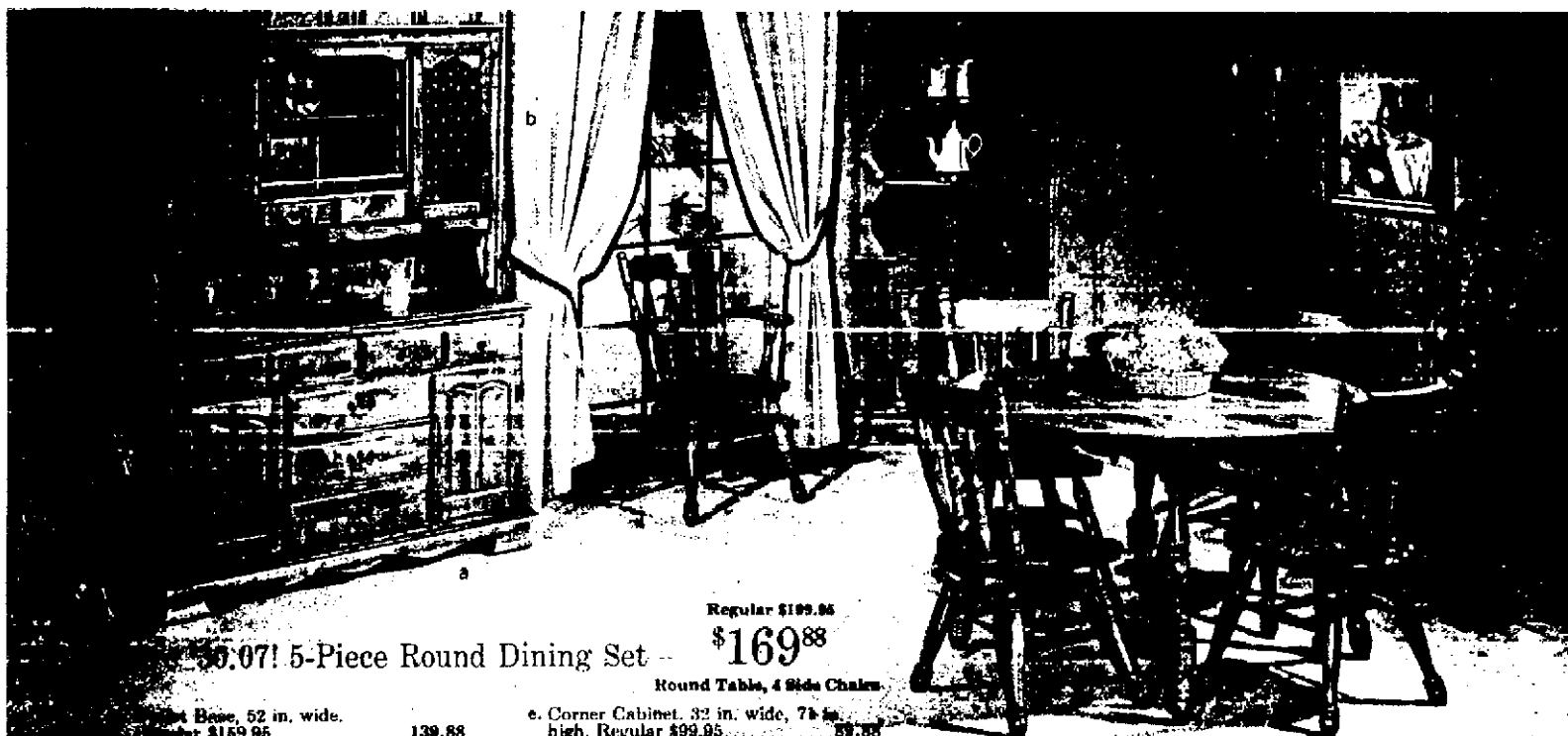
6-Drawer Chest, 34x18x30 in. high. Regular \$109.95..... **99.88**



Bookcase Headbrd., twin or full size. Regular \$59.95..... **49.88**



Corner Table, 32 in. wide. Matches all case pieces in height for round-the-corner groupings. Regular \$59.95..... **49.88**



Regular \$199.95

\$169.88

Round Table, 4 Side Chairs

- g. Dresser Base, 52 in. wide. Regular \$169.95..... **139.88**
 h. Dresser Top, 52 in. wide. Regular \$69.95..... **59.88**
 i. Chair..... **29.95**
 j. Chair..... **23.50**

- e. Corner Cabinet, 32 in. wide, 72 in. high. Regular \$99.95..... **89.88**
 f. Round Table, 48 in. dia., extends to 72 in. oval. Regular \$109.95..... **89.88**
 Round Table with mar-resistant plastic top. Regular \$129.95..... **109.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

6-inch Foam Latex or 1000-Coil Mattresses with Puff-Quilt Tops

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Your Choice

SALE!

59⁸⁸

Each full or
twin mattress

1000-Coil units combine a puff-quilt top with scientific coil-on-coil design. Feels so luxurious! Your body is softly cushioned, yet you enjoy deep firm sleeping posture. Non-sag borders. Ivory cover in heavy rayon bridal satin. 680-coil twins.

Boxsprings: 1000-coil full or 680-coil twin 59.88

Genuine Foam Latex with a dimple top that cradles you more evenly than any other mattress. Firm foam core gives the extra support you want. Odorless and non-allergenic. Blue rayon bridal satin cover. Box springs: 612-coil full or 442-coil twin 59.88

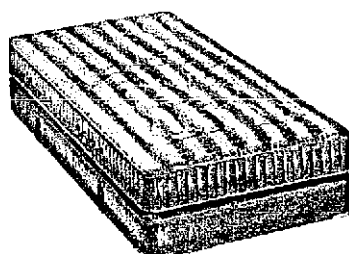
Regular \$79.95

Regular \$79.95

A Sears exclusive!
Our mattresses
and box springs are

Sanitized
treated

to remain hygi-
enically clean
and resist bac-
teria formation.

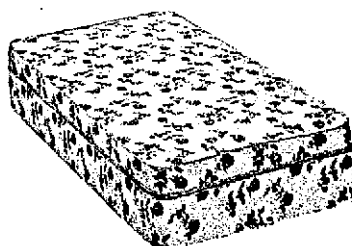


SALE!

432-Coil Quilt-Topped
Mattresses or Box Springs

Each full or twin
Regular \$49.95 39⁸⁸

So kind to your back! Coil-on-coil design resists sagging, gives firm support. 297 coils in twin.

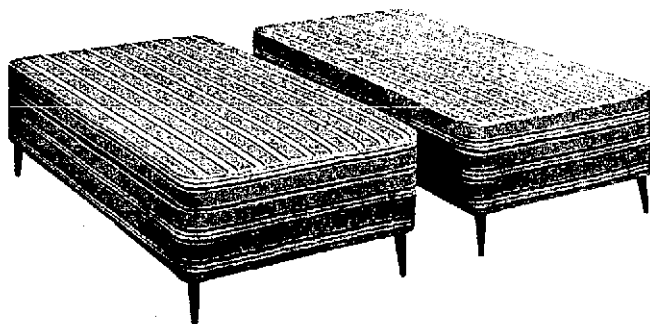


SALE!

4 1/2-in. Foam Latex Mattresses
at Our Lowest Price Ever!

Full or twin
Regular \$59.95 39⁸⁸

Quilt-top luxury plus deep firm support. Rose print cover.
Full or twin box spring 39.88

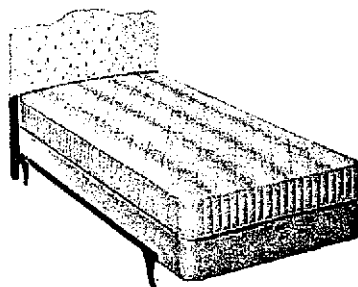
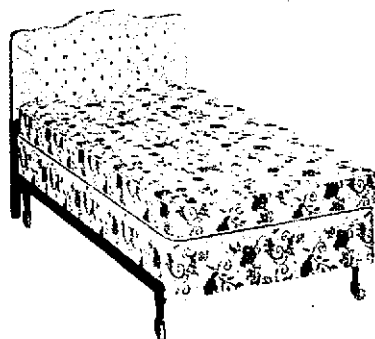


2 Twin Beds with Buoyant Foam Mattresses

Everything you need for comfort!
• 2 firm polyurethane foam mattresses
• 2 quality box springs for deep support
• 2 sets of easy-to-attach legs

2 beds \$89

Regular Low Price!



White Vinyl
Headboard

Brass-Plated
Headboard

Colonial
Headboard

SALE! 4-Pc. Innerspring
or Foam Hollywood Bed Outfits
Choice of 3 Decorator Headboards!

Each twin bed 79⁸⁸

Take your choice of comfort! Firm innerspring or Serofoam polyurethane. Each bed includes a luxury-quilt mattress, supporting box spring, metal bed frame and choice of headboards. Foam mattress is 5-in. thick. Spring mattress has 216 coils.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

6-inch Foam Latex or 1000-Coil Mattresses with Puff-Quilt Tops

Your Choice

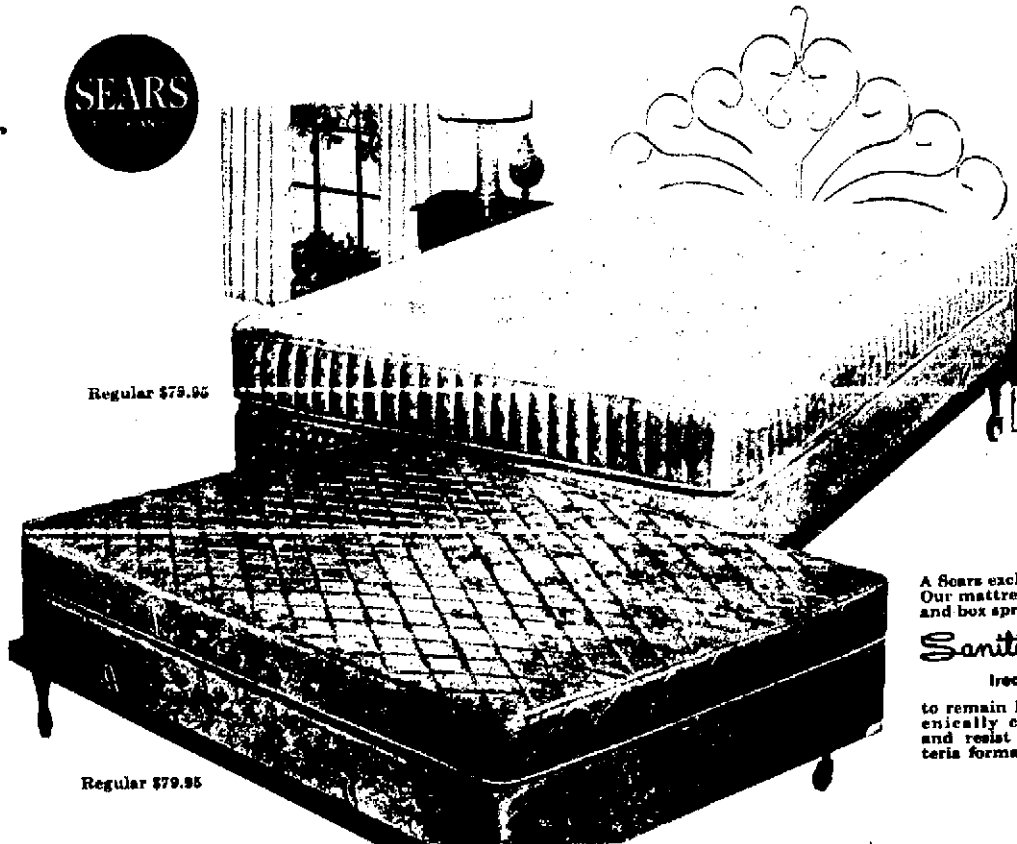
SALE!

59⁸⁸

Each full or
twin mattress

1000-Coil units combine a puff-quilt top with scientific coil-on-coil design. Feels so luxurious! Your body is softly cushioned, yet you enjoy deep firm sleeping posture. Non-sag borders. Ivory cover in heavy rayon bridal satin. 680-coil twins. Boxsprings: 1000-coil full or 680-coil twin \$59.88

Genuine Foam Latex with a dimple top that cradles you more evenly than any other mattress. Firm foam core gives the extra support you want. Odorless and non-allergenic. Blue rayon bridal satin cover. Box springs: 612-coil full or 442-coil twin \$59.88



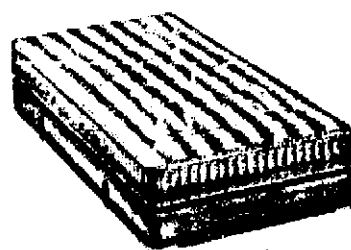
Regular \$79.95

Regular \$79.95

A Sears exclusive!
Our mattresses
and box springs are

Sanitized
treated

to remain hygi-
enically clean
and resist bac-
teria formation.

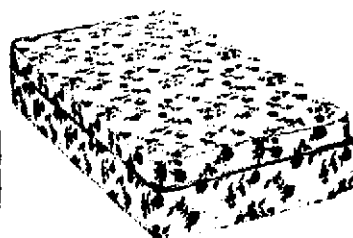


SALE!

432-Coil Quilt-Topped
Mattresses or Box Springs

Each full or twin
Regular \$49.95 39⁸⁸

So kind to your back! Coil-on-coil design resists sagging, gives firm support. 297 coils in twin.

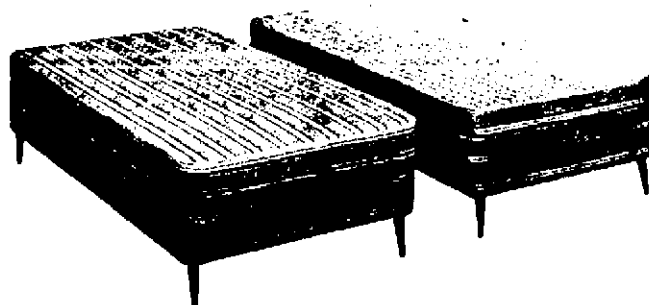


SALE!

4 1/2-in. Foam Latex Mattresses
at Our Lowest Price Ever!

Full or twin
Regular \$59.95 39⁸⁸

Quilt-top luxury plus deep firm support. Rose print cover.
Full or twin box spring 39.88



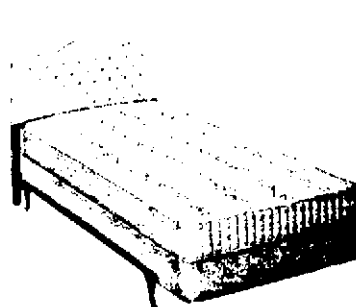
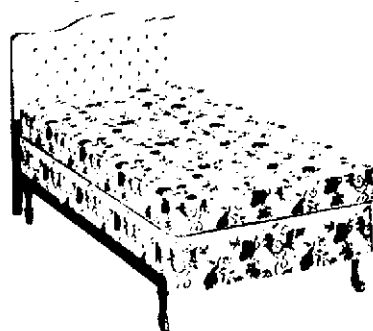
2 Twin Beds with Buoyant Foam Mattresses

Everything you need for comfort!

- 2 firm polyurethane foam mattresses
- 2 quality box springs for deep support
- 2 sets of easy-to-attach legs

2 beds \$89

Regular Low Price!



White Vinyl
Headboard

Brass-Plated
Headboard

Colonial
Headboard

SALE! 4-Pc. Innerspring
or Foam Hollywood Bed Outfits
Choice of 3 Decorator Headboards!

Each twin bed 79⁸⁸

Take your choice of comfort! Firm innerspring or Serofoam polyurethane. Each bed includes a luxury-quilt mattress, supporting box spring, metal bed frame and choice of headboards. Foam mattress is 5-in. thick. Spring mattress has 216 coils.

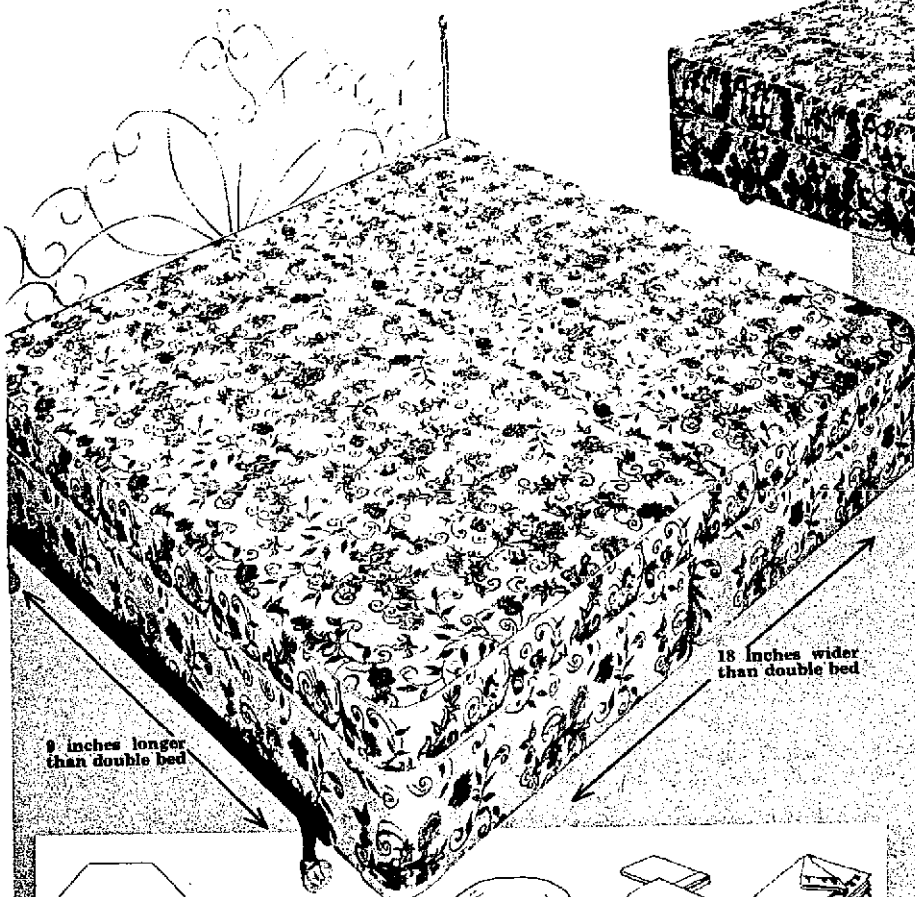
You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Make Sears Your Headquarters for KING-SIZE COMFORT!

Sears offers a complete selection of both king-size mattresses and proper-fitting king-size bedding.

- King-Size Sheets—Flat or Fitted
- King-Size Blankets
- King-Size Pillows
- King-Size Headboards and Bed Frames
- King-Size Bedspreads

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



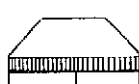
11-PC. KING-SIZE Sleep Ensemble *Your Choice of Serofoam or Innerspring Comfort!*

All 11 Pieces

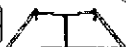
\$179⁸⁸

72x84-in.

Deluxe king-size outfits give over 50% more sleeping space... plus all the king-size bedding you need to enjoy it. A truly superior value, and you take your choice of two firm resilient constructions. A luxurious Serofoam polyurethane outfit with quilted cover... or a tufted innerspring outfit with a floral print cover. Switch to king-size comfort now! Take advantage of Sears savings.



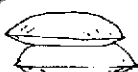
1 King-Size
Mattress
2 Longator
Box Springs



1 King-Size
Bed Frame



2 King-Size
Pillow Cases



2 King-Size
Pillows
(Dacron® polyester)



2 King-Size
Cotton Percale
Sheets
(fitted bottom sheet)



1 King-Size
Blanket

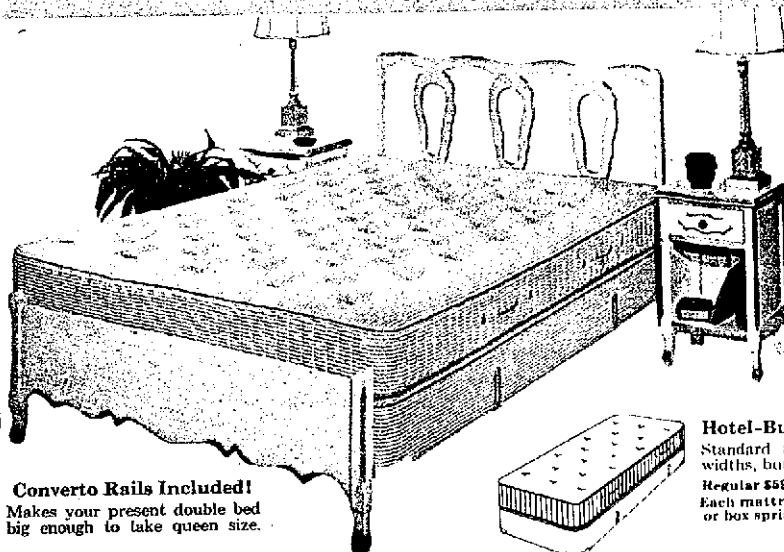
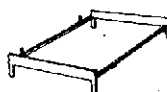
SAVE \$35.97! Hotel-Built 3-Pc. Sleep Set in Queen Size!

- 522-Coil Mattress
- 522-Coil Box Spring
- Converto Rails

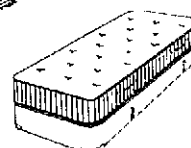
129⁸⁸

Regular \$165.95

A queen-size set so long wearing that we sell it for hotel and motel use. It's 6 in. wider and 5 in. longer than your present double bed. Coil-on-coil design and prebuilt borders resist sagging. Heavy-woven striped cover.



Converto Rails Included!
Makes your present double bed
big enough to take queen size.



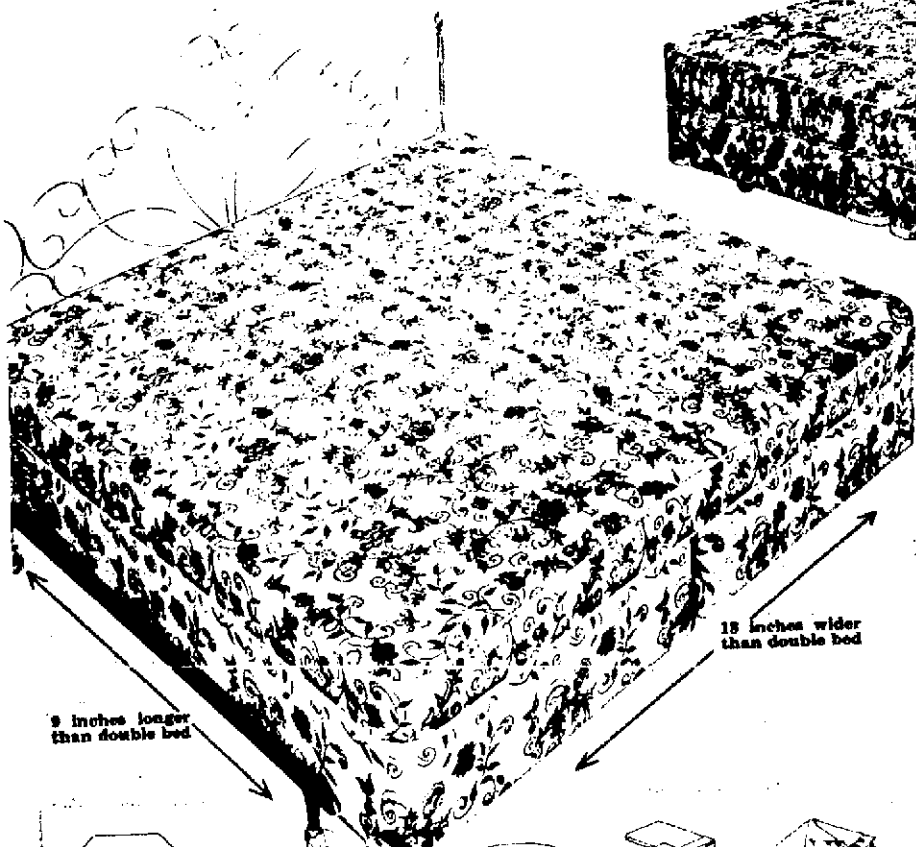
Hotel-Built Longsters
Standard full or twin
widths, but 5 in. longer
Regular \$59.95
Each mattress
or box spring 49.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Make Sears Your Headquarters for KING-SIZE COMFORT!

Sears offers a complete selection of both king-size mattresses and proper-fitting king-size bedding.

- King-Size Sheets—Flat or Fitted
- King-Size Blankets
- King-Size Pillows
- King-Size Headboards and Bed Frames
- King-Size Bedspreads



11-PC. KING-SIZE Sleep Ensemble Your Choice of Serofoam or Innerspring Comfort!

All 11 Pieces **\$179⁸⁸**
72x84-in.

Deluxe king-size outfits give over 50% more sleeping space... plus all the king-size bedding you need to enjoy it. A truly superior value, and you take your choice of two firm resilient constructions. A luxurious Serofoam polyurethane outfit with quilted cover... or a tufted innerspring outfit with a floral print cover. Switch to king-size comfort now! Take advantage of Sears savings.



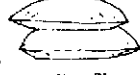
1 King-Size
Mattress
2 Longster
Box Springs



1 King-Size
Bed Frame



2 King-Size
Pillow Cases



2 King-Size
Pillows
(Lucron® polyester)



2 King-Size
Cotton Percale
Sheets
(fitted bottom sheet)



1 King-Size
Blanket

SAVE \$35.97! Hotel-Built 3-Pc. Sleep Set in Queen Size!

- 522-Coil Mattress
- 522-Coil Box Spring
- Converto Rails

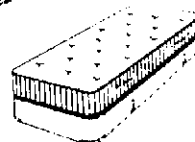
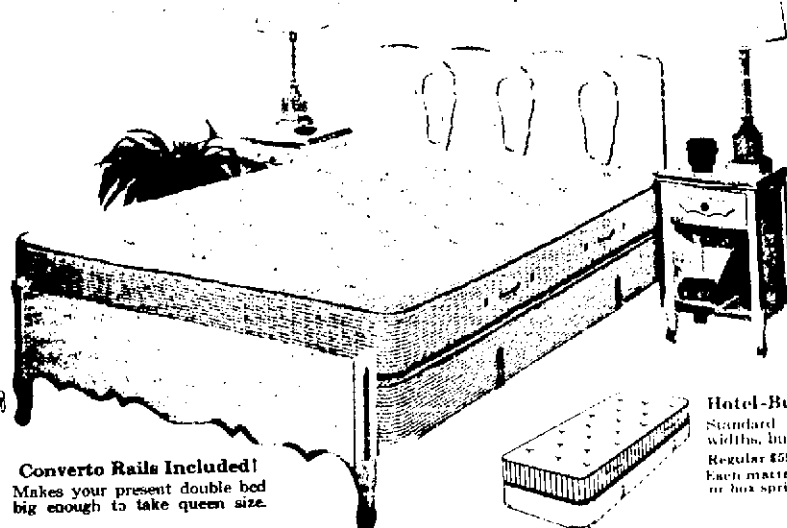
129⁸⁸

Regular \$165.85

A queen-size set so long wearing that we sell it for hotel and motel use. It's 6 in. wider and 5 in. longer than your present double bed. Coil-on-coil design and prebuilt borders resist sagging. Heavy-woven striped cover.



Converto Rails Included!
Makes your present double bed big enough to take queen size.



Hotel-Built Longsters
Standard full or twin widths, but 5 in. longer
Regular \$59.95
Each mattress or box spring **49.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sculptured Modern Bedroom in Costly Walnut Veneers



42-inch Maple
with Plate Glass Mirror

SAVE \$20.07
Regular \$159.95

139.88

Regular \$89.95 4-Drawer Chest... 79.88

Regular \$44.95... Nightstand 39.88

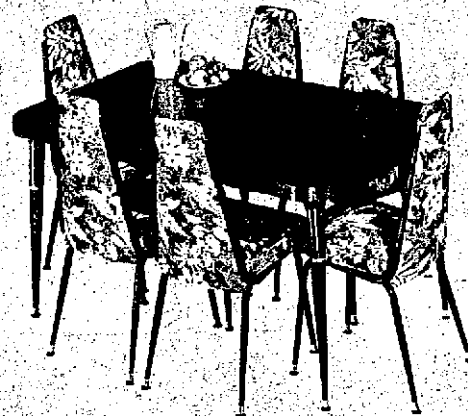
Regular \$59.95 Full or Twin Panel Bed... \$49.88

Top decorators endorse the new sculptured wood look and Sears brings it to you at a rare low price. Superbly crafted with choice veneers and solid walnut pulls. Dovetailed dust-proof drawers. Pin tray and shirt dividers in dresser.
"Espana" Quilted Bedspread, Full... 23.98, Twin... 21.98
Medieval Style Candlestick Lamp... 14.88



5-Pc. Oval Contemporary Dinettes

Mediterranean inspired! Bisque walnut plastic top, antique white finish. 42x58-in. table extends to 64-in. Supported vinyl upholstery.
Regular \$179.95 China Cabinet... 149.88
Regular 149.88 Table, 4 Chairs



King-Size 7-Pc. Bronzetone Dinettes

Decorator styled with plastic top in rich walnut pattern. 36x48-in. table extends to a big 6 ft. Floral supported vinyl upholstery.
Regular \$119.95
99.88 Table, 6 Chairs

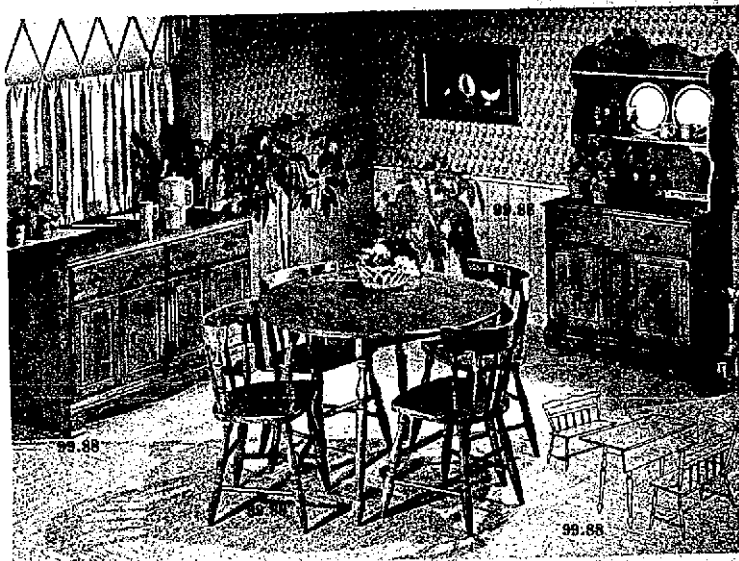
OPEN STOCK SALE!

Colonial Maple Dining Room Pieces

Your Choice **99.88**

- 5-pc. Round Dining Set
- Harvest Table and 2 Benches
- Buffet, 50 in. wide
- Hutch Top and Base, 36 in. wide.

SOLID MAPLE construction with legs and spindles of select hardwood. Lovely Salem brown finish. 42-in. round table opens to a 50-in. oval. 50x20-in. harvest table is 50x36 in. with leaves up.



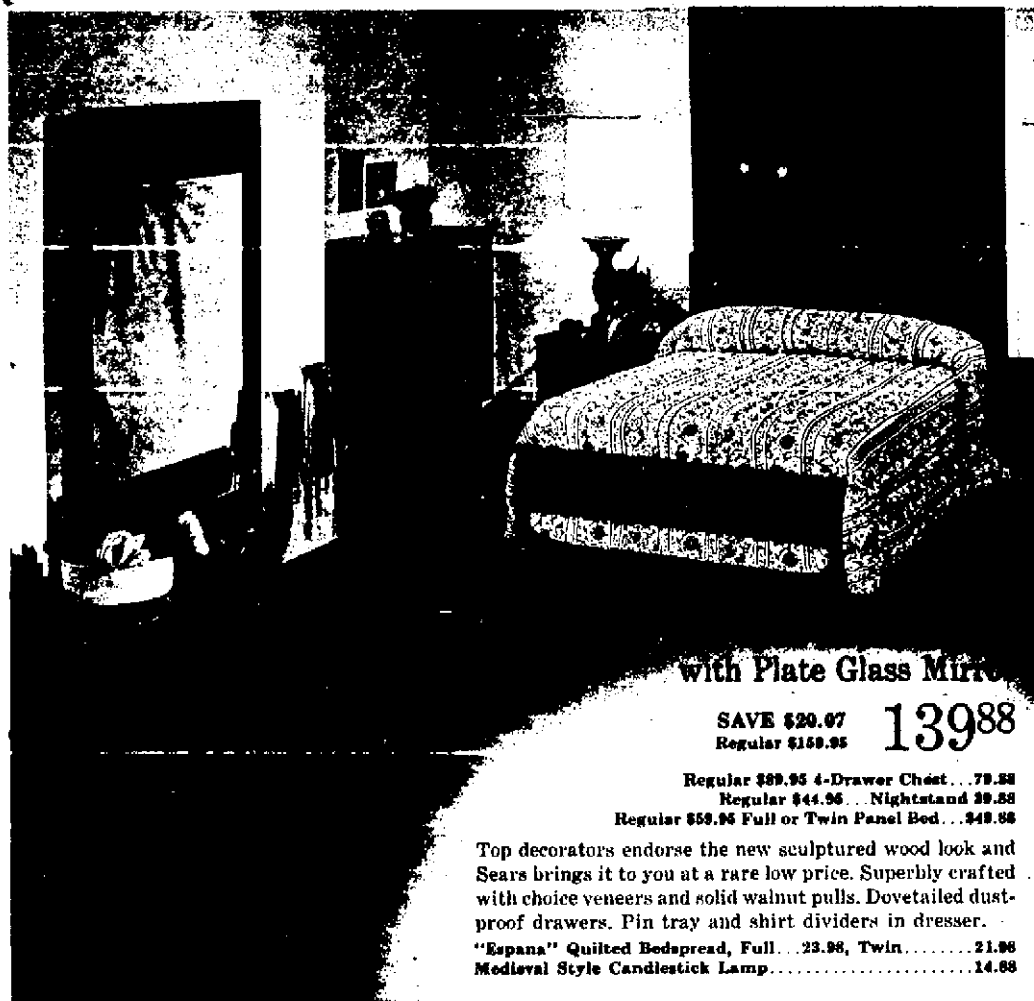
5-Pc. Marble-Pattern Oval Dinettes

Carefree plastic top looks like Travertine marble. Bisque finished legs. 36x48-in. table extends to 60-in. Supported vinyl upholstery.
Regular \$99.95
79.88

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sculptured Modern Bedroom in Costly Walnut Veneers



with Plate Glass Mirror

SAVE \$20.07
Regular \$159.95

139⁸⁸

Regular \$89.95 4-Drawer Chest... 79.88

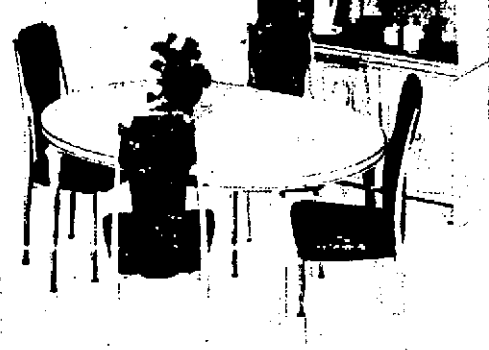
Regular \$44.95 Nightstand 39.88

Regular \$59.95 Full or Twin Panel Bed... 49.88

Top decorators endorse the new sculptured wood look and Sears brings it to you at a rare low price. Superbly crafted with choice veneers and solid walnut pulls. Dovetailed dust-proof drawers. Pin tray and shirt dividers in dresser.

"Espana" Quilted Bedspread, Full... 23.98, Twin... 21.98

Medieval Style Candlestick Lamp... 14.88



5-Pc. Oval Contemporary Dinettes

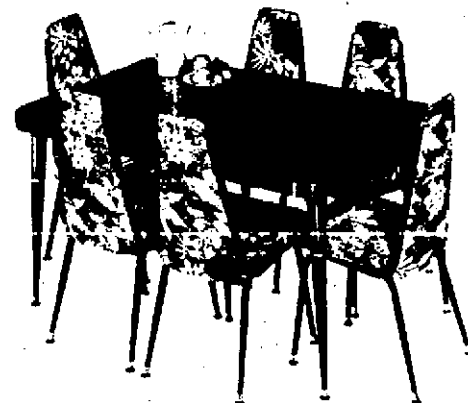
Mediterranean inspired! Bisque walnut plastic top, antique white finish. 42x53-in. table extends to 64-in. Supported vinyl upholstery.

Regular \$179.95

149⁸⁸

Table, 4 Chairs

Regular \$179.95 China Cabinet... 149.88



King-Size 7-Pc. Bronzetone Dinettes

Decorator styled with plastic top in rich walnut pattern. 36x48 in. table extends to a big 6 ft. Floral supported vinyl upholstery.

Regular \$119.95

99⁸⁸

Table, 6 Chairs

OPEN STOCK SALE!

Colonial Maple Dining Room Pieces

Your Choice **99⁸⁸**

- 5-pc. Round Dining Set
- Harvest Table and 2 Benches
- Buffet, 50 in. wide
- Hutch Top and Base, 36 in. wide.

SOLID MAPLE construction with legs and spindles of select hardwood. Lovely Salem brown finish. 42-in. round table opens to a 50-in. oval. 50x20-in. harvest table is 50x36 in. with leaves up.



You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



5-Pc. Marble-Pattern Oval Dinettes

Carefree plastic top looks like Travertine marble. Bisque finished legs. 36x48-in. table extends to 60-in. Supported vinyl upholstery.

Regular \$99.95

79⁸⁸

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SALE of ELEGANT WHITE WROUGHT IRON

All year 'round you'll admire the lacy beauty of Sears wrought iron. Perfect indoors or out . . . with scrolled white-finished frames and luxurious polyurethane foam-filled cushions. And so carefree! Frames resist rust; floral vinyl upholstery wipes clean easily. Every piece on sale!

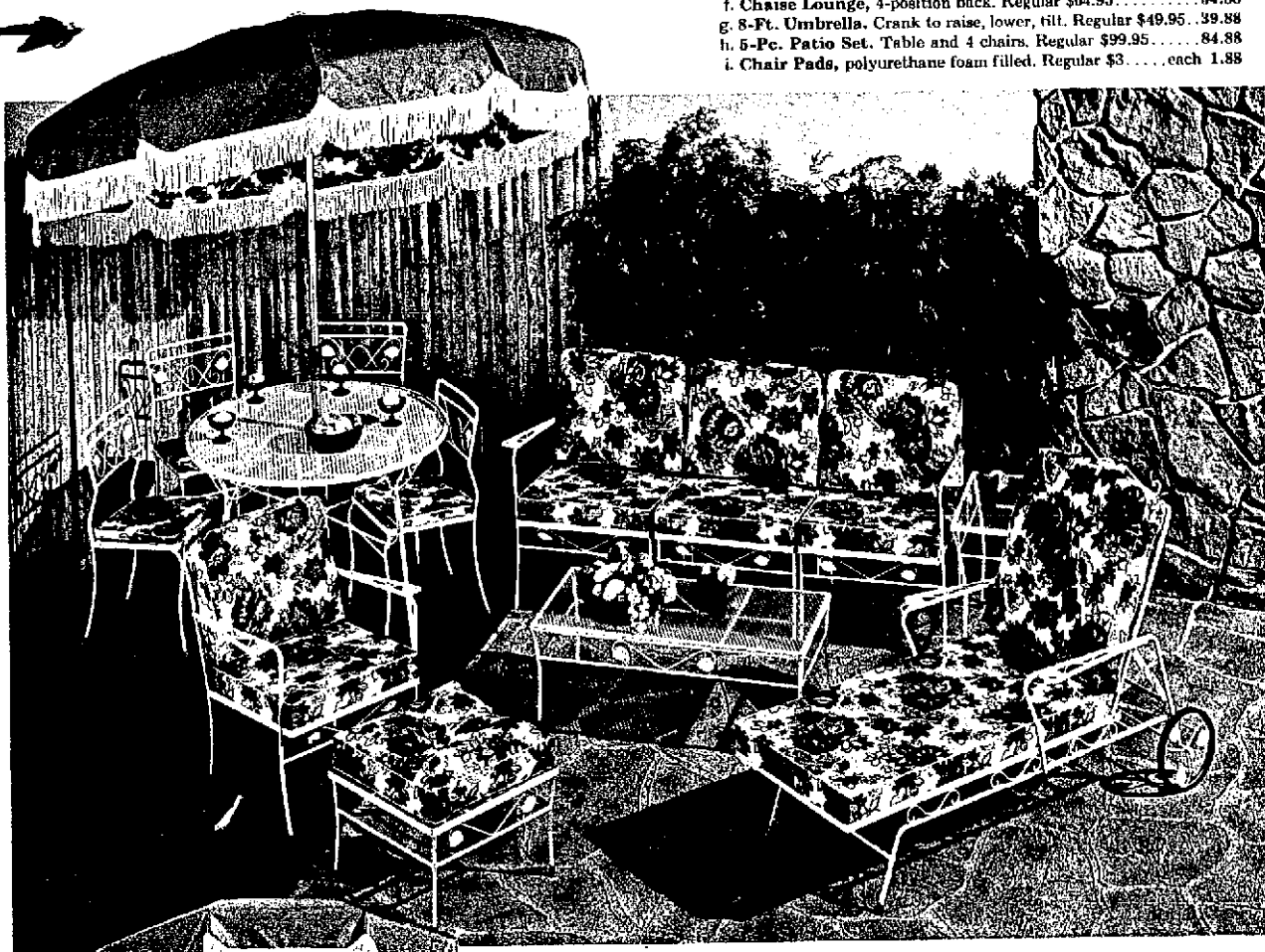
Save \$34.87 on 7-Pc. Decorator Group

Consists of
a. Large Club Chair
b. Matching Ottoman
c. 3-Pc. Sectional Settee
d. Cocktail Table
e. End Table

159⁸⁸

Regular \$194.75

f. Chaise Lounge, 4-position back. Regular \$64.95 \$4.88
g. 8-Ft. Umbrella. Crank to raise, lower, tilt. Regular \$49.95 . . . \$9.88
h. 5-Pc. Patio Set. Table and 4 chairs. Regular \$99.95 \$4.88
i. Chair Pads, polyurethane foam filled. Regular \$3 each 1.88



Visit Sears
Complete
Patio Shop

Find every-
thing you
need for out-
door living!
Furniture...
cooking needs
...and garden
accessories.

Regular \$79.95
Redwood
Wagon Grill
69.88

Regular \$34.95
7-Ft. Umbrella
27.88

Deluxe-Quality Redwood Patio Partners

Relax on polyurethane foam cushions, covered in floral vinyl and blue cotton duck. Spring bases. Wrought iron trim.

\$39.95 Chaise Lounge \$34.88
\$59.95 Tete-A-Tete Settee . . . 52.88
\$34.95 Club Chair 29.88
\$17.95 Coffee Table 14.88

Lightweight Aluminum

Regular \$89.95 Lawn Swing **74⁸⁸**

Rust-resistant frames and washable vinyl upholstery. Swing has innerspring seat. Polyurethane foam-filled pads on chaise and chair.

\$32.95 Chaise Lounge . . . 27.88
\$18.95 Club Chair 14.88
\$8.95 Coffee Table 6.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS

SALE of ELEGANT WHITE WROUGHT IRON

All year 'round you'll admire the lacy beauty of Sears wrought iron. Perfect indoors or out . . . with scrolled white-finished frames and luxurious polyurethane foam-filled cushions. And so carefree! Frames resist rust; floral vinyl upholstery wipes clean easily. Every piece on sale!

Save \$34.87 on 7-Pc. Decorator Group

Consists of
a. Large Club Chair
b. Matching Ottoman
c. 3-Pc. Sectional Settee
d. Cocktail Table
e. End Table

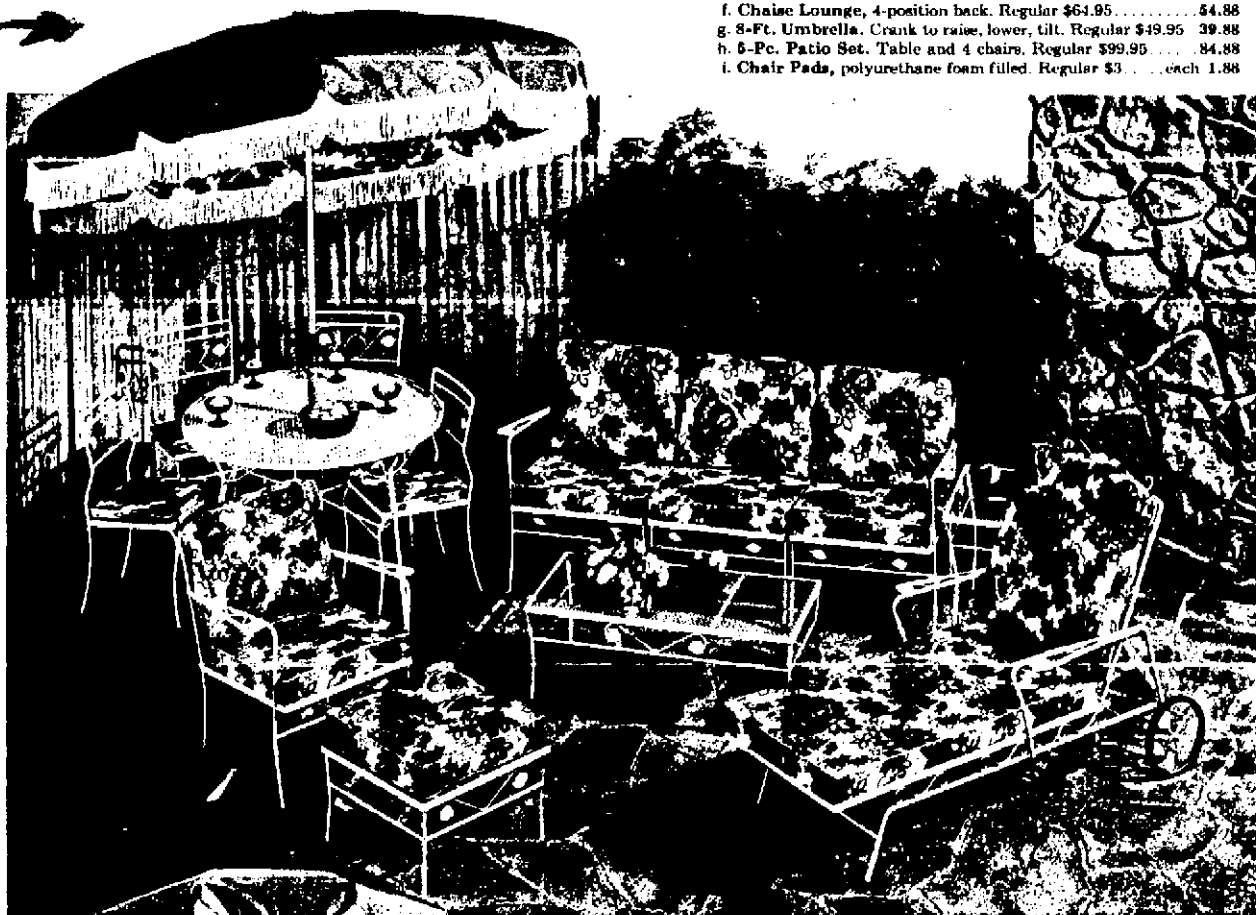
159⁸⁸

Regular \$194.75

f. Chaise Lounge, 4-position back. Regular \$64.95 54.88
g. 8-Ft. Umbrella. Crank to raise, lower, tilt. Regular \$49.95 . . . 39.88
h. 6-Pc. Patio Set. Table and 4 chairs. Regular \$99.95 84.88
i. Chair Pads, polyurethane foam filled. Regular \$3 each 1.88

Visit Sears
Complete
Patio Shop

Find every-
thing you
need for out-
door living!
Furniture...
cooking needs
... and garden
accessories.



Regular \$79.95
Redwood
Wagon Grill
69.88

Regular \$34.95
7-Ft. Umbrella
27.88

Deluxe-Quality Redwood Patio Partners

Relax on polyurethane foam cushions, covered in floral vinyl and blue cotton duck. Spring bases. Wrought iron trim.

\$39.95 Chaise Lounge	\$34.88
\$59.95 Tete-A-Tete Settee . . .	\$2.88
\$34.95 Club Chair	29.88
\$17.95 Coffee Table	14.88

Lightweight Aluminum

Regular \$89.95 Lawn Swing **74⁸⁸**

Rust-resistant frames and washable vinyl upholstery. Swing has innerspring seat. Polyurethane foam-filled pads on chaise and chair.

\$32.95 Chaise Lounge	27.88
\$18.95 Club Chair . . .	14.88
\$8.95 Coffee Table	6.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Give Father the Priceless Gift of Relaxation . . .

Big Luxury Recliners in Super Soft Vinyl



The last word in comfort with soft pillow back and reversible foam latex cushion. Adjusts for lounging, TV viewing and full-length reclining. It's big enough for 6 footers to stretch way out! Vinyl cover in many colors.

SAVE 30%⁰⁷

Regular \$139.88

109⁸⁸



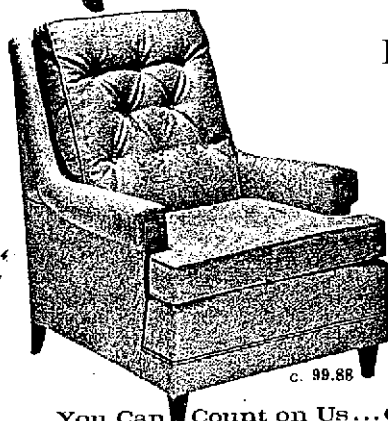
11 Rocks and Reclines!

b. 89.88



Moorish Style Lamp . . . 29.88

a. 99.88

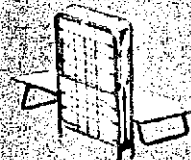


c. 99.88

Father's Favorite Loungers Have Soft Foam Comfort

- Lounge chair and ottoman covered in super-soft vinyl. Reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushion. Regular Low Price . . . 99.88
- Rocker-recliner—large modern style has super-soft vinyl cover. Foam latex seat cushioning, tufted back. Sears Low Price . . . 89.88
- Contemporary lounge chair with attached pillow back. Serofoam cushion. Rich tweed cover of rayon and acetate. Sears Low Price . . . 99.88

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears



Fold-A-Beds

Fold compactly! Urethane foam mattress. 24x72 in.

Regular price **10⁸⁸**



Steel Bed Frames

Enamelled frame fits full or twin beds. Casters.

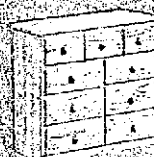
Regular \$7.95 **5⁸⁸**



Decorative Chairs

White finished wrought metal, cotton velvet cover.

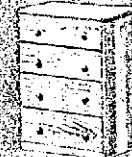
Regular Price **19⁸⁸**



Unpainted Dressers

Solid pine, 9 drawers. 36x12 1/2 x 33 in. high.

Regular \$26.95 **19⁸⁸**



Unpainted Chests

Solid pine, 4 drawers. 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 33 in. high.

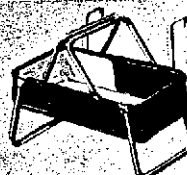
Regular \$14.95 **9⁸⁸**



Baby Walkers

Cotton duck cover. Plastic bumpers. Casters.

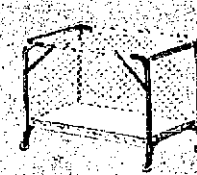
Regular \$2.99 **1⁸⁸**



Babies' Carry Beds

For car or home. Pad included. 30x17x8 in. high.

Regular \$9.95 **6⁸⁸**



3-Way Travel Cribs

Use as crib, play yard, or travel bed. 26x38 in.

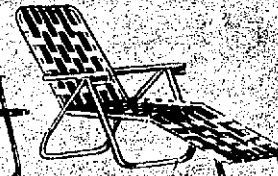
Regular \$19.95 **15⁸⁸**



Baby Strollers

Converts to sleeper. Comfortable floating ride.

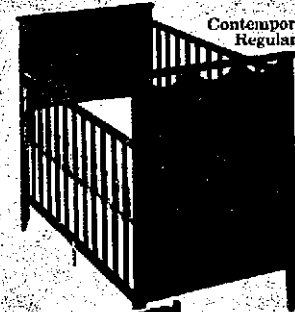
13⁸⁸



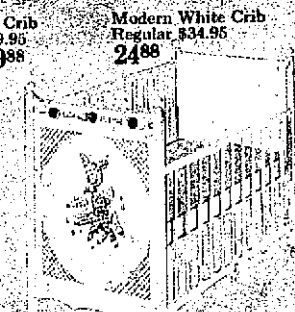
Sale! 3-Pc. Web and Aluminum Patio Group

Folding chaise and two chairs! Strong weather-resistant woven plastic web.

Regular Price **12⁷⁷**



Contemporary Crib
Regular \$39.95
29⁸⁸



Modern White Crib
Regular \$34.95
24⁸⁸



Colonial Crib
Regular \$39.95
29⁸⁸



SAVE \$10.07

Deluxe Style Cribs with Double Drop Sides

Quality cribs feature draftproof end panels, adjustable springs and teething rails. Toe-touch releases lower sides. Sturdy wood frames with non-toxic finishes.

Polyurethane Foam or 104-Coil Crib Mattresses, Regular \$14.95 . . . **12.88**
Budget Innerpring Crib Mattress, Regular \$9.95 . . . **6.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Printed in U.S.A. 3/55 RF 1-2885-PC

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Give Father the Priceless Gift of Relaxation...

Big Luxury Recliners in Super Soft Vinyl



SAVE 80%

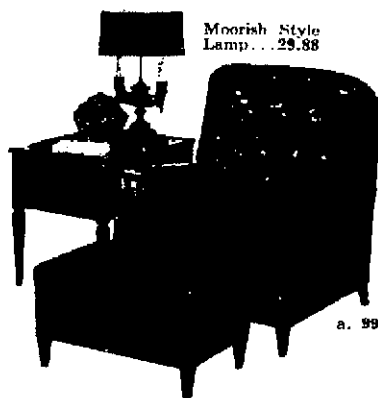
109

The last word in comfort... with soft pillow back and reversible foam latex cushion. Adjusts for lounging, TV viewing and full-length reclining. It's big enough for 6 footers to stretch way out! Vinyl cover in many colors.



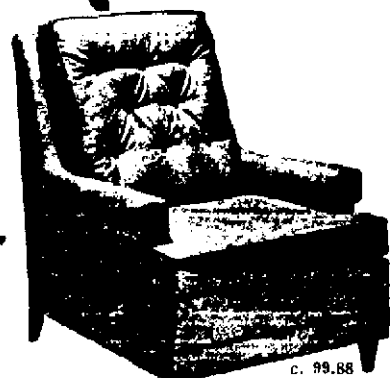
11 Rocks and Reclines!

b. 89.88



Moorish Style Lamp... 29.88

a. 99.88

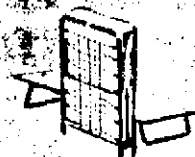


c. 99.88

Father's Favorite Loungers Have Soft Foam Comfort

- a. Lounge chair and ottoman covered in super-soft vinyl. Reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushion. Regular Low Price..... 99.88
- b. Rocker-recliner—large modern style has super-soft vinyl cover. Foam latex seat cushioning, tufted back. Sears Low Price..... 89.88
- c. Contemporary lounge chair with attached pillow back. Serofoam cushion. Rich tweed cover of rayon and acetate. Sears Low Price..... 99.88

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



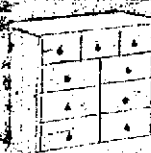
Fold-A-Beds
Fold compactly! Urethane foam mattress. 36x72 in.
Regular price 10.00



Steel Bed Frames
Bunkbed frame (for full or twin beds). Custom.
Regular 27.95



Decorative Chairs
White finished wrought metal, upholstered seat.
Regular Price 19.95



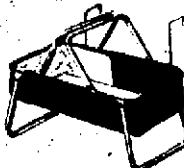
Unpainted Dressers
Solid pine, 9 drawers. 36x58 1/2 x 23 in. high.
Regular 68.85 19.95



Unpainted Chests
Solid pine, 4 drawers. 23 1/2 x 26 1/4 x 20 in. high.
Regular 54.95 9.95



Baby Walkers
Cotton deck cover. Plastic bumpers. Casters.
Regular 22.50 1.95



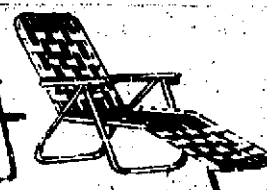
Babies' Carry Beds
For car or home. Pad included. 36x17x8 in. high.
Regular 28.95 6.95



3-Way Travel Cribs
Use as crib, play yard or travel bed. 26x38 in.
Regular 21.95 15.95



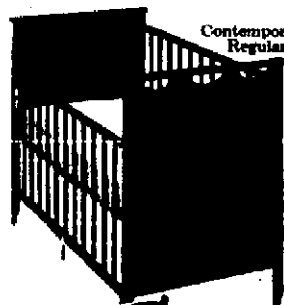
Baby Strollers
Converts to sleeper. Comfortable floating ride.
Regular 13.95



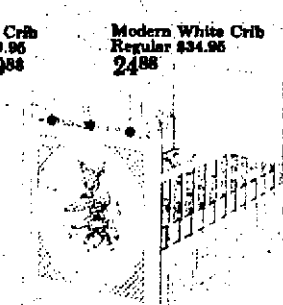
Sale! 3-Pc. Web and Aluminum Patio Group

Folding chaise and two chairs! Strong weather-resistant woven plastic web.

Regular Price 12.77



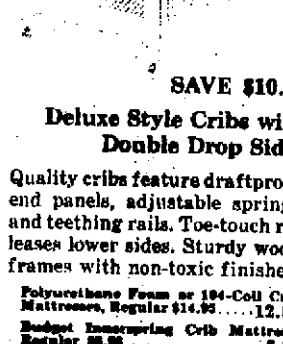
Contemporary Crib
Regular \$39.95 29.88



Modern White Crib
Regular \$34.95 24.88



Colonial Crib
Regular \$19.95 29.88



SAVE \$10.07

Deluxe Style Cribs with Double Drop Sides

Quality cribs feature draftproof end panels, adjustable springs and teething rails. Toe-touch releases lower sides. Sturdy wood frames with non-toxic finishes.

Polyurethane Foam or 184-Coil Crib Mattresses, Regular \$14.95..... 12.88
Budget Encasing Crib Mattress, Regular 26.95..... 6.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Printed in U.S.A. 3/78 RF 1-200-PC

Southland

Sunday, June 6, 1965

CALIFORNIA WONDER

Mail Order
Peace Corps

Turn to Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



—Color photography by Roger Coar

Students Have Their Problems at a 'Megaversity' . . . Page 7.

Television

Sunday, June 6, 1965

*No Glue Factory
for 'Mr. Ed'*

(See Page 21)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



PATRICIA MORROW OF 'PEYTON PLACE'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)

WILLBANKS . . . a wide, wide world of WONDERFUL.

Carpet

Now Every Day Is a Sale Day

Because of our Increased Volume we are
able to buy large amounts
and pass the savings on to you.

"Cover Your Floor With Values Galore"

CALL OUR CARPET WAGONS — GE 4-0901 or SP 5-2925
ORANGE COUNTY, JACKSON 7-0112 or GENEVA 4-0901 Collect
Buy with Confidence at a Reliable Store!

WE SELL THE WORLD'S FINEST at WILLBANKS!

ALEXANDER SMITH • GULISTAN • JAMES LEES
• FIRTH • MOHAWK • MAGEE • ALDON • BERVEN
• ROYALWEVE • MONARCH — AND MANY OTHERS



BUDGET PRICED	MEDIUM PRICED	THE FINEST
EVANS & BLACK Space Age—100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile. 7 tweed colors to choose from. Double jute backing. \$3.95 Sq. Yd.	GULISTAN—TIBERON 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile. This has been our best seller in nylon. We stock full rolls in 10 moresque tweed colors. Double jute backing. \$5.95 Sq. Yd.	100% WOOL PILE by Gulistan. Hi-Low Pattern Multi-Color. Nine Exciting New Colors to Choose From. Four Colors in Full Roll in Stock Now! Golden Beige, Avocado, Old Gold, Burnished Gold. Performance Rated for Heavier Traffic. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
WALTERS—CORDOBA All Nylon Plush Pile. One Inch Long Plush Cut Pile, Ice Purple, White, Avocado, Gold. \$3.95 Sq. Yd.	MOHAWK-MARLWOOD 100% Nylon Pile Trendex Weave in Two Tweed Colors. Blue Green and Gold Tweed. \$6.95 Sq. Yd.	Aldon—Devonshire 100% Wool Pile Random sheared hi-low pattern in 12 beautiful colors. For years of enjoyment. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
CANDY STRIPE 100% Wool Pile by Alexander Smith, Gulistan or Aldon. \$4.50 Sq. Yd.	Monarch-Glenhurst 100% Acrilan Pile. 80% Acrylic, 20% Modacrylic. Four High-styled Colors; Vermouth, Canyon Gold, Taffy Beige, Reseda Green. \$6.95 Sq. Yd.	100% ORLON "33" ACRYLIC PILE Brand New . . . By Lees. Dense, Level, Random Sheared Pile. 15 Exciting Colors, 5 Colors in Full Rolls in our Stock. Cloudy Jade, Tucson Gold, White Grape, Avocado, Jade, Outstanding Value! \$9.95 Sq. Yd.
CANDY STRIPE 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile with Double Jute Backing. \$3.95 Sq. Yd.	Adamo—Trend Mills Bordeaux 100% Gold Label Caprolan Nylon Pile. This is the heaviest caprolan made. Beautiful Random sheared patterned carpet. 10 exciting colors. See it to believe it at this low price. \$6.95 Sq. Yd.	Aldon's Contessa 100% Wool Pile Thick and Luxurious in a Random Sheared Face. One of the Heaviest Wools Made. Gorgeous Array of Colors. Olive, Imperial Bronze, Carmel Green, Tropic Moss, Spanish Gold, Deep Emerald, Souffle, Honey Almond, Champagne and White Satin. Willbanks Special Price. \$12.95 Sq. Yd.
ADAMO—SUPERIOR 100% Gold Label Caprolan Nylon Pile. 10 Deep-dyed Colors to Choose From. Jute Backing. \$4.95 Sq. Yd.	MOHAWK INITATIVE 100% ACRYLAN ACRYLIO PILE 12 Rich Tweed Moresque Colors to Choose From. \$6.95 Sq. Yd.	All Prices Listed Are for Carpet Only Installation and Selection of Pad are as follows: Expert Installation \$1.25 Sq. Yd. 50-Oz. Rubberized Felt Pad 70c Sq. Yd. 50-Oz. Combo Hair & Jute \$1.00 Sq. Yd. Red Cushionaire Deluxe \$1.75 Sq. Yd. Tape Binding on all Loose Rugs . . . \$1.00 per Linear Yd.

SAT. & SUNDAYS 10-5:30, WEEKDAYS OPEN 10-9

Serving the Southland 19 Years

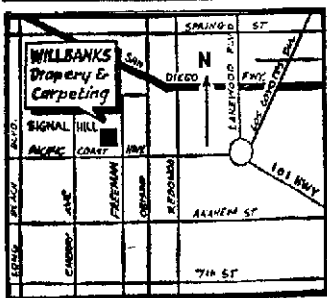
WILLBANKS

DRAPERIES & CARPETING
1879 FREEMAN AVE.

GE 4-0901

Monday thru Friday 10 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5:30

Signal Hill



La Reina Rule

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on TEDESCO.—S.H., Harbor City.

S.H.: TEDESCO is interpreted as "son of the German." This old Italian surname is a development of the German term "Thutsch" meaning "German." The name was initiated in the early Middle Ages by a German ancestor who settled in north Italy and Romanized his name. The Tedesco coat-of-arms, granted at Verona, has a man's forearm in a red sleeve, the hand holding a blue scythe, on a silver background. This comprises the upper half of the shield; the lower half is blue with no emblem.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BANACH. — J.B., R.B., Long Beach.

J.B., R.B.: BANACH, an ancient German name, combines a German warrior title with a Latin locational syllable. "Ban," the German root-word, meant "battle-standard bearer." To this honored name was added the Latin "-acum," later changed to "-ach," meaning "place of, or home of."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze CASTILLO. — R.C., Long Beach.

R.C.: CASTILLO, translated from Spanish as "castle," indicates an ancestor who either owned a large castle, or lived in one. The Castillo coat-of-arms, granted by the rulers of old Castile, has a large, symbolic silver castle centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the background of GLENN.—S.G., Torrance.

S.G.: GLENN refers to the progenitor's home, situated in a "Gleann," the Scottish-Gaelic term for a "small, secluded valley." The Glenn armorial shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three black diamonds across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on WILSON, WILLSON.—M.B., W.V., Long Beach; L.W., Garden Grove.

WILSON, formed in England from "son of Will," commemorates the famous baptismal name William meaning "resolute protector." Family ancestors in 13th century Yorkshire include Thomas and Adam Wyllson. Originally Wilson and Willson were used in-
(Continued on Page 4)

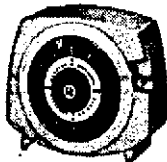
Southland Magazine

**-but burglars
take no vacation!**

protect your home with

Intermatic **TIME-ALL**

When you're away will burglars prey? Police officials recommend *lightguarding* your home. TIME-ALL, the handy portable household timer of many uses, turns your lights on and off automatically in a natural manner—makes it seem your home is occupied, discourages prowlers. Could save you disastrous loss! Many other uses, too. Come in! See how it works!



**BUY YOURS at DOOLEY'S
TODAY and SAVE!**



**America's Finest
WATER
SKIS**

Dooley's high quality water skis for your water skiing pleasure!

Challenger WATER SKIS
For Children
SALE PRICE **19⁹⁵** pr.

**Cypress Gardens
Adult WATER SKIS**
SPECIAL **42⁹⁵** pr.

**Plastic and Fiberglass
SKIMBOARDS**
SPECIAL **10⁸⁸** ea.

SKI BELTS ea. **3.95**

Quality LIFE VEST
Coast Guard Approved
SALE PRICE **3⁰⁰** ea.

**Quality Buoyant
BOAT CUSHIONS**
Coast Guard Approved **2⁷⁹** ea.

Buy Now & Save!



**Dooley's DOUGHBOY
Inflatable POOLS**

Tough vinyl fabric plastic inflatable pools in several colors. Here's summertime fun for the kiddies.

2-RING
52" dia. x 10" deep **2²⁵**

3-RING
65" dia. x 12" deep **3⁹⁵**

**DOUGHBOY
Vinyl Plastic
"SPLASHER" POOLS**
with SOLID WALL

Has heavy vinyl liner, tubular telescope ring, strong steel sidewalls.

8-ft. x 20" deep. **13.88**

10-ft. x 24" deep. **19.88**

10-ft. x 30" deep. **23.88**

12-ft. x 36" deep. **37.88**

In Garden Shop

**Vinyl Plastic
Inflatable POOL TOYS**
Prices start at **49^{ea}**

POOL SUPPLIES
Pool Chlorine **39c** gal.
Kem-Dri POOL ACID
24—2-oz. paks
to a carton **2⁴⁰** cts.
No-Mox
LEAF SKIMMER **3²⁵**

**LOWEST COLOR TV
PRICES IN TOWN**

**Don't Wait!
Buy Now!**

**NO NEED TO WAIT FOR
THOSE EXCISE TAX
REDUCTIONS! WE HAVE
SLASHED OUR PRICES
TO GIVE YOU THE
SAVINGS NOW!**

Take Advantage Now
of DOOLEY'S New
Color TV LOW PRICES!

**Newest 1965
ALL 82-CHANNEL**

COLOR Television With **COLOR PURIFIER**

IN DANISH MODERN
WALNUT WOOD FINISH
CONSOLE CABINET

DOOLEY'S Sensational LOW PRICE!

447⁷⁷

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAY SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE



Model 6231W

FREE Delivery, Set-up, 90-day
Service and Full Guarantee

**New 1965 ZENITH COLOR TV
With "400" Space Command
REMOTE CONTROL**

Handsome Lo-Boy styled console cabinet featuring "400" Space Command remote control Zenith Color TV. A first in value for this set.

Dooley's Low Price

577⁷⁷

**ALL New 1965 ZENITH COMBINATION
CONSOLE AM/FM RADIO
with MULTIPLEX and STEREO PHONO.**

with 4 QUALITY SPEAKERS

Has Micro-Touch 2G tone arm, quality 4-speaker sound system, provides breathtaking broad range sound reproduction. Distinctive Danish modern styled cabinet.

**DOOLEY'S Money-Saving
NEW LOW PRICE!**

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Service
and Full Guarantee

187⁷⁷



FREE

Free Stereo Record Albums by
Top Recording Artists!
With the purchase of this
console stereo

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Southland

OUR COVER



Does attending a huge school like California State College at Long Beach—a section of whose campus is shown on our cover—have a tendency to develop a deadening feeling of aloneness among students? Dr. George Demos, dean of students, who likes to call the big layout a “megaversity,” thinks that it does. To keep students from being “swallowed up” by this

feeling, the counseling center is working to help enrollees to better understand themselves. How this is being done is told by Larry Allison in a story titled “Alone in the Campus Crowd” on Page 7.

CONTENTS

Shrimp DO Whistle	5
News That Makes a Hobby Extra	6
Alone in the Campus Crowd	7
Mail Order Peace Corps	8
The Alabama Hills	9
Clandestine Tug-of-War	10
'El Paisano' Is a Nut	16
FASHION IN COLOR: Versatility for	
Beach or Cruise	17
Man of Music	20
New Look in Pantries	22
Stagecoach Wreck in San Fernando Pass	23
Carport's Now a Den	30

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	2	Book Reviews	19
Movies	4	Medicine and You	21
Southland Homes, 12-13		Home Workshop	25
Food	14	Pet Parade	26
Recipe of the Week	14	Southland Gardens	27-29
Coin Roundup	18	Crossword Puzzle	30
		Gourmet's Guide	31

NEXT WEEK

Next week's Southland Magazine will have important news for its readers: it will announce the first week's winners in the \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest sponsored by the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and The Orange County Evening News. Watch for the winners. One of them may be you, or a friend.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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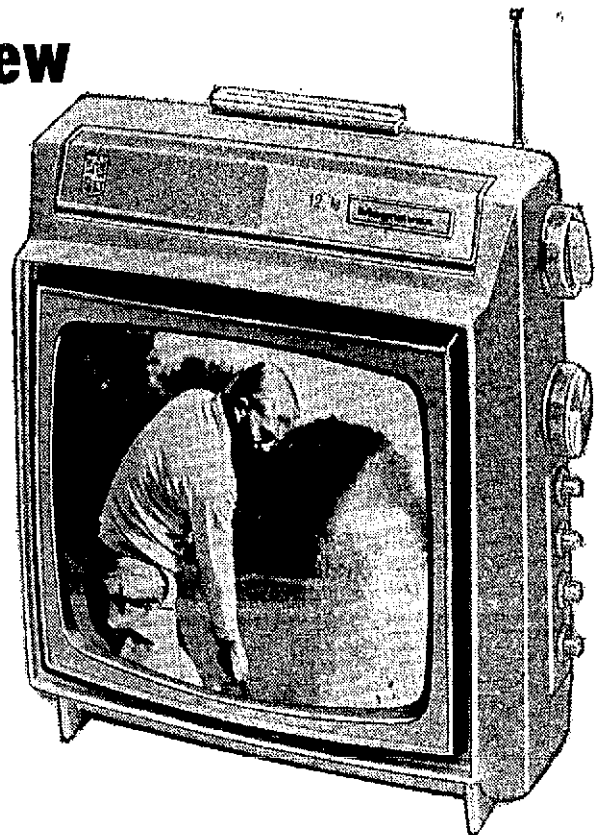
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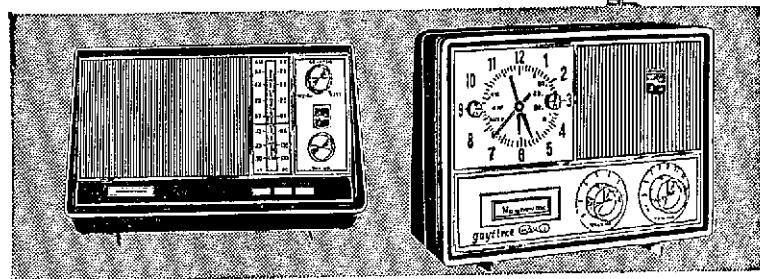
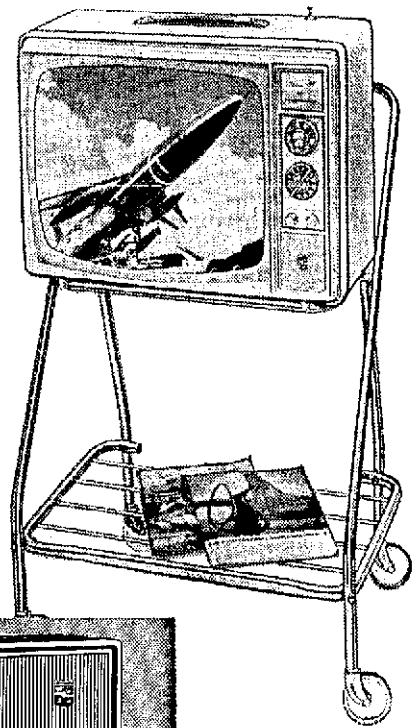
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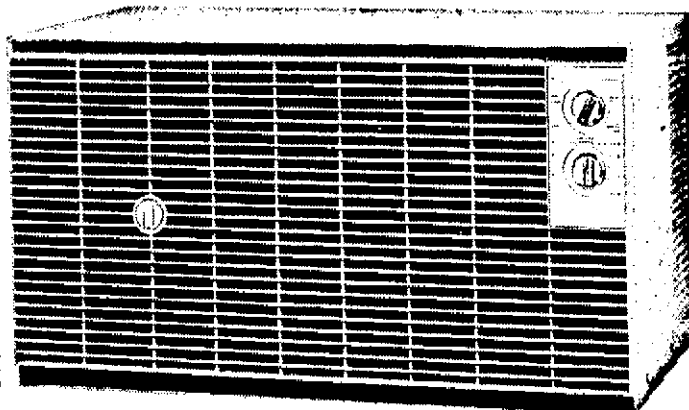


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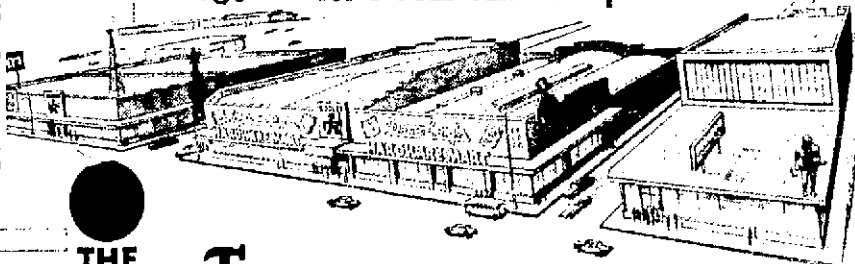
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John Wayne rode "Stagecoach" to fame and fortune in 1939. And now a new "Stagecoach" is coming. Will it catapult Alex Cord to similar heights?

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IN 1939, John Wayne, a one-time movie propman, saddlesore from nearly 10 years in cheap western pictures, was cast as Ringo Kid in "Stagecoach." The producer wanted a bigger "name" and Wayne received only tenth billing on the screen, but the picture was acclaimed a landmark in its genre and launched Wayne into one of the most successful careers in film annals.

In 1965, Alex Cord, for-

MOVIES

Will 'Stagecoach' History Repeat?

mer rodeo performer with a theatrical background considerably different from Wayne's except in its duration and lack of cinematic distinction, was signed to play Ringo Kid in Martin Rackin Productions' new version of "Stagecoach" for 20th Century-Fox release.

Does history repeat?

Does lightning strike twice?

THE SPECULATION entertains Hollywood, but is idle at this time since the answer is a year away at least, and anyway, Cord will be quite a different Ringo in quite a different picture for quite a different audience from the Wayne essay.

The Ringo character is that of a cowboy, deadily with a gun, who plays out a romantic idyl with a prostitute—to be played in the new version by Ann-Margret. Wayne played the part with a powerful simplicity seen frequently later on in his work.

Cord, although six feet

tall, is whiplash thin and is an infinitely more intense personality than Wayne. The script is still in work and the part is being tailored to his style for, unlike Wayne, Cord was very much the choice of producer Rackin, who engaged in a sharp tussle with 20th Century-Fox over options for additional pictures with the young actor. It was settled with Rackin and the studio holding two options each.

"STAGECOACH" is being up-dated for today's more sophisticated audiences by Rackin and writer Joseph Landon and some of the action is being changed because widespread imitation of the original has made what was fresh and unusual in 1933, today's clichés.

With his rodeo background, Cord, as Wayne before him, will do his own riding and stunts. However, the new Ringo has had

much more varied theatrical background, having trained at New York's Actors' studio; the Shakespeare Academy, Stratford, Conn.; and having played The Bard, Tennessee Williams, and other high octane drama.

Cord is a star of the London stage where he played opposite the redoubtable Shioban McKenna in "Play with a Tiger," and starred in "The Rose Tattoo." He has also done a number of major television shows, but his film experience has been limited to the role of a narcotics addict in "Synanon," to be released this summer.

In addition to Cord and Ann-Margret, other stars of "Stagecoach" include Bing Crosby, Robert Cummings, Red Buttons, and Slim Pickens, with several other stars to be added. The film goes into production in July in WideScreen and DeLuxe Color.

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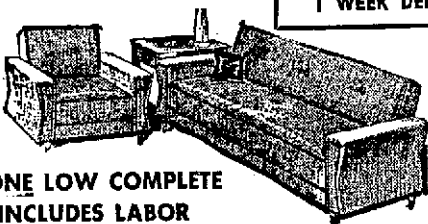
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5-YEAR GUARANTEE

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

'Peyton Place' Drop-Out Loves School

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

SCHOOL WAS SO IMPORTANT to Patricia Morrow that she interrupted her acting career to devote more time to her studies.

It was an acting career that she started as an infant when she appeared as the child of John Hodiak and Lana Turner in the movie "Marriage Is A Private Affair." It was an acting career that included 12 movies, 100 television shows and the role of Richard Carlson's daughter in 20 episodes of "I Led Three Lives."

It was this acting career that Patricia decided would have to come second-place to school.

The decision was one in which her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Robert E. Morrow, not only concurred, but applauded.

"They wanted me to have a stable adolescence," said Patricia. "Adolescence is an unstable enough period without mixing it with acting."

NOW THAT THE 21-YEAR-OLD petite charmer is past adolescence, she has resumed her show-business career.

But she hasn't given up school. A political science major, she still attends night classes at San Fernando Valley State College.

With that type of educational emphasis in her background, it was only natural that Patricia was cast as Rita Jacks in ABC-TV's "Peyton Place."

Natural? Well, as natural as a civilian truck-driver being assigned to cooking school in the Army.

For the role of Rita Jacks is that of a high-school drop-out.

It's a challenge, but then, that's what Patricia is looking for—acting challenges.

She's definitely decided that acting is her first love.

Politics is her second.

And, if for some reason she couldn't make it in show-business, she'd like to be a U.S. senator.

IF SHE WERE senator:

"I'd pay the professors at my college more than \$125 a week. The salaries for

teachers aren't big enough to induce the best people to get into the field.

"Taxes are too high. A single man making \$1,500 a year has to pay \$100 in taxes. "I don't know how he can survive, paying food, clothing and rent bills, on \$1,400 a year."

"I don't think the rich should be taxed more. There has to be some other solution. I'd want to give a lot of time to coming up with one."

It isn't just lip service that Patricia offers in the way of political activity.

DURING THE 1960 presidential campaign, for example, she and a girlfriend, Rhio Morrone, composed parodies for their candidate, the late President John F. Kennedy.

With Patricia playing a baritone ukele, the girls started out "singing in backyards." By the time the campaign neared its end, they had sung at the Palladium and the Ambassador Hotel.

After the campaign, the pair were invited to Washington for the Inaugural Ball. While in Washington, they sang for cabinet members attending a reception.

DON'T GET THE IDEA that Patricia, just because she'd relish the idea of being a U.S. senator, thinks that women do not have enough rights.

"I think women have quite enough rights and are up there now with the best of men," she said.

"If we went any further, we'd lose our femininity. If anything, we've gone too far."

But she does believe that women taking an active part in politics—perhaps not to the extent of becoming senators—enhance their femininity.

"It gives a wife something more to talk to her husband about than the fact that Johnny was a bad boy today," Patricia said.

If Patricia's feelings have any influence on the scripters of "Peyton Place," there's a good possibility that drop-out Rita Jacks may complete her high-school education and run for mayor.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 6, 1965

Bert's Eye View	4
Pan and Fan	8
Week's Top Shows	11
Critic's Corner	13
Television Movie Tips	15
FM Highlights	23
Radio	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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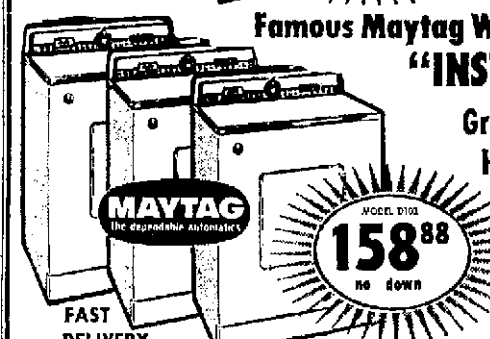
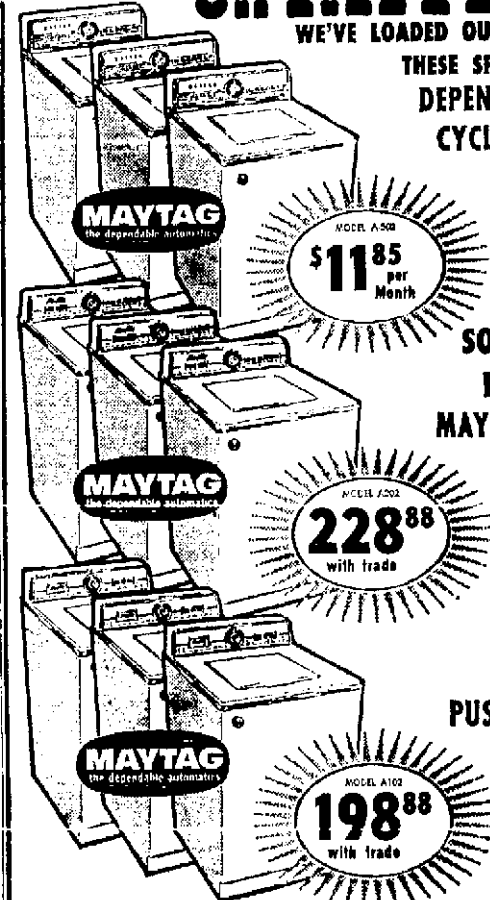
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Shrimp DO Whistle!

By Bob and Jan Young

A PROMINENT Russian once announced sarcastically that relations between his country and the United States would improve about the same time that shrimp learned to whistle.

Mr. K made a poor choice for comparison. Scientists have known for a long time that these little crustaceans not only can whistle but also groan, sigh or pop like a pistol, adding their bit to the cacophony beneath the waves.

This latter group, commonly called "snapping shrimp," have claws formed in the curious shape of curved pistols. Strollers along the beaches can hear these sounds from several feet, made as the shrimp vigorously snap their claws together. There is some evidence to believe that the sound is concussive enough to stun a potential meal for a hungry, foraging shrimp. Aquarium fanciers state that repeated shots will shatter fragile glassware placed underwater.

SOME SCIENTISTS believe that the shrimp communicate this way and this theory might be sound except that no one has yet discovered their ears. Perhaps one could say, "... until a shrimp grows ears," more accurately?

Despite the fact that golden-brown fried shrimp or their delicate pinkish-white meat in bouillabaisse are well-known to gourmets throughout the world, scientists aren't quite so confident that they have learned all they'd like to know about these surprising creatures.

Shrimp, frequently confused with prawns but distinguished by the knowledge that prawns have pinners on the second pair of their five sets of legs come in all shapes, sizes and colors.

The average shrimp is 2 or 3 inches long, including its outdoor, trellis-like skeleton, but of the 1,000 odd varieties some are smaller than sand fleas while one Texas specimen measured a food long and weighed more than three pounds.

RANGING FROM the "ghost shrimp" along the California coast which is so transparent that its heart can be seen pulsating, to the black shrimp which makes up a large part of the commercial market, all of the shrimp seem to have a chameleon's facility to adapt

their color to the background.

Though octopus, crabs, fish as well as man all zero in on the shrimp as a table target, it has been only a relatively short time since the harvest of shrimp has developed into the enormous industry it is today. Previously it was an off-season activity, with nets dragged no more than 100 feet deep. But with better nets, electronic gear and supplemental studies done by the Fish & Wildlife Service, new species are being sought and catches now total hundreds of millions of pounds, with shrimp located more than 1,000 feet deep.

As a result some curious facts have been dredged up along with the shrimp. One luscious variety seemed composed entirely of females, once they had attained a worthwhile size. It didn't make sense that nets could be that selective so an investigation was undertaken. In time, scientists learned that there was a normal distribution of the sexes originally but as they matured and reached a certain size, all of the males changed their sex, apparently so as to better perpetuate the race.

DISTRIBUTION of shrimp appears to be widespread since they are found in tropical waters as well as being discovered on the under side of ice floes where they thrive and provide a large part of the diet for migratory trout and salmon.

The shrimp themselves seem to have some curious migratory habits and one species may have a profound effect on real estate values in an area previously considered almost worthless.

Luscious big shrimp had been harvested by the fabled shrimp boats operating in the Gulf of Mexico off Dry Tortugas. Fishermen realized the crustaceans usually mated in very deep water, then disappeared, no one knew where or why.

A researcher from the University of Miami undertook to solve the puzzle and in the course of his investigation tagged some mud-burrowing shrimp in the mangrove swamps of Florida. Months later they appeared in shrimp boat nets. The cycle was solved.

THE SHRIMP did mate in deep water as suspected, then when the spawn were about two weeks old, upon a mysterious signal, all rose

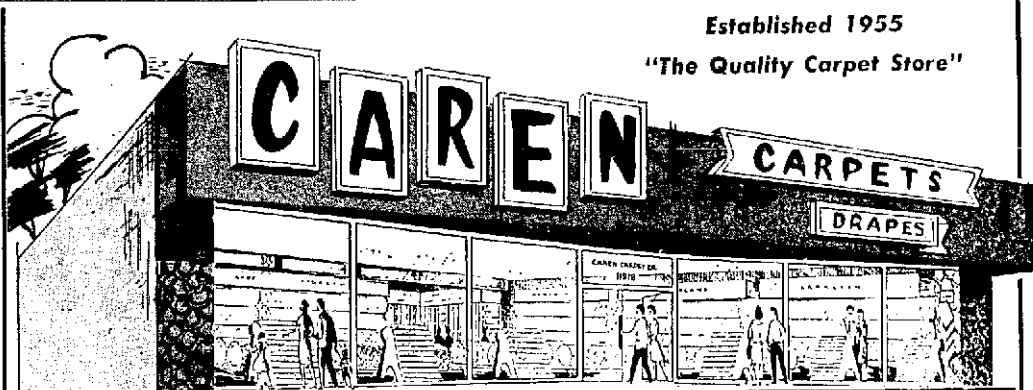
to the surface, congregated then scudded away to the swamps. There the youngsters would gorge themselves for several months and when appropriate migratory time arrived, they again mysteriously assembled and returned to their mating grounds where some were harvested.

Naturally, developers are now taking a second, long look at the previously worthless swamps.



California Fish & Game Dept. Photo

Shrimp trawler plies the California coast in quest of tiny marine species that is a delicacy of the table, as well as for predatory life in the ocean.



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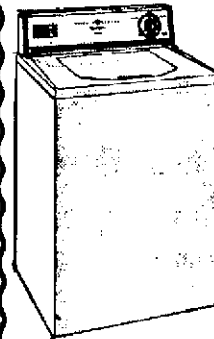
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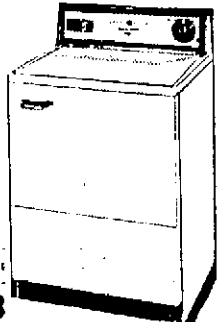
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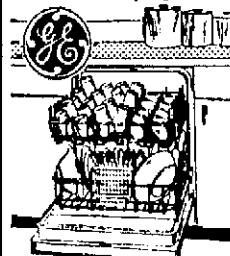
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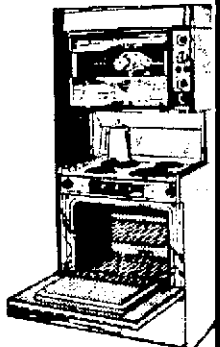
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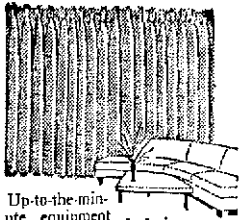
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News That Makes a Hobby 'Extra'

By Virginia Clark

FOR THOSE with a nose for news, here's an ear-
full Newspapers have been
read, used as lining for
shelves or for wrapping fish,
starting fires—and now they
are used to make flowers!

Delicate, fringed news-
paper daisies with small
black and white centers,
arranged artistically in a
plain vase will be a conver-
sation piece in any living
room.

Newspaper flowers may
have great variety. One
column width cut from the
want ad section and fringed
makes a unique gray flower.
The same two-inch strip cut
across the big black numbers
of the shopping page makes

a speckled blossom. The
black-and-white comic page
also forms a flower of inter-
esting texture, and the col-
ored comics become very
exciting blooms.

TO MAKE the flowers,
the first one is the only one
to be difficult. To begin,
you'll need some wire for
the stems, and if you're buy-
ing it, get the covered kind.
Otherwise, any easy-to-
handle wire will do. If it's
too fine, simply twist sever-
al pieces together. You'll
need glue and both black
and white crepe paper. Cut
five lengths of wire, each be-
tween 6 and 14 inches long
—no two the same—and,

using pliers, bend a half-
inch over at one end of each
stem to form a flat hook.

Cut a one-inch width
across the end of a fold of
the white also the black
papers. Now stretch the
paper. Double over about a
yard of the white. Place the
middle of this doubled piece
under the hook end of one
wire stem, and holding the
paper in one hand and the
wire in the other, roll the
white center of the flower
around and around into a
solid wheel, placing a drop
of glue on the paper now
and then. Pull this firmly as
you work to make the center
hard. When finished, this
center should be approxi-



Newspapers bloom with interesting beauty under
the deft touch of the author, who tells how.

mately a half-inch across.
Next take the narrow black
paper, glue it to the white
center, and wrap again till
the black edge is about 1/16
inch wide.

NEXT MAKE the flower
petals. Cut a two-inch (or
column width) of newspaper
and fringe it. The finer the
fringe is, the better. I fold
and cut through four thick-
nesses to save time, cutting
in about two-thirds of the
width of the column. Petals
are approximately one line
of print wide. To be really
attractive the flowers need
to be full, so use the equiva-
lent of two pieces, each a
column wide, and a full
page long.

Start wrapping the fringed
newspaper pieces around the
black and white center,
dripping the glue on about
six inches of the cut paper
at a time. To finish the base
of the flower, take a piece
of the black paper, about
two by two inches stretched,
fold and cut small scallops
along one edge. Unfold and
glue scallops up, around the
base of the flower and, add-
ing glue, twist carefully

around the stem.

NOW TAKE a half yard
of black paper two inches
wide. Stretch it, fold and
cut it into leaf shapes by
notching one side deeply.
Unfold and cut this piece in-
to six-inch lengths. Put glue
on the straight edge of one
short length of leaves, and
starting at the top of the
stem, next to the flower,
wrap down. When all five
stems are done like this, fix
two short stems by twisting
to two longer stems about
half way. Finally twist all
stems together at about a
third of the way up from the
bottom. Make sure no two
flowers are the same length.
This is important from an
artistic viewpoint.

For a nice bouquet, you'll
need at least two branches
of five flowers each, and
use a plain vase, pewter
pitcher or pottery jug. Keep
in mind that the flowers are
the center of attention. Bend
each bloom slightly to give
a natural appearance.
Whether you live in Long
Beach or Timbuktu you'll
find these flowers real con-
versation items.



Flowers—gray, black and white, and colored
(from the comic pages) are in "bloom" here.

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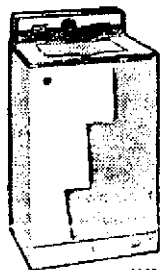
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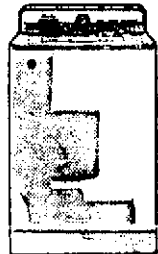
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A102

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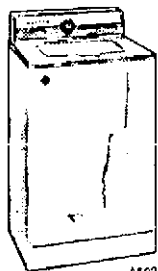
A202

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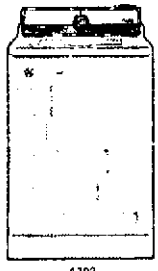
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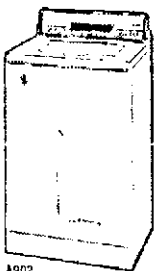
A502

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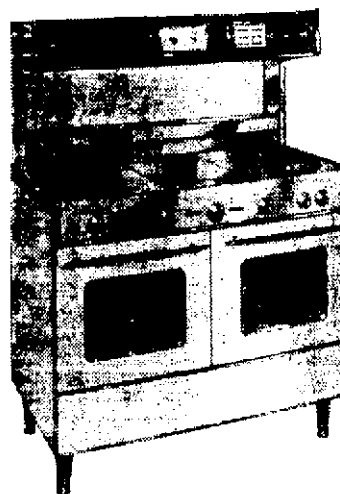
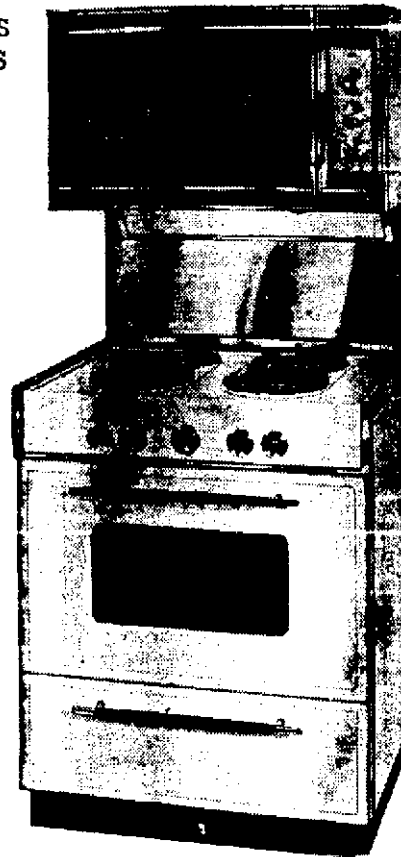
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Cal State's counselors offer a hand
to students lost in the 'Megaversity'

Alone in the Campus Crowd

By LARRY ALLISON

JOHN FRESHMAN has completed his first year of college, and if he's lucky and has worked hard, he's proud of the results. But he's learned a few things outside the classroom.

John has entered a new world of greater scholastic demands, keener competition and social pressures, and is meeting them with the sinking realization that what he makes of his college career will shape the rest of his life.

What may be his greatest struggle will be trying not to be overwhelmed by the sheer size of his school.

John is one of the 3,451 members of the biggest—and brightest—class in the history of California State College, Long Beach. And the problems facing this class of '68 are more complex than any that ever before burdened a student.

BEFORE THEIR college days are over, nearly a third of these young people will hit snags that will require the aid of a counselor.

John and his classmates at Cal State stroll a campus of 320 acres, populated by a faculty of 500 and a total of more than 16,500 students. And the fledgling college, barely 15 years old, is expanding rapidly to accommodate an even bigger swarm of students clamoring for admission.

Cal State is fast becoming what Dr. George Demos, dean of students, likes to call the "megaversity"—a giant educational machine of many facets and many functions, an entire community within itself.

BUT WHAT Dr. Demos doesn't like is the deadening feeling of aloneness that threatens to swallow the individual who enrolls in one.

"It's this feeling of anonymity we're fighting against," says Demos. "College life, like society in general, is in danger of becoming too de-personalized."

The de-personalization, Demos says, is worsened "by the increasing pressure on the faculty to win grants and to write, with the result that less time is spent helping the students."

As dean of students, Dr. Demos oversees a broad variety of services, including counseling, testing, housing, health, student affairs, job placement and admissions and records.

It is the Counseling Center that bears the responsibility of helping students with personal problems and in determining occupational goals.

THE BEST WAY to get this job done, says Demos, "is to bring about a closer and more personal relationship with the students."

Problems that students bring to a counselor are almost as many and as varied as the students themselves. Some instances:

—Philip, an 18-year-old whose parents have persuaded him to choose a science major, has barely managed to struggle through a semester of freshman biology. He is bitterly discouraged, feels guilty about disappointing his parents. The counselor helps Philip realize that what he does must be for himself, not his parents; that learning is a private thing; that, in fact, he has "a right to fail."

—Frank, a 19-year-old whose high school career had its ups and downs, now finds himself in danger of failing two courses because, he says, he "just can't get along" with his professors. Frank, like most students who develop serious personality troubles, is basically over-dependent; this, psychologists explain, leads to feelings of rebellion—a tendency to strike out at those on whom he is dependent, whether parents or teachers, and to blame them for his failures.

—**GERALD**, an English major who shows great promise, but whose grades are beginning to slip while he flounders with no apparent sense of direction. The counselor will try to help him learn more about himself, his abilities and his interests; he will help him to see that

choosing a career means developing a plan rather than making any one decision.

—Katherine, a bright young student, but painfully shy; her inability to make friends and join in campus activities is making college life miserable for her. The counselor may suggest that she take part in group counseling, in which she can learn to better understand her own difficulties by listening to other students discuss theirs.

Whatever may bring the student to a counselor for help, the underlying difficulty is apt to be emotional.

"There's a high correlation between emotional problems and a student's performance," says Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, associate dean of students and head of Cal State's Counseling Center.

TALK, SAYS Dr. Weisbrod, is the counselor's way of helping a student who finds himself in trouble.

"The student often begins his interview with a counselor by describing a superficial problem—one that he feels safe in discussing. But after he's talked awhile, the real trouble begins to come out."

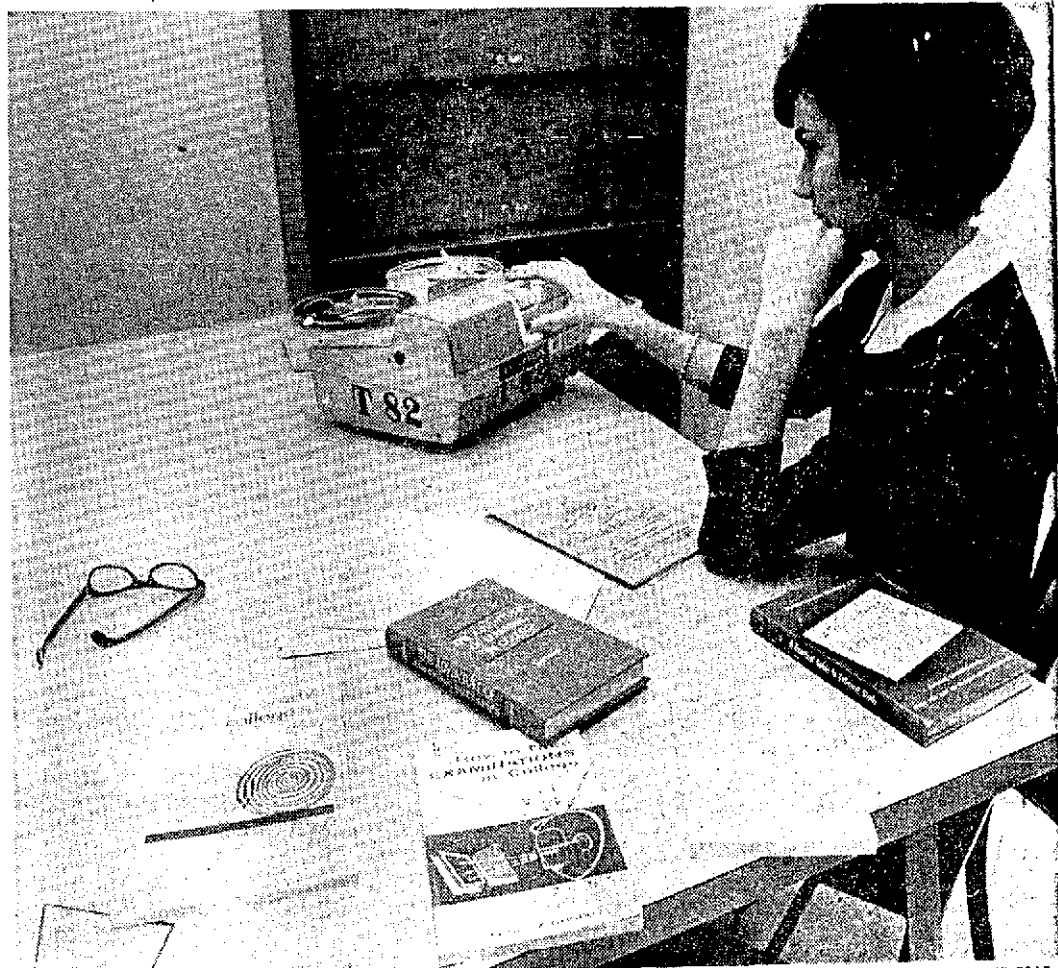
"Counseling is a unique experience. This is the only place where a student can find someone who will really listen to his problems uncritically, without preconceived ideas, without placing blame. We talk together not as a doctor to a patient, but as two human beings. And everything that is said is held in strict confidence."

The student who seeks out a counselor finds himself in Room 203, a suite of offices in the administration building. In his first encounter with a counselor, his immediate

(Continued on Page 15)



Dr. George Demos (top photo), Cal State dean of students, tells danger of student identity loss as schools grow large and complex. Above, Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, Cal State Counseling Center, discusses problems with a student.



—Photos by ROGER COAR

Books, pamphlets and a recording machine are available to students in the Counseling Center's study skills laboratory. Nearly one-third of students will need counseling before college days are ended.

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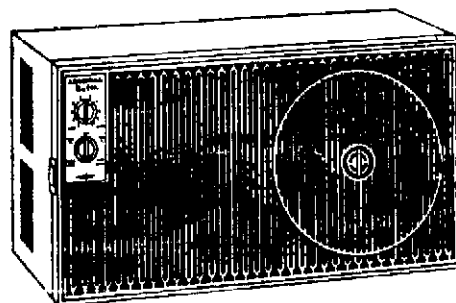
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California stay-at-home diplomatic wonder is winning new friends all around the world

Mail Order Peace Corps

By LOU JOBST

CALIFORNIA has its own Peace Corps, a mail order, stay-at-home diplomatic wonder that is winning America new friends all around the world.

Called DATA (for Development and Technical Assistance), the volunteer, low-budget private agency was created by good-looking Wil Rose, 32-year-old ex-Marine from Los Angeles City College.

With headquarters on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Korean War veteran Rose and his modest staff of nine full-time employes and 50 volunteers field and solve difficult technical problems from anywhere on the face of the troubled globe.

DATA has been asked and explained how to build a leper colony, how to keep bats from eating fruit crops in West Africa and how to tan a crocodile hide.

DATA HAS provided blueprints for building home-made tractors for use in rice paddies in the Orient, rope-making machines in India and solar water distilling plants in Ethiopia and Korea.

They have found the means to make braces for crippled children in Nigeria and a seven-bridge road in Madagascar.

The do-it-yourself Alliance for Progress workers have told Indonesians what kind of chicken "can live off the land" there and helped Brazilians find a safe and economical way to crack the granite-tough shells of the babassu nuts.

On one case they helped an American missionary plan and set up a surgical wing in a hospital in Pakistan where up to 175 operations are now performed daily.

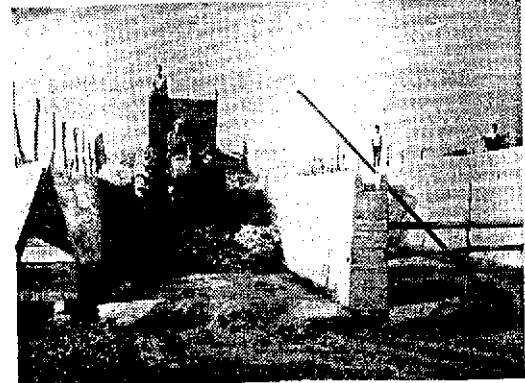
TO ANSWER these and nearly 3,000 other queries since its organization in 1958, DATA can call upon the brains of more than 1,500 consultants in the U. S., including scores of highly paid and well-known engineers, scientists, doctors, mechanics, architects and other experts from virtually any walk of life.

Rose developed the idea for DATA after making a trip abroad to film an educational movie on folk customs in different countries for L. A. City College.

Visiting 22 countries in Europe and the Mideast, Rose saw, on every hand, people struggling with technical problems that Americans long ago had solved.

HE SPECULATED that American knowhow could be made available to these people without charge and the result was DATA.

"When we started," he recalls, "there was just myself, my wife, Anna, about \$1,000 and an idea." As a clearing house for human ideas, Rose's pri-



Wil Rose, 32-year-old ex-Marine, is founder of DATA, international assistance corps headquartered in California. Rose, top photo, points to more than 3,000 projects DATA helped plan overseas. At left, Jamaica Bible school, a job done by native labor but DATA aided. Above, horizontal silo in Colombia, DATA planned.

vate foreign aid program now has an annual budget of more than \$60,000. Support is in the form of \$12 individual contributions by Americans all over the country.

Help also has come from many companies and firms, including a \$53,000 grant last year from the Ford Foundation.

Problems pour into the agency at the rate of about 150 per month and to date DATA has sent solutions to 111 different countries.

DATA ENCOURAGES Americans who are traveling or living abroad to be on the lookout for local problems that can be solved by American knowhow. The agency estimates it has about 2,000 overseas field representatives, all volunteers.

Once a letter outlining a problem arrives at

DATA, workers locate, in the organization's file, the expert most likely to have the answer. The problem then is routed to him. In some cases, DATA may send the same problem to as many as three different experts to get a wider range of views.

DATA publishes its own newspaper called International Report.

It contains stories detailing its efforts around the world and its only advertising is a "help wanted" section seeking more volunteer workers and experts.

Among the tributes that DATA workers cherish is one from Eugene Burdick, author of the controversial best-seller, criticizing U. S. foreign efforts, "The Ugly American."

"It (DATA) is exactly the kind of thing that is really needed," said Burdick.

Pan and Fan Mail

Is Jimmy Boyd on the "Broadside" show the same Jimmy Boyd that made several records when he was a youngster?

If so, has he made any records lately?

Juanita M. Williams, Artesia
He's the same Jimmy Boyd who, when he was 13 years old, recorded "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." The recording has sold over eight million copies. He also has four other recordings to his credit which have sold over a million platters

each. Just released has been his recording of "That's What I'll Give to You" with "My Whole Town" on the flip side, as they say in the biz. The pair are on a VeeJay label.

I recently saw on Alfred Hitchcock "Where the Woodbine Twineth."

I would like to know the name, please, of that pretty little girl that played Numa and also if she's doing anything now on television.

C. W. Long, Long Beach
Her name is Lila Perry.

She's six years old. In October, she'll appear in an hour-long program, "This Is the Life," a presentation of the Lutheran Hour.

A while back there was a program on television about a reporter who wandered around from city to city working with the police in helping to expose crooks. What was the name of the series and who was the actor who played the reporter? Robert DiBella, Long Beach
"Target: Corrupters." Steve McNally.

Please tell me where I can get a picture of Joe Pyne. Also if he plans on coming back on again next fall and what are his ratings?

Pat Ray, Garden Grove
Don't know what his specific ratings are, but they were good enough for KTTV (channel 11) to recently sign him to a new 52-week contract.

Direct your photo request to Dolores Finlay, KTTV Publicity, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

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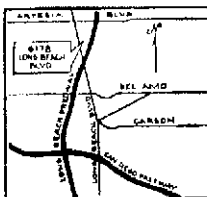
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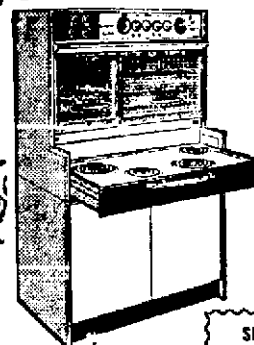
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Despite catastrophes
there's rare beauty in

The Alabama Hills

By EULA CLEMMER

THERE'S a sizable bit of the Old South, the Old West and the earth when it was young—all rolled into one—reached by a pleasant drive from Long Beach.

It's a three-by-eight-mile area known as the Alabama Hills near Lone Pine.

The hills were formed by faulting thousands of years ago when granite boulders and volcanic rocks were flung from the flanks of nearby Mount Whitney to the floor of the Owens River Valley below.

Erosion formed fantastic rock formations—kneeling elephants invite you to climb aboard for camera shots, dinosaurs and sea serpents guard narrow passageways and an eagle with wide-spread wings atop a craggly cliff threatens any intrusion of his retreat. Labyrinthine paths lead to castles, caves, grottos and a temple.

WHEN GOLD was discovered in the region in the 1860s, miners, including a large group of Southern sympathizers, flocked to the hills.

Proud of the exploits of a Southern raider, the Alabama, which was wreaking millions of dollars damage upon Yankee shipping, the secessionist pioneers named their gold mine the Alabama. Soon the entire ridge became the "Alabama Hills."

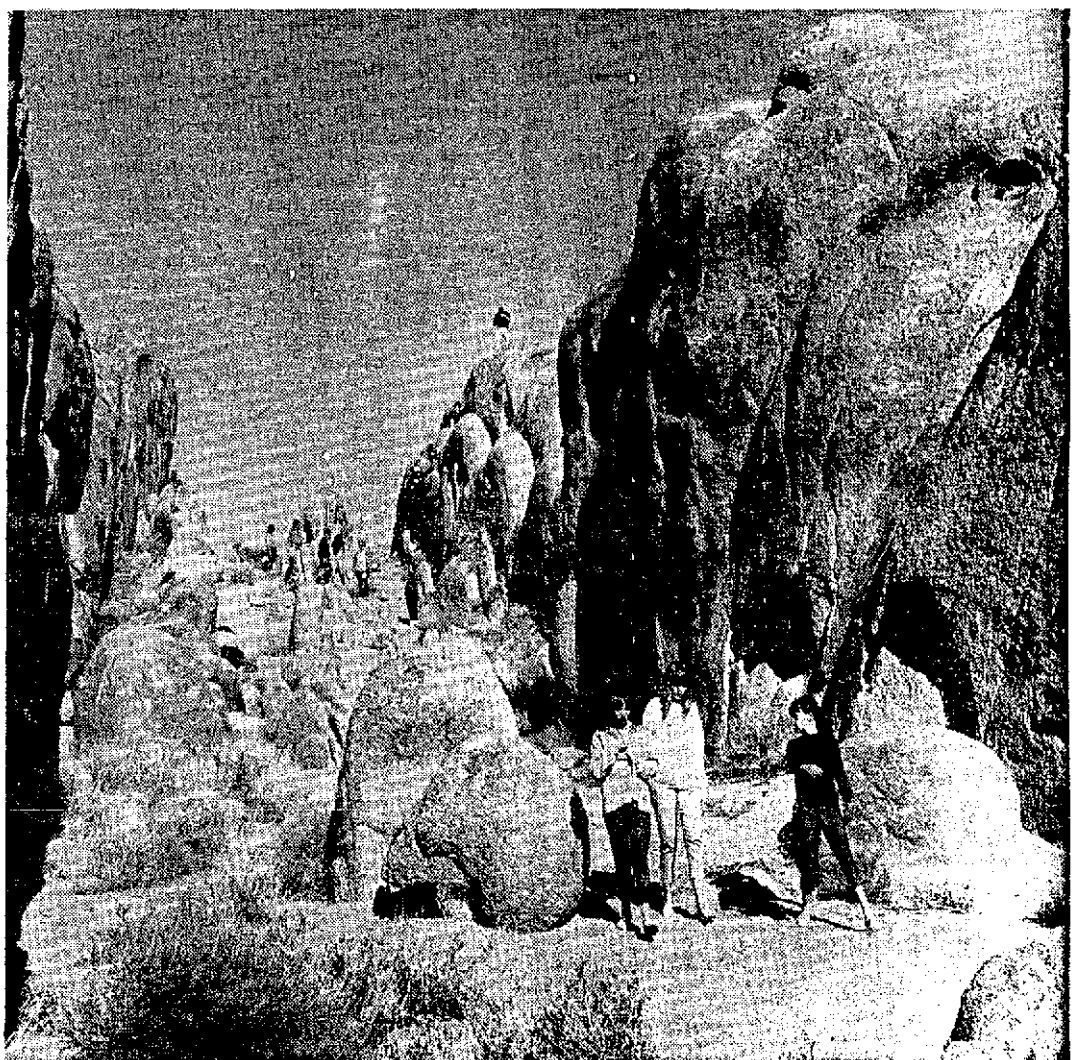
Violence, which brought the hills into being, continued. In 1872 an earthquake convulsed the area, the east rim of the hills dropped 20 feet, great cracks appeared in the earth and the land moved 16 feet southward.

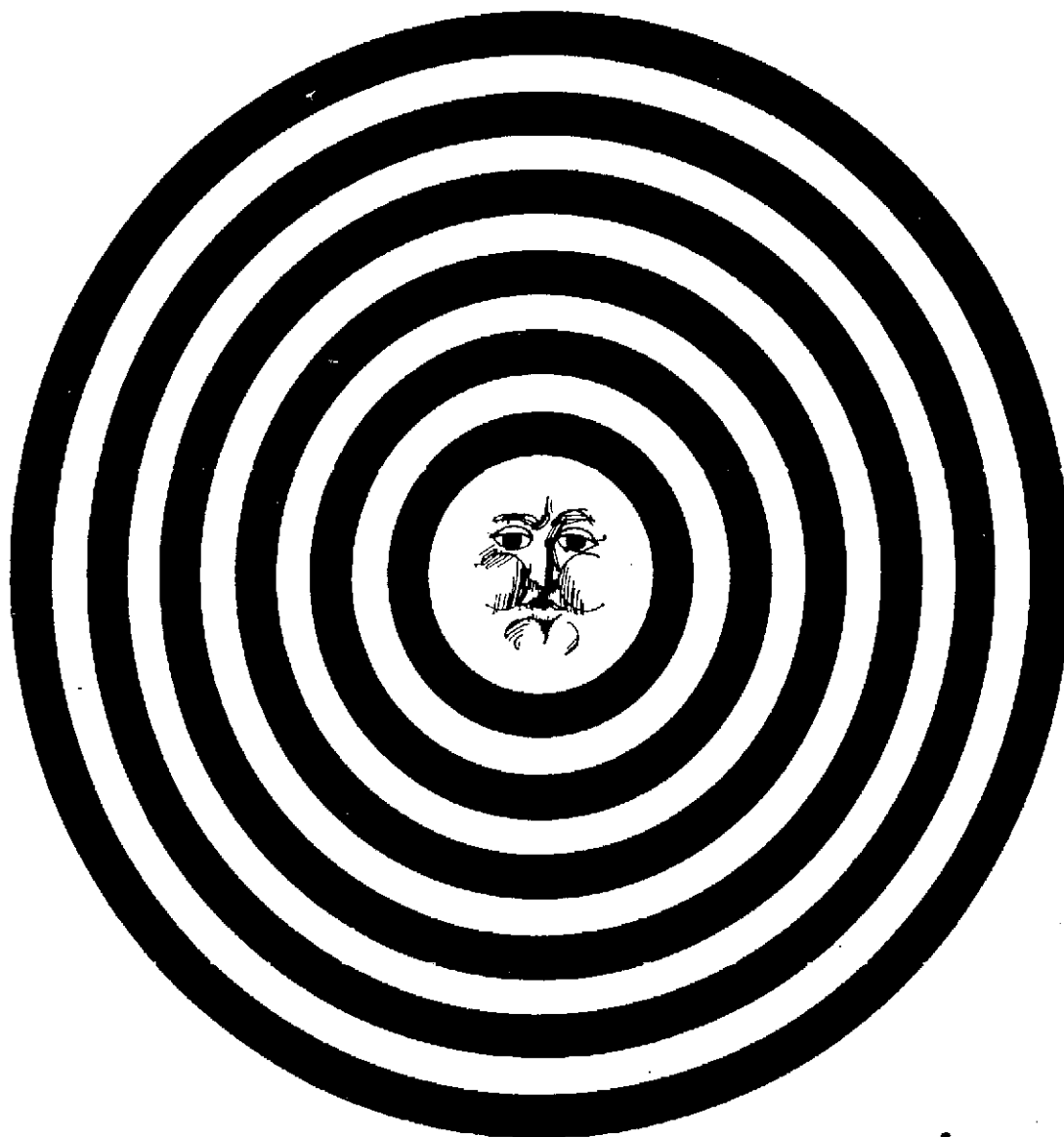
A 25-YEAR "civil war" with Los Angeles over water rights and the building of an aqueduct began in 1892. The bitter struggle caused 16 dynamitings and brought one of the first "sit-ins" when the settlers "captured" the Alabama Gates, a spillway in the hills, turned off the water and sat for five days until armed guards from Los Angeles displaced them.

The stars never fall on the Alabama Hills. They just work there. A natural movie set, the hills frequently play host to the motion picture and TV industry. Bloody battles are won and lost and robed Biblical characters duel to the death within its rocky confines.

The home of Western sagas, "How the West Was Won" was filmed there. The hills have echoed to the crackle of gunfire, the thunder of hoofbeats and the shouts of men since Hoot Gibson and his crew began wrangling dogies there in the 1920s. And in the years a lot of gaudily-dressed cowboys have spurred their mounts into the sunset from the Alabama Hills.

To reach the Alabama Hills: travel north on U. S. Highway 395 to Lone Pine. A narrow road leads from the western out-skirts of Lone Pine to the Alabama Hills.





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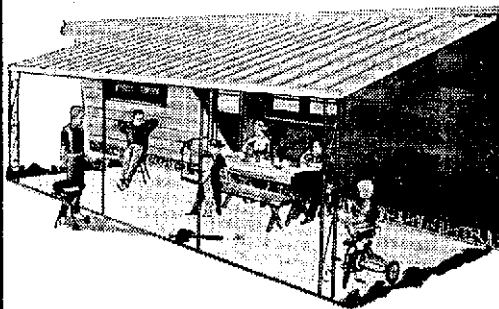
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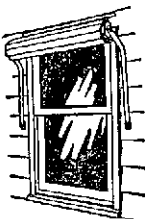


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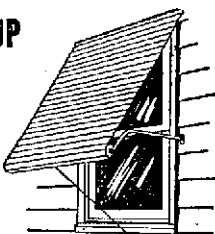
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DEADLY INTRIGUE

Clandestine Tug-of-War

By HOYT McAFEE

"SPIES — spies — spies!
I read about them over the breakfast table, receive special reports on them in committee meetings, and hear more about their intrigues in newscasts at night. Whether we like it or not, we're spying on other nations—and being spied on in return—with all the stops pulled out."

That was the comment of a Congressman on the House Appropriations Committee in Washington several days ago. He had in mind the more sensational spy cases breaking into print with oft-recurring frequency here in America, in England, Sweden, Norway, France, and Germany (East and West).

Such cases as Robert Johnson and James Mintkenbaugh, both Americans; Irvin Scarbeck in Warsaw, Poland (a devastating female spy (blonde) "pried loose secrets from him"); Frank Bossard, Gordon Lonsdale, and the Peter Krogers in Great Britain, Col. Stig Winnerstrom in Sweden. These were but a few of the more spectacular cases to make headlines.

IT ALL AMOUNTS to a clandestine tug-of-war in the centuries-old spying game, with democratic nations pitting their wits, intelligence, and information-gathering skill against Russia and her satellites because, as J. Edgar Hoover testified before a House Committee, the Soviets assign espionage agents to all their missions—diplomatic, business, and cultural.

It should also be remembered that they appropriate three billion yearly for spying purposes! This means that after intensive training, slightly more than 300,000 Russian secret agents fan out to all "sensitive" and troubled centers of the world. Swinging into action discreetly behind the scenes, they cull bits of valuable information and transmit their reports to their bosses in Moscow (the GRU, or security bureau).

Consider for a moment the world's current No. 1 hotbed of espionage—West Berlin. This reporter's digging produced a startling morsel of information—that well over 2,000 Russian agents were caught operating there in 1964! Of that number, 57 turned out to be female agents: in the main fairly young women with good looks and sex appeal in their favor.

THAT IN ITSELF re-em-



**JAMES MINTKENBAUGH
Involved in Spy Net**

phasized a fact long known to American and British intelligence—that the Soviets employ sex as a major weapon in their world-wide war of espionage. Unhesitatingly, when it suits their purposes, they also resort to kidnapping and blackmail to wring information of value (to them) from a key, official, or important source.

Over one feverish stretch in West Berlin, for example, Soviet agents made 307 kidnapping attempts. Disturbing to West German, American, and British officials in that area was the fact that 254 of these "snatches" proved successful! Frustrated Allied intelligence men could only mutter afterward:

"We're now better prepared to deal with and, we hope, thwart such kidnapping attempts in the future."

Any American of consequence who visits Moscow sooner or later learns about the hothouse "Metropole girls." Flitting about in the guise of "guides" and interpreters, they're actually confidential agents of Russian security—and secret service. Since they go places and whoop it up with Americans who have access to diplomatic, business, and military secrets, they're often able to elicit tips and leads of special interest to their bureau chiefs.

THERE ARE also occasions when security-bureau directors become suspicious of high-ranking Russians. It happened to the Soviet Union's war hero, Marshal Vorishilov. A "Metropole girl" was given the assignment of luring him into her love nest in the hope of "loosening his tongue."

With all the major powers and several of the lesser nations engaged in full-scale espionage, special agents roam the earth in quest of choice or valuable informa-

tion for their governments. But, they're blazing no new trails, setting no precedents. For the simple reason that leading countries have been spying against one another for 35 centuries!

But for a long period in history nations of the world employed spies only in wartime. Early in the 17th century, however, England made the first departure from that norm, or pattern. It trained spies for peacetime assignments.

MILLIONS of Americans are familiar with the name of Daniel Defoe. He gained everlasting fame as the author of that desert island classic Robinson Crusoe. A far less publicized fact about him was this: He actually conceived and founded the British secret service (known today as M. I. 5 and M. I. 6).

Any informed school boy can name the first American spy—or patriot—of outstanding merit. This was the celebrated Nathan Hale who, before being executed by the British, spoke these immortal words: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

In the American Revolutionary War a mild-mannered Quaker woman—one Lydia Darrah—overheard British officers billeted in her Pennsylvania farmhouse plot to kill George Washington and capture his demoralized army near Philadelphia. Sneaking out via an underground tunnel, she began a wild horseback ride across the pitch-dark countryside to warn Washington.

BRITISH PATROLS fired on her, as did one of George Washington's own sentries! But Lydia Darrah reached the future first president of the United States in time to deliver her message. George Washington credited her with saving his life and preventing his forces from being encircled in a surprise attack.

In the Civil War a resourceful and courageous Canadian nurse named Emma Edmonds served as a Northern spy. In one dramatic instance secret information she rushed to Abraham Lincoln's staff foiled a plot by Confederate forces to kidnap the Great Emancipator on his trip to Richmond, Va.

A trim, vivacious young woman identified as Belle Boyd rendered Gen. Robert E. Lee and the Southerners equally valuable services. Gen. Stonewall Jackson once referred to her as "an angel in the flesh—an intelligence agent with beauty and brains."

In World War One, Belgium had the most luck with its female spies. One of



**ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
Identified With Reds**

them—Marie Richer—supplied intelligence which, on two specific occasions, enabled the Belgian army to avert disaster. Female spy Alice Dubois gave Marie a valuable "assist."

EVERYONE has heard or read about the flamboyant Mata Hari ("Eye of Dawn"). She—a near-nude dancer in the night clubs of Europe—was at best a 5th rate spy. Not any of her tips proved valuable to the military intelligence services for whom she worked. Yet by the time the French executed her (by firing squad in 1917), she already had become a legend.

As one historian of that era summed up: "Mata Hari's gaudy sex life made her famous—not her accomplishments as a spy: which were nil."

On the other hand, Mata Hari's daughter—a lovely girl named Banda—developed into a first-rate spy. Information she relayed to embattled American forces on Guadalcanal made it possible for them to escape a Japanese trap.

Unfortunately, in Korea in 1950, Banda was betrayed by a former associate (one who had turned Communist). Soon after which she—like her mother ahead of her—met a lonely death in front of a firing squad.

But while the Russians and British employ female agents (or spies) in "spots," not so our own Central Intelligence Agency. Since its inception in September 1947, under President Harry Truman, its policy has been to train men and assign them to all "field—or dangerous—missions."

AS OF NOW, Congress authorizes \$2½ billions yearly for the CIA's operations—almost all of them of the hush-hush variety. This reporter (who once served as Press Secretary to a U.S. Senator who kept a "watch-

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

SUNDAY

June 6, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7 Sun. Story Time (Presby.) Rev. Gilbert Allen, Huntington Beach
- 11 White Hunters, R. Reason 7:30
- 7 Movie: "Nightfall," Aldo Ray (57)
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd (41)
- 8 A.M.
- 2 G-T4 Report, Mike Wallace; Whitsunday Broadcast (8:10). See box
- 4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale "Recipe for Happiness"
- 11 Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:30
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

- 9 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Conversations With the Editor," William Phillips of the Partisan Review.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robert Young (35)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30
- 2 Silver Wings (USAF)
- 4 Christophers: "Franklin"
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 10 A.M.
- 2 Learning '65 (education)
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 Stories of the Century: "Billy the Kid"
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger (57)
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Jeff Chandler (50)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 10:30
- 2 Through Children's Eyes: "Of Toys & Toymakers"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Good Samaritan." First of 8 illustrated lectures on the Parables, by Dr. Browne Barr, Pacific School of Religion,

- BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the N.Y. Yankees hosting the AL-leading Chicago White Sox.
- BUICK OPEN, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has the last three holes of the final round of the \$100,000 classic from Grand Blanc's (Mich.) Warwick Hills Country Club, as Tony Lema defends his title.

2 Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the N.Y. Yankees hosting the AL-leading Chicago White Sox.

BUICK OPEN, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has the last three holes of the final round of the \$100,000 classic from Grand Blanc's (Mich.) Warwick Hills Country Club, as Tony Lema defends his title.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has taped highlights of Friday night's transplanted Compton Relays, at the L.A. Coliseum, featuring close-ups of such track and field champions as New Zealand's Peter Snell, Australia's Ron Clarke, and U.S.'s Ralph Boston, George Young and Bob Schul.

GUN-HO, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a 90-min. film narrated by Wendell Niles featuring top surfers at Waimea Bay, Sunset Beach, Redondo and La Jolla, in demonstrations of tandem, body and surfing, water acrobatics and races with sharks.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 G-T4 Progress Report
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11 A.M.

- 2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Taking Care of One's Belongings"
- 4 Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill (54)
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Alfred Sheinwold
- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Movie: "The System," Frank Lovejoy (53)

- 12 NOON
- 2 Sunday News Report
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "Foreign Correspondent." A look at a typical week in the life of ABC's Bill Sheehan

- 11 Sunday Concert: Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf. Works by Piston, Rimsky-Korsokoff
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: David F. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID)
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Edmond O'Brien
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 13 Social Security in Action 12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 2 G-T4 Report (12:55)

- 1 P.M.
- 2 Pianoforte: "Stravinsky"
- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
- 7 Directions '65 (repeat). Program of hymns and spirituals by the famed Baptist Hour Choir
- 11 Movie: "Raiders of the Spanish Main," Terence Morgan (Br-'62)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
- 34 Tardes Tapatias (music) 1:30

- 2 The Word: Scripture and Modern Man: "David."
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Is Suicide the Answer?" Rev. Hugh R. Percy (Episc., Torrance), Rev. Thomas Pendell (Meth., Anaheim)
- 7 Modern Man: "David."
- 7 Issues & Answers, Jules Bergman and space experts, Chris Kraft and Dr. Charles Berry on first half, Dr. Joseph Shay of Project Apollo on second half.

- 9 Play a Pair, Paul Gübers with Cynthia Pepper, Pat Harrington, Jr.
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2 P.M.
- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students discuss the Dominican
- 4 G-T4 Progress Report
- 5 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne (42)
- 7 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman (42)
- 9 (Clr) Buick Open Finals (see sports box) 2:30

- 2 Movie: "Night Has 1000 Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson
- 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "Lilies of the Field"
- 3 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Color segments on sculptor Alberto Giacometti in Paris, plus segments on British peerage, Dunkirk, D-Day, 10-min. report on G-T 4 flight.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "A Child Is to Love." Story of Europe's lost children

SPECIAL

GEMINI REPORTS—With astronauts James McDivitt and Edward H. White now in their final day of orbit, progress reports are aired on all networks. ABC's Jules Bergman and Peter Jennings report at 10:30 a.m. for 30 min., with other ch. 7 reports on each hour. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley make reports preceding each NBC program, plus a half-hour at 2 p.m., a 10-min. segment during "Sunday" at 3 p.m. and a quarter hour at 11:30 p.m., while CBS' Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace offer a 10-min., recap at 8 a.m., with 5-min. reports at 12:55, 3:55 and 9:55 p.m., ch. 2.

WHITSUNDAY PROGRAM—A special 50-min. "Profile of a Denomination" reports on last week's annual meeting in Dallas of the Southern Baptist Convention, and on Wednesday's dedication of the new Southern Baptist Radio-TV communications center in Fort Worth. The Southern Baptist male chorus performs during the 8:10 a.m., ch. 2 program, which offers a contemporary view of the denomination's life and work in America.

EVERETT DIRKSEN: A Self-Portrait—CBS news correspondent Roger Mudd chats informally with the Republican Senator from Illinois during a 5 p.m., ch. 2 intimate study of the minority leader of the U.S. Senate, as a man, a philosopher and a politician. Dirksen tells of his relationship with the President and with various Republicans, including Barry Goldwater, reviews his theory of the "chemistry" of the Senate, discusses his role in decisions involving Viet Nam and the voting rights bill, recalls John F. Kennedy as a Senator, looks back on his own 30 years in the House and Senate, discusses his oratorical style, the future of the GOP, and what he believes makes one man a great senator and another not so great.

- 11 "WAR ZONE" — movie
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
- "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan (40)
- 9 Movie: "The System," Frank Lovejoy (53) 3:55
- 2 G-T4 Report, W. Cronkite 4 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre, Earl Wrightson with jazz pianist Erroll Garner
- 4 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas (Br-'55)
- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey (43)
- 13 Newscentral, Don Rose 4:30
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Camille." Danced by the Ruth Page Ballet Co.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5 P.M.

- 2 Everett Dirksen: A Self-Portrait (see box).
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
- "Callitiki, the Immortal Monster," John Merivale
- 13 International Detective 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle; Rhode Island College vs. St. Francis (Brooklyn)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 COLE/CALIF.'S SAVAGE
- ★ SUIT on Press Conference
- Baxter Ward hosts Dr. Leon Belous of Cedars of Lebanon, discussing legalized abortion.
- 9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films, interviews
- 13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports, Tom Malone: "Surfing" 6 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "A Child Is to Love." Story of Europe's lost children
- after WWII and of Hermann Gmeiner who in 1949 founded the first SOS Children's Village in Austria.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany
- 5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"
- ★ Live—Full Hour Music
- FARMER JOHN HAM
- Musical salute to June.
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "East of Sumatra," Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell (53)
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo 6:30

- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan (repeat): "Battle of Jutland." The 1916 clash of British and German fleets in the North Sea, with the controversy still going on as to who won.
- 4 NBC Sports in Action (see sports box)
- 9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Fabian, James Coburn.
- 11 Room for One More
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power, Jean Peters (47)
- 34 Estudio "A" (musical) 7 P.M.

4 Walt Disney's

★ WONDERFUL WORLD of COLOR—Brought to you by EASTMAN KODAK

"Johnny Tremain," Hal Stalmaster, Sebastian Cabot, Luana Patten, Richard Beymer, Will Wright. First in 2-part screening of the 1957 movie dealing with the Sons of Liberty and the part they played in the American Revolution.

5 Gun-Ho... Big 90-Min.

★ Color Surfing Special

Parties, Music, Thrills! (see sports box)

7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Diane Baker (repeat). Coop falls for a half-breed beauty who tells a different story of her past than do the lawmen

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee (53-1st run). Michael Curtiz version of the Eddie Cantor classic

11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Mexico" 8 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show with England's Tommy Steele and Herman's Hermits, plus Met star Roberta Peters, Trini Lopez, Georgie Kaye, Jon Byner, the Malmo Girls, and Mr. Cox and his Magic Lady.

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Britain"

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa 8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Johnny Crawford, Skip Homeier, Richard Arlen, Rodgers' Ron Ferranols (repeat). McCord resists a 5-man attempt to take over a town.

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). The gals hijack Adrian's gourmet foods in order to throw a surprise birthday party

11 (Clr) Surf City, Dale Davis. Surfing films

34 El Empresario (music) 9 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Jess-Belle." Anne Francis, James Best, Jeanette Nolan, Laura Devon (repeat). Love-smitten mountain girl makes a bargain with a woman suspected of being a witch.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jacqueline Scott, Harold J. Stone (repeat). Ben finds a way to outfit his kidnapers when he learns that the wife of the outlaw leader has a roving eye.

6 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" - Clr. - W. Brennan

Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran, Ann Gillis, Spring Byington (38)

7 (Clr) Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Peter Falk, Arthur O'Connell, Thomas Mitchell (61). Damon Runyon story of a mobster who plays Pygmalion to an apple woman

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Gordon Allott (-Colo.).

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:30

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "1964 Watkins Glen"

13 Dan Smoot Reports

34 Tealro 34 (drama)



JAMES BEST and Laura Devon are involved in witchcraft during the "Twilight Zone" repeat at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

2 G-T4 Report (9:55)

10 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Repeat segments involve a kangaroo, student actors and a child trying to palm off spinach

4 The Rogues, David Niven, Walter Matthau, Dina Merrill, Alfred Ryder (repeat). Alec and Timmy try to separate a mean shipowner from some of his wealth.

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 News, Burrell & Coates with Goodwin Knight

13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Italy" 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest: Martin Gabel

5 Open End, David Susskind: "Why Do People Kill Themselves?" Psychiatrists, a writer, two would-be suicides and directors Boston's of Rescue, Inc., and L.A.'s Suicide Prevention Center discuss problem.

9 TOP MUSICAL DRAMA!

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason (55). Husband is forced into second place by his wife's career.

11 Louis E. Lomax Show

13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen (55).

11 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

4 KNBC NEWS-DICK

★ JOHN—LEE GIBSON and CHUCK SHULL. In Color.

11:15

2 Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Edmond O'Brien (49)

4 Color Film: "You Must Take It With You." 11:30

4 G-T4 Progress Report

7 Bob Young With News (and G-T4 recap) 11:45

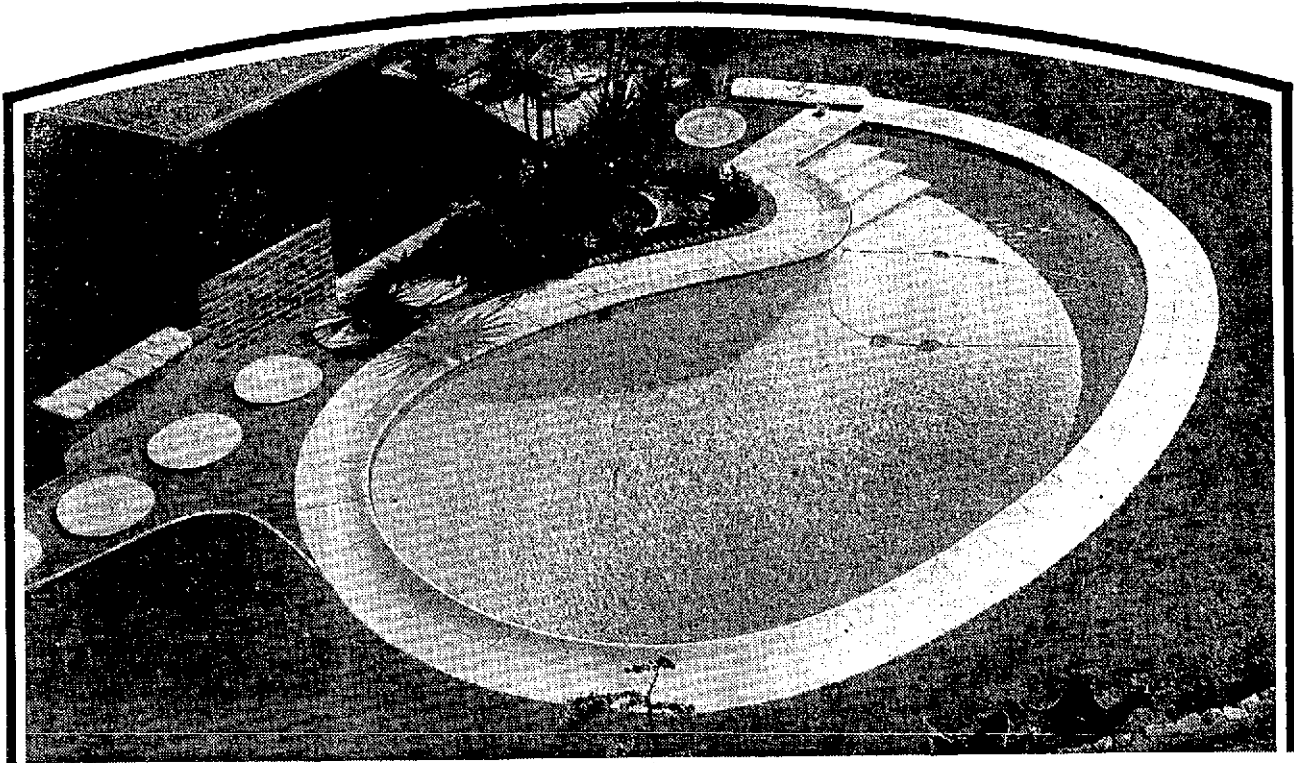
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 (Clr) Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews (49) 12:00

13 Movie: "Mountain Moonlight," John Archer 12:45

2 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez (44) 2:00

7 All-Night Movies and G-T 4 Progress Reports



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Letter from pool buyer cites fast construction schedule

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you did. From start to finish it was
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and efficiency.*

*All of the various crews who did
the construction work were efficient
and courteous. We would not hes-
itate to wholeheartedly recommend
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*Sincerely,
Gilbert and Betty Harris.*

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including deck, electric and everything you'll need!

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**On ten-year bank terms. †Southern California building permits, first three months of 1965.

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Miracle Automatic Pool

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, senate minority leader, discusses his 30 years in politics during an interview at 5 p.m. on channel 2.

Monday — Dr. Billy Graham's 1965 Hawaiian Crusade is the subject of four hourly programs starting 10 p.m. on channel 5. Opening topic is "Forgiveness."

Tuesday — Satchel Paige, a pitcher respected by the great majority of baseball players, is the subject of an hour documentary at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Wednesday — "Shindig" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 features Piccola Pupa singing "Skateboard" while 13-year-old Wendy Bearer of Pacific Palisades demonstrates how to use one.

Thursday — "Jazz on a Summer's Day" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 was filmed during the 1958 Newport, Rhode Island, jazz festival. Among those featured are Mahalia

Jackson, Anita O'Day, Thelonious Monk, Dinah Washington, Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Gerry Mulligan, George Shearing and Chuck Berry.

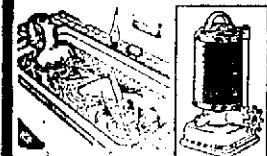
Friday — Bill Welsh interviews celebrities attending the premiere of the movie "Hallelujah Trail." It's on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

Saturday — Robert Vaughn, title star of the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." series, substitutes for vacationing Joe Pyne at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11. Vaughn will serve in the same capacity on the following Saturday.

Cole Porter Special
NBC's Thanksgiving night color special on Nov. 25 will be "Remember Cole Porter," a tribute to the late Broadway composer that will have Maurice Chevalier as star. Although he was a star through the whole Cole Porter era, Chevalier never appeared in one of his shows.



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MONDAY & TUESDAY — JUNE 7 & 8

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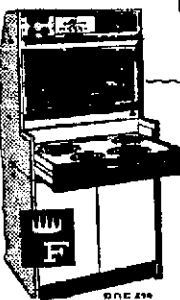
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MANY OTHER COMPARABLE VALUES!!

FRIGIDAIRE GIANT TUB—4-CYCLE WASHER

- DEEP AGITATOR ACTION
- EXTRA DRY JET SPIN

HILL'S FABULOUS PRICE
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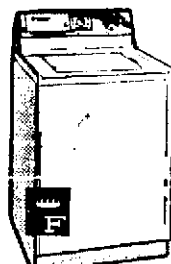


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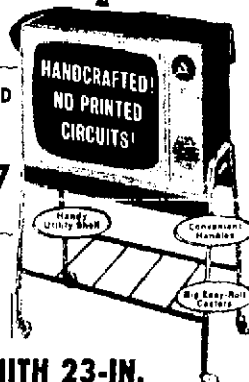
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ALL NEW
BIG SCREEN
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COLOR TV
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FREE ROLL-AROUND
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PORTABLE **\$147⁷⁷**



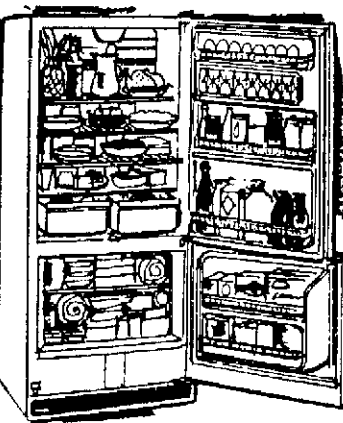
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AND
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HOTPOINT FAMILY SIZE 15.5-cu.-ft. WITH



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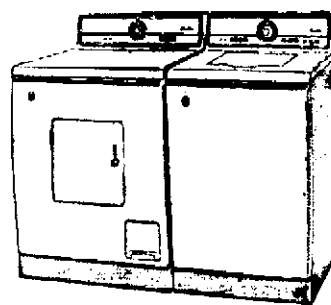
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Ever in Big
Refrigerator
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

From Bungalow to Showplace

Now of stately proportions, this two-story home in Lakewood Village began life as a small bungalow. Formal area of the residence has dining room at rear and a music center in foreground.

By Stella George

STATELY, two-story structure with white columns, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemper, 4603 Village Road, is a showplace of the neighborhood and has an interesting background: The Kempers bought it as a two-bedroom bungalow a few months ago, completely remodeled the downstairs and added a de luxe second story with four bedrooms and two baths. The designing was planned by Ray Grage, and the work was so expertly executed that the residence looks like a new custom home.

Double front doors open to a wide entry with a slate floor. Directly ahead is a wide stairway covered with avocado carpeting which is carried through the entire upper story. The family room is to the left with the kitchen and dinette beyond separated only by a wide bar. A door to the right of the entry leads to a small formal living room with a formal dining room at the far end. This area was originally the location of the two bedrooms.

THE FAMILY room-kitchen area is spacious and attractive. Mrs. Kemper did her own decorating with professional skill. Two large, round, orange-toned rugs cover a pegged hardwood floor in the family room. A curved leather sofa is upholstered in a shade resembling burnt sienna. An occasional chair is turquoise. A white fireplace is set in the front wall of the home. Drapes are white. A TV set is placed in a corner near the white railing of a stairway.

Appliances in the kitchen are brown. The plastic top of the dinette table has a striped pattern, carried out in the upholstering of the chairs. At the far end of the kitchen (near the door which leads to the formal dining room) are a powder room, a walk-in broom closet, and a large pantry. Guests may have beer served from a tap located in the center of the wide bar where a built-in unit holds the keg below.

The dining room set is fruitwood with the chairs upholstered in gold. A TV is recessed in one wall with a piano nearby. Across the room is an oyster white sofa with gold pillows. Occasional chairs are upholstered in avocado.

THE MASTER bedroom suite is unusually well planned. To begin with, the room is very large. A fireplace is installed on the wall above the unit below, with built-in cabinets on either side. Carpeting curves into a slate floor at one end of the room where twin wash basins and dressing table areas are on either side of a door which leads to separately enclosed shower and toilet.

The avocado carpeting complements the violet spread on the bed of teen-age daughter Pal's bedroom. An assort-

(Continued on Next Page)

Gracious entry is important in downstairs portion of the remodeled bungalow (below).



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MONDAY

June 7, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Politics of Peace
6:30
2 Our World: "Chinese"
4 Focus on the Law: "Religion in Schools"
7 Guidelines: "Science"
7 A.M.
2 G-T4 Report; Captain Kangaroo (7:10)
4 Today, Hugh Downs NBC newsmen Sander Vanocur becomes series' regular Washington correspondent
7 Scope: "Jazz Group"
11 The Air Force Story
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 G-T4 Report; Panorama Pacific (8:05)
7 G-T4 Recovery (box)
8:30
2 G-T4 Recovery (box)
4 G-T4 Recovery (box)
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500.
9 A.M.
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (4)
9:30
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
9:45
13 G'depost: Industr. Arts
10 A.M.
9 Movie: "Sudden Fear," Joan Crawford ('51)
11 Movie: "Lost Moment,"

- Robt. Cummings ('47)
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," William Gargan ('41)
11 A.M.
13 Essence of Judaism
11:30
9 Invitation to Music
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Play: "Wine of St. Albans," Dan O'Herilhy
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "French Key," Albert Dekker ('46)
13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
13 Bill Johns, News
1 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Tom Poston, Elizabeth Allen are week's guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Doorway to Hell," James Cagney
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova ('41)
28 In-Class Programs
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Abby Van Buren
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ruby Dee, Betty White
2 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard, Kay Francis ('34)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, S. Homeier
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff ('53). Race for the Indy,

- at early time, to allow for color films of the real thing.
5 Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant ('33)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang; Clr Cartoons
28 Test Pattern (to 5)
4 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Va. Grey
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMXE (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "New York Town," Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin ('41)
5 Newscene. H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
5 P.M.
5 Shebang, Casey Kasem with Rufus Thomas
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:15
4 (Color) Shortest Way Around (see sports box)
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Polindexter
6 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Cole of Calif. Savage Suit
★ on '6 O'CLOCK MOVIE'
"First Spaceport on Venus," Yoka Tanl (Ital. '62-Clr)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Music for Young People, "A Musical Partnership," french horn and piano
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music
34 San Martin de Porres
7 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Surinam," Five races, each with its own culture, in the South American land between British and French Guiana.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Capture! Tropical birds in Latin America.
28 From Haydn to Hi-Fi. Brahms' chamber music.
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson, (repeat). A phony item about a teenage elopement in Karen's school paper gossip column causes hysteria among many parents.
5 (Clr) High Road to Dan-

SPECIAL

G-T4 RECOVERY—If their full 63 orbits went on schedule McDivitt and White will make their "splashdown" near Bermuda at 10:06 a.m., to be picked up by helicopter for transport to the carrier USS Wasp. Live coverage will begin in advance of retro-fire, with possible live audio of the recovery from the Atlantic. Coverage is planned from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on all three networks with recaps slated for an hour at 8 p.m., ch. 4, with half-hours at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, and 11:15 p.m., ch. 7. (Note: Daytime network programs, following recovery, undoubtedly will be realigned.)

PACIFIC, Then & Now—Bill Burrud contrasts the Pacific war areas as they were in 1945 and as they are now in a repeat color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Interviewed are four of the natives who helped rescue JFK and the PT 109 survivors.

REBELS ON WHEELS—Joe Benti is reporter for a look at California's notorious "Hell's Angels" motorcycle gangs, inspiration for Marlon Brando's "The Wild One" movie, in a KNXT News Special Report at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Founded in 1950, with about 450 members now, they boast 874 felony arrests and 1682 misdemeanor arrests, and were routed from one city only after 71 imported policemen and the CHP brought dogs and water hoses into battle. Interview includes gang members, and state attorney general Thomas Lynch. (Another young California rebel is examined in this slot next week as CBS cameras look at US Berkeley.)

BILLY GRAHAM—In the first of nightly series of taped hours from Honolulu's International Center Arena, evangelist Billy Graham discusses the topic "Forgiveness." The four Hawaii crusades will screen tonight through Thursday at 10 p.m., ch. 5.

- ter," Clifton Webb, Edna Gwenn ('53). Childless TV writer sets out to acquire the juvenile touch for his sponsor's kiddie show.
11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward
13 (Clr) Pacific, Then and Now (see box)
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Potage Parmentier," plus watercrest soup, vichyssoise.
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Aunt Bee wins her cherished starring role in the centennial pageant, but Andy and Opie suffer from neglect
7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Will tries cow psychology when jet planes make Elizabeth so nervous she refuses to give milk.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison Frank Lovejoy ('53). Small band of cavalrymen turn back tide of Indian uprising
28 Cecil Brown: The Popularian Problem (8:40)
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9 P.M.
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Keith Andes (repeat). Lucy tries to impress her boy friend by embarking with him on a round of robust sports.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. For his final show of the season (there'll be repeats this summer), Andy forsakes guests, instead spotlighting individual solo performances of his regulars—conductor Dave Grusin, choreographer Maggie Banks, the Good Time Singers, Osmond Brothers and the Nick Castle dancers.
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens Wendy goes on a reading kick to pass a membership test for Mrs. Norton's literary club.
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Masquerade," Tom Poston, Elizabeth Montgomery. Bridegroom insists on staying in crumbling Victorian house, where vampires are reported to live.
13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens, Erika Remberg.
9:30
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Linda confides in her father about her new secret crush, and Danny blabs it all in a TV interview.
7 Bing Crosby Show (repeat). Mel Torme guests as a moonlighting professor who's a jazz pianist in a cellar cafe, and depending on Bing to keep him awake in classes.
34 Trova Mexicana (music)
28 Lyrics & Legends (9:40)
10 P.M.
2 Rebels on Wheels (box)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Water's Edge," Ann Sothern, John Cassavetes (repeat). Ex-con and his cellmate's widow join in search for hidden payroll loot.
5 Billy Graham's Hawaiian Crusade (see box)
7 Ron Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan, Walter Brooke, Angela Greene (repeat). Accident victim's wife insists surgery be delayed until



EVANGELIST Billy Graham's Crusade in Hawaii will be televised for four nights starting at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 5.

- she flies in a noted medical author who proves long on charm but short on ability.
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Treasure: "Treasure of Uloa"
34 Sports; Telecinema
28 Jazz Casual (10:10), Dave Brubeck Quartet
10:15
9 Cleto Roberts, News
10:30
2 Gemini Wrap-Up, Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace
9 Teleplay: "Diagnosis of a Selfish Lady," George Brent
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)
11 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison."
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ruth Price, Henry Morgan, Harry Blackstone Jr.
7 G-T4 Recap, Jules Bergman
11:30
2 Movie: "Major & the Minor," Ginger Rogers.
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
11:45
7 Nightlife, Louis Nye, Gary Lemell, Willie Ruff Jazz Trio.
12:30
5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich.
11 Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer
13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk."
12:45
9 Cleto Roberts, News
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 (Clr) Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Dennis Morgan
1:15
2 Movie: "Girl's Dormitory," Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall ('36)

TV Service 250
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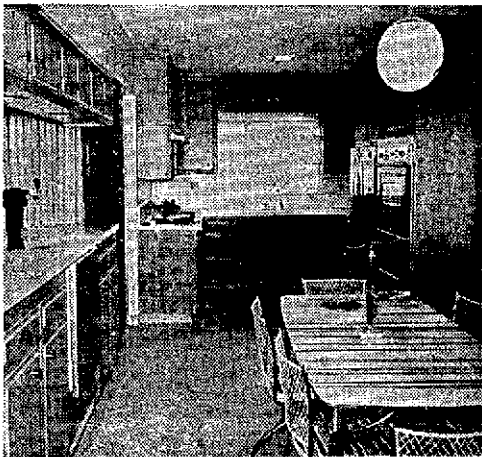
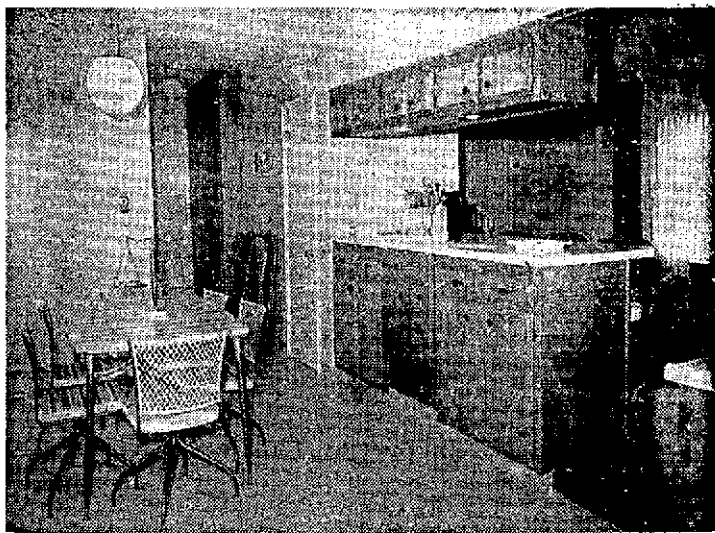
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- ger: "Sunken Treasure"
7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat). Scientist (Edward Binns) crippled by a huge whale becomes fanatical about locating the modern Moby Dick.
9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards. Films and discussion of Indianapolis '500.
11 One Step Beyond: "To Know the Dead," Elen Wilard. Woman foresees the death in battle of a stranger who is to become her husband.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "The Holy Land," with tour of Jerusalem, Jerico, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Beyrouth, River Jordan.
28 The Changing Congress. A look at hurdles for given piece of legislation.
8 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Fritz Weaver
4 The Flight of Gemini IV. Recap with Huntley and Brinkley.
5 Movie: "Mr. Scound-

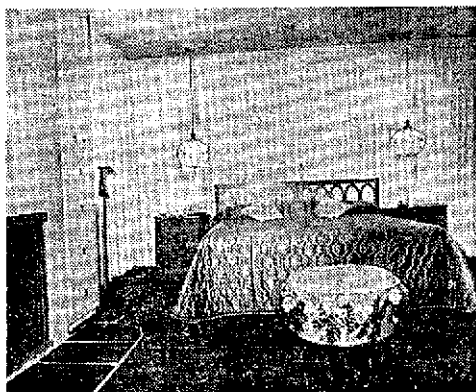
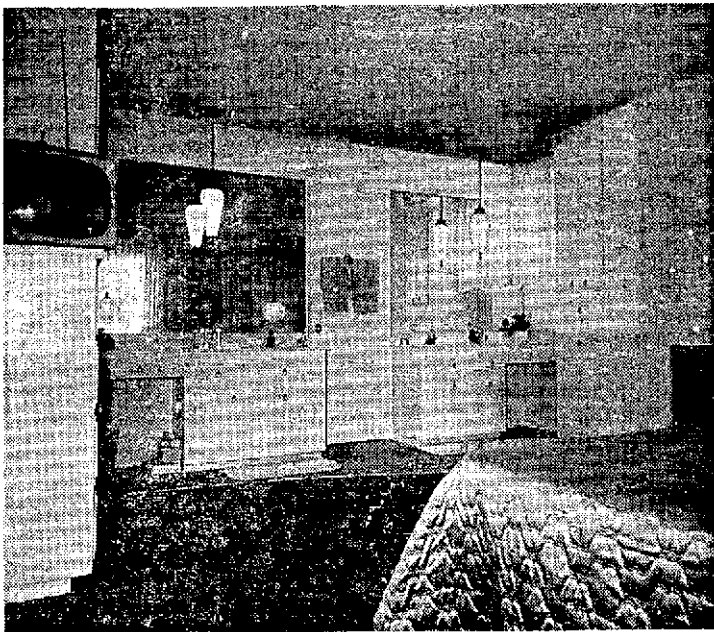
- Sports Today
INDIANAPOLIS 500, seen twice in filmed color highlights, is at 5:15 p.m., ch. 4, and with Stan Richards at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.



Two views of family room and kitchen. At top, looking across the family room from foot of stairs, showing bar, and into the kitchen. Lower photo is kitchen interior.

(Continued from Page 12) ment of stuffed animals which lounge luxuriously on the floor around the room provide their own decoration in colors, shapes, and sizes. Younger daughter Susan's room is ballerina pink and white, and the room is as feminine as son Cliff's room is masculine.

THE LOT on which the house is located is very large. The area directly outside the kitchen is cemented. A handsome brick fence and gate separates the patio area from the driveway. A green lawn extends to the rear of the property. What was formerly a guest house in the area directly in back of the home has been transformed into a completely equipped office for Kemper.



Spacious quality of the new master bedroom is shown above. A fireplace and twin wash basin-dressing table area are features. At left, the bed occupies a handsome setting.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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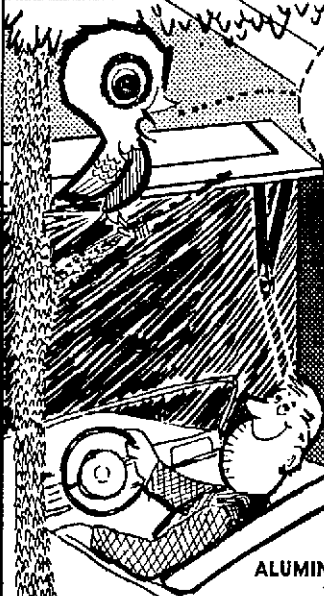
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent Television Programs

Program: "Grand Canyon," aired Tuesday on channel 4.

The NBC-TV documentary, "Grand Canyon," narrated by naturalist-author Joseph Wood Krutch, combined a journey into beauty and splendor with a powerful statement against rapacious "improvers."

The dignified and maturely restrained hour, with its underscoring of veneration for nature and its forms of life, was timely and immediately relevant because of the Grand Canyon's recent confrontation with improvers and because of President Johnson's beautification drive.

In word and picture, the program contrasted natural beauty and "improvements" with devastating effect.

Krutch spoke with quiet passion as he expressed the frustration of all men and women who know that more and more they are getting a second-hand, commercialized, unfaithful look at the natural wonders of the country, as opposed to early-day American settlers.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★

Program: "Martin's Lie," opera aired last Sunday on channel 2.

Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has, over the years and in repeated performances during Christmas seasons, become one of television's classics. It is unlikely, however, that a more recent Menotti effort, "Martin's Lie," will achieve such network status.

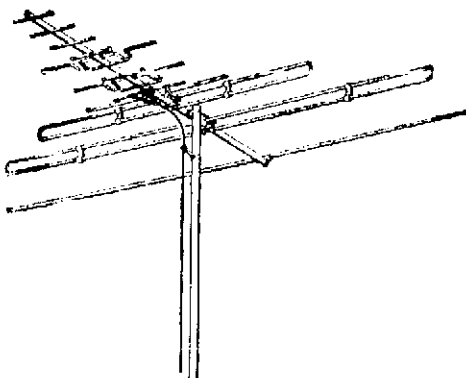
Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Television made one of its increasingly rare excursions into the world of opera to bring Gian-Carlo Menotti's deserving new chamber work to the attention of the public.

Composer-librettist Menotti, whose theatrical sense is always sure, builds skilfully toward a climax that has real emotional impact.

Critic Frederick M. Winship of UPI

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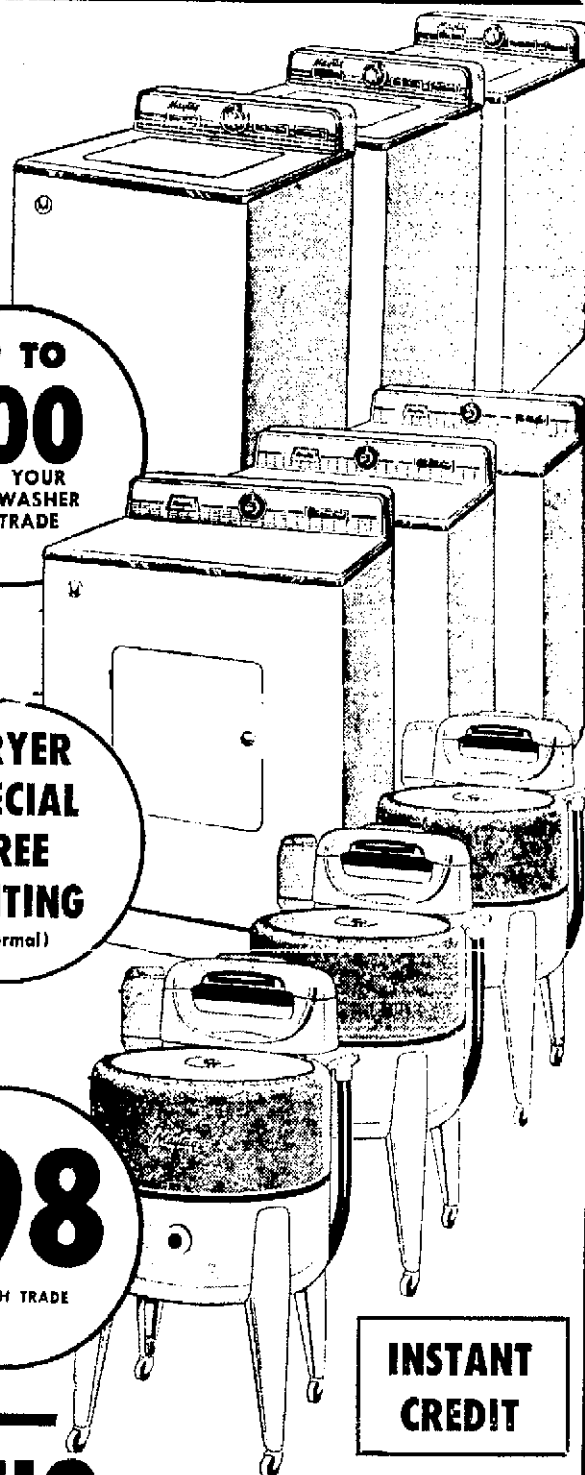
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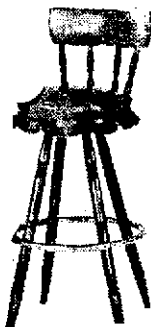
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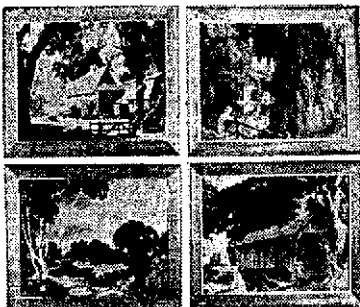


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Feet

Champagne Brunch

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

A CHAMPAGNE brunch is an elegant but simple way to toast a bride and groom. Or, to celebrate a birthday, or to welcome a special guest. The sparkling beverage sets the mood and whets the appetite for compatible foods to follow.

For buffet service, plan on a roast turkey basted with herbs and wine, and served with freshly cooked asparagus sauced with creamed mushrooms. Glasses of champagne garnished with fresh strawberries are beverage and dessert in one.

The amount of champagne to buy for such a party is a matter of easy arithmetic. California wineries bottle most of their sparkling wines in the standard size bottle that holds about 26 ounces. Most champagne glasses hold three or four ounces, so six to eight servings can be poured from each bottle. If the wine is to be served both before and with the food, the minimum number of servings for each person will be two. Three glasses each may be more realistic.

Given enough time, the refrigerator does a good job of chilling champagne. Allow at least two hours or more if several bottles are put in at once.

Herb-Wine Buffet Turkey

- 10 to 12 pound turkey
- 1/2 cup California Chablis, Sauterne or other white dinner wine
- 3 stalks celery, halved
- 1 onion, peeled and quartered
- 1 sprig parsley
- Melted butter
- Herb-Wine Baste

Pour 1/2 cup wine into cavity of turkey; swish around to moisten inside. Insert celery, onion and parsley. Tie legs together; skewer wings flat or tuck under bird; skewer neck skin under bird. Place turkey breast side up in roasting pan. Brush surface of bird with melted butter. Roast in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 2 hours. Continue cooking for another hour or until turkey is tender basting frequently with Herb-Wine Baste. Serves 10.

Herb-Wine Baste: Heat together 1/2 cup California Chablis, 1/2 cup butter, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons seasoned salt, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar and 2 teaspoons dill, or crumbled dried rosemary or mixed herb blend.

Creamed Mushrooms

- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced



Champagne sparkles and adds zest to this buffet that centers around roast turkey.

- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup light cream
 - 1 tablespoon California Sherry
- Saute onion in butter over moderately low heat just until soft but not browned. Stir in mushrooms. Cover and cook about 10 minutes, stirring once or twice. Sprinkle on flour, salt and pepper. Slowly stir in milk and cream. Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Add Sherry and keep hot. Serve over cooked asparagus spears garnished with buttered toast points. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipe of the Week

SPICECAKE for a busy day dessert wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Thomas Cotte, 773 Freeman Ave., Long Beach 90804. The recipe:

Baked Meringue Spicecake

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground clove
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg and 1 egg yolk (extra)
- 3/4 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together 3 times. Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted ingredients, alternately with milk in small amounts; beat well after each addition. Pour into 7x10 rectangular cake pan, greased and floured.

Meringue

- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat the egg white stiff. Beat in the half cup brown sugar gradually. Spread over cake batter and sprinkle with 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Bake cake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Note: This cake is excellent for a busy day dessert for big families. It can be made in the afternoon and served at supper since it need not be turned out or iced.

Campus

(Continued from Page 7)
Impression is likely to be that he's found a good listener—calm but interested, friendly but not unduly sympathetic.

THE ENTIRE session, lasting anywhere from a few minutes to an hour, may be with Dr. Weisbrod, who is both a clinical and counseling psychologist. Or, he may be referred to any one of seven full-time or five part-time counselors, all of them psychologists who specialize in fields ranging from problems of foreign students to rehabilitation of the physically disabled. One of the center's staff members specializes in career counseling, another in helping married students with domestic troubles.

The so-called "normal" or mildly troubled student will talk with a counseling psychologist. The neurotic or more seriously disturbed will be referred to a clinical psychologist or to one of the three psychiatrists who serve the counseling and health centers. Achievement, aptitude and personality tests often are used as a "short cut" to helping the students.

Many of the "clients" want their counselors to solve their problems for them, to tell them what to do. But the counselor sticks to his role—that of helping the student to understand himself and to discover what he really wants and can reasonably expect of himself.

EVEN FACULTY members occasionally make use of the counseling facilities—sometimes for personality tests, sometimes to discuss their relationships with students.

What do the counselors—who deal with the personal, educational and vocational problems of hundreds of students every year—think of the young people attending Cal State? In a word, they're impressed. The students are bright, knowledgeable and sophisticated.

"They are screened more carefully than ever, both before enrolling and after," says Dr. Weisbrod.

Cal State's counseling services are designed to try to make the most of this student potential—and to offset any tendencies toward a "faceless" society.

The eventual goal, according to Dean of Students Dr. Demos, is to return the duties of counseling to the entire faculty, thus creating the closest possible student-teacher relationship.

When this is achieved, Dr. Demos says, regardless of how big and complicated the "megaversity" grows, the student won't end up feeling like he's just another punch on an IBM card.

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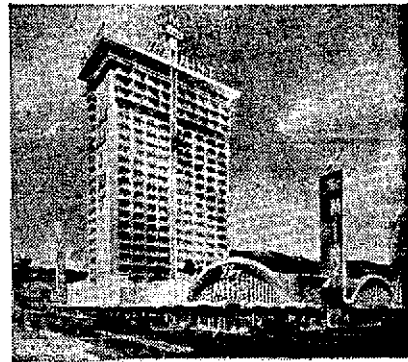
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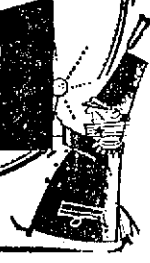
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ANN-MARGRET has a featured role in the 1961 COLOR movie "Pocketful of Miracles" at 9 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. An apple peddler hits high society.

WEEK'S TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
EAST OF SUMATRA—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1953 movie with Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn and Marilyn Maxwell. Pacific island mining operations are threatened by natives.

THE JAZZ SINGER—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1953 production with Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee. Young man prefers show business to following his father's religious footsteps as a cantor.

A STAR IS BORN—10:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Judy Garland, James Mason and Jack Carson. Alcoholic movie star helps career of young singer.

MONDAY
MR. SCOUTMASTER—8

p.m. on channel 5. A 1953 production with Clifton Webb and Edmund Gwenn. Man who doesn't like children finds himself in a position where he has little choice but to change his feelings.

THE CHARGE at Feather River—8:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Vera Miles. Cavalry searches for two girls kidnapped by Indians.

THE MAJOR and the Minor—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland star in 1942 movie. Glamor girl dresses like 12-year-old to save train fare.

TUESDAY
THE LETTER—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1940 movie with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. Woman must retrieve letter in which she has incriminated herself. Petty good.

WEDNESDAY
WE'RE NO ANGELS—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1955 production with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov. About three escapees from Devil's Island. They adopt a family for Christmas.

CLEOPATRA—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. The 1934 version with Claudette Colbert and Warren William.

THURSDAY
THE BEAUTIFUL Blonde

from Bashful Bend—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. Sunday-school organ player falls for gun-toting blonde. A 1949 production with Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

FRIDAY
ACROSS THE Wide Missouri—8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1951 production with Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban and John Hodiak. Adventure in the Rocky Mountains.

IT HAPPENED in Broad Daylight—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1960 Swiss movie about a psychopathic killer.

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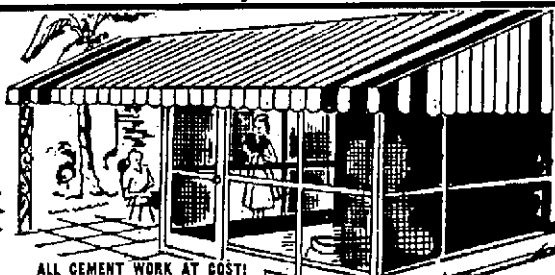
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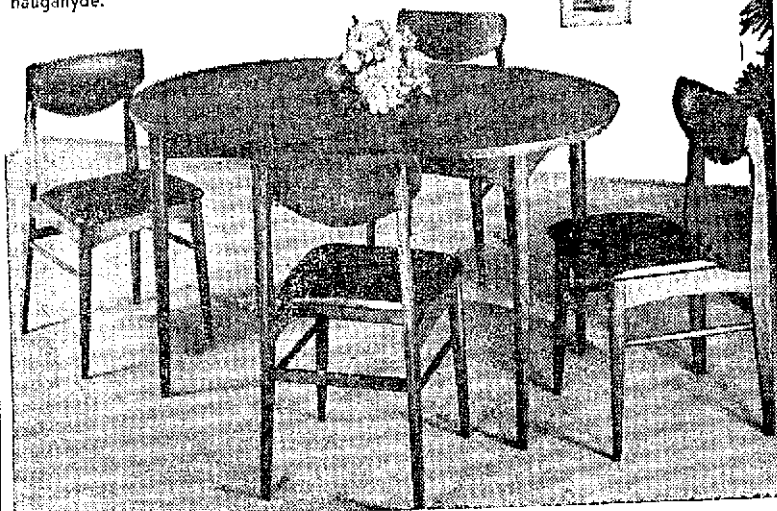
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'El Paisano' Is a Nut

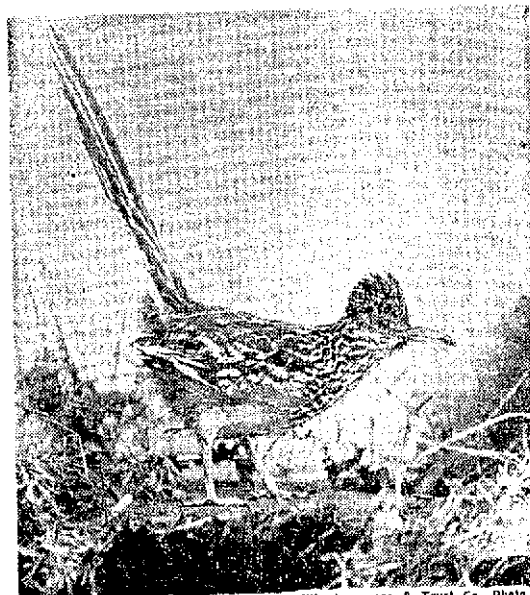
By Isabel Dunwoody

SOUTHLANDERS who travel, sooner or later catch the act of the desert's star performer, the roadrunner, clown prince of the bird kingdom. He looks, eats and keeps house in a very peculiar manner. Like many clowns, he works alone. Encyclopedias list him *Geococcyx Californianus*, but he is affectionately called, "El Paisano," "countryman," and more simply, the roadrunner. Arizona has a town named for him. New Mexico honors him as the state bird.

Every clown has his own outlandish dress. So does the road runner. His face seems marked by his mother's frightened brush with a reptile, and nature chose to paint the bare spots around his eyes, clown fashion, in blue and orange. A bristle-tipped topknot is his crown and, in startling Pinocchio manner, his beak just grew and grew. He has no need to disguise his tracks. Born with four toes, two pointing north, two pointing south, X marks his spot.

HIS TWO-INCH bill whacks at insects, lizards, mice, cactus fruits and even rattlesnakes, all of which he swallows whole. This slows down digestion, making him often walk about with a rudely overflowing beak. When the desert hums with honey bees, El Paisano tucks in his napkin and they disappear like caviar at a cocktail party.

Being a bird his wings should aid in such strange gourmet luses, but the only



Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

Clown of the desert, the road runner looks and acts in comic manner, but he's popular.

time he takes to the air is when he is frightened or flushed from his nest. Then he glides a short distance. Bailey's "Birds of New Mexico" reports, "The road runner gave the most perfect example of 'volplaning,' when it took off from a 50-foot high cliff and glided down a canyon an eighth of a mile, never flapping a wing, not even when it alighted on a rock."

HIS WINGS may not play much of a part, but his tail does. It is his brake and a sudden stop results only in a cloud of desert sand. He likes to dash down a desert road in hot pursuit of an occasional horse rider. Clocked at 18 miles per hour, the road runner has given up

passing cars, highways being what they are today.

While the road runner is generally a "loner," he is not a perennial bachelor. In the spring his fancy turns to thoughts of a lady fair. Around and around he turns, in wild zig zag circles until he convinces the nonchalant one of his fidelity.

The new home will be in a crumbling adobe wall, low yucca, even an old packing crate, and in a birdland method, the nest might contain an unhatched egg, a baby and a fledgling.

Mexicans consider "El Paisano" a good omen if he lives near. Indians scratch facsimiles of his crazy tracks by graves of their departed, to confuse evil spirits.

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WEDNESDAY

June 9, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Politics of Peace
6:30
2 Art & the 4 Horsemen
4 Our World: "Indigent"
7 Guidelines: "Science"
7 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with jazz guitarists Charlie Byrd and Herb Ellis
7 Scope: "Jazz Trends"
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Guest: Red Nichols
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 (Cir) Science in Action "Cape Kennedy" pt. 2
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver
9 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Cartoons; King & Odie
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
5 Tricks & Treats: "Celebration Buffet"
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Cir) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n. H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Cir) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple, Laraine Day (49)
10:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan (41)
11 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Eyes of Discovery: U.S.
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Cell 14," Steve Brodie
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Cir) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Landfall," Michael Denison (Br-'49)
13 Letters to the Manager
1 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Narrow Corner," Douglas Fairbanks
13 Movie: "That Brennan Girl," James Dunn (46)
26 In-Class Shows (to 3:30)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rita Dimitri
2 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Cir) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Thunder over Sango Land," Jon Hall
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Cir) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, P. Hansen
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carol Lombard, James Stewart (39)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Keynotes
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron (51)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang: Cir Cartoons
28 Test Pattern (to 5)
4 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, D. Wayne
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMEC (English)

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49), Napoleonic.
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 P.M.
5 Shebang, Casey Kasem with Keith Dennis
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Cir) Mr. Magoo cart'ns
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter
6 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KLCAC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Kid from Left Field," Dan Dailey ('53)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 American Perspective: Maller's "Naked and the Dead"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music
7 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Cir) Death Valley Days: "Paper Dynasty," James Hampton, James Lanphier, Lory Patrick.
Young William Randolph Hearst is given one year to save the family newspaper, and almost doesn't make it.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. James
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Cir) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "Scottish Holiday," The Highlands and Lowlands and a look at the Edinburgh Festival.
28 Management & Corporations, 1985: "The Crystal Ball." Final show.
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ex-Lassie star Jon Provost guests as a newsboy who's star pitcher for a kids' baseball team coached by Wilbur.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Victor Jory, Katharine Ross, Chris Robinson (repeat).

SPECIAL

SHINDIG—Young Wendy Bearer of Pacific Palisades, one of the nation's top skateboarders, demonstrates the maneuvers that brought her honors at the recent American Skateboard Championships in Anaheim, when she joins Italian singer Piccola Pupa and the "Shindig" dancers in a free-wheeling version of the song "Skateboard." Joining in the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7, are Bobby Sherman, the Righteous Brothers, Sandie Shaw, the Everly Brothers, the Blossoms, the Wellingtons, Jackie and Gayle, Glen Campbell, Jimmy Clanton, Betty Lavette, Clydie King.

ABC SCOPE — As the American dream of higher education for everyone nears reality, it creates problems of nightmarish proportions for the nation's colleges. How these problems affect the quality of education is explored in depth by Peter Jennings at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, by focusing on Ohio State, whose "open door" admissions policy will enroll 40,000 next semester.

A rancher tries to "buy" Trampas as a husband for his crippled daughter.
5 (Cir) Danger Is My Business: "Snake Farmer"
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Joke backfires when exotic dancer (Mamie Van Doren) accepts Rick's fraternity's invitation to act as house-mother.
9 (Cir) Travel '65: "Egypt Today," Curt Nagel, Bill Moore. King Tut's Tomb, Mt. Sinai, Siwa Oasis, Nile Delta, "solar boat" of Cheops, interview with Pres. Nasser.
11 One Step Beyond: "Blood Flower," Larry Gates. Indestructible flower grows where dictator's assassin was killed.
13 (Cir) Islands in the Sun: "Adventures in Maori-land," New Zealand's geysers, Maori warriors
28 News in Perspective
8 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar, Michael Jackson (repeat). Rhoda's so skillful as an interpreter, a Far Eastern potentate wants to take her along

for the rest of his U. S. tour.

★ WRESTLING—DICK LANE

By **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see sports box)
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Using a pen name, Patty writes an advice column, and most of her friends break up with their boyfriends by following her advice.

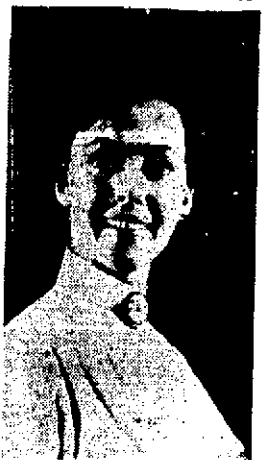
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Buddy Ebsen
13 Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," Lloyd Bochner, Bethel Leslie. Learning his young unmarried daughter is pregnant, father tries to locate her to prevent her taking any drastic steps.
34 La Hora Sergio Corona

8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Harriet MacGibbon. In season's final first-run segment, the Clampetts agree to turn their mansion into a new Bev-Hills art museum, but misconstrue Mrs. Drysdale's proposal and plan not only to keep living there but to fill it with their own handiwork.
7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill. (see box).
9 (Cir) Movie: "Charge of Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
28 Cecil Brown: Cineposlum
34 Miercoles Musical

9 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). During his prison visit to prison to put a variety show, Rob's mistaken for a prisoner and put behind bars. Don Rickles returns in this second part.
4 (Color) Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Aldo Ray ('55). Devil's Island convicts escape on Christmas Eve and bring holiday cheer to a shopowner and his family.

11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Inger Stevens, Everett Sloane. Reformed narcotics addict wants to regain custody of son she deserted.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Commando," Sean McClory. Convicted safecracker is offered full pardon if he'll break open Nazi general's vault in Rome.
28 Pacem in Terris (9:10): "Mutual Interest and Mutual Trust," Sen. J. William Fulbright.

9:30
2 Our Private World, Juliette Marie, Eileen Fulton. Eve discusses her upcoming marriage with Lisa Hughes.
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). When one of a singing sister trio dies during a performance, Burke suspects Diane McBain, Juliet Prowse, Eduardo Cianelli, Hal March and Steve Cochran.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 TV Musical Ossart
10 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show (repeat). Fred Gwynne appears both as himself and as Herman Munster, with John Gary the singing guest.
5 Billy Graham's Hawaii Crusade (tape): "Youth Aflame," N.Y. Yankee



LORY Patrick stars in a drama about the founding of a newspaper empire during "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

second baseman Bobby Richardson testifies, with three-quarters of the youthful audience of 34,000 recruited.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Adventure Theatre: "Rig 20" and "Little Joe Otter"
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:15
9 Cleo Roberts, News
10:30
7 ABC Scope: "American Dream—Class of '65" (see box)

9 Teleplay: "Gold-Mounted Guns," Rod Cameron
13 Bill Johns, News
11 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC nws, Latham
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Cole of Calif. Savage Soft

★ on 11 P.M. NEWS FINAL with Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris (42)
28 Cecil Brown: Diary

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor, Rod Serling
7 Nightlife, Wm. Williams
11:30
2 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('34)
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
12:30
5 Movie: "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell
11 Movie: "Dreamboat," Ginger Rogers, Clifton Webb ('52)

13 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," Victor McLaglen ('34)
12:45
9 Cleo Roberts, News
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Spring Reunion," Betty Hutton ('57)

1:15
2 Movie: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter ('40)
2:00
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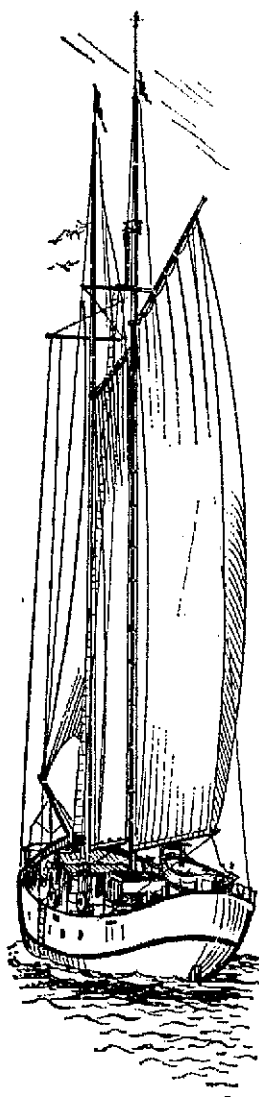
Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane, with the action at the Olympic.

Versatility for Beach or Cruise



Bright tropical hues or glowing pastels are prominent in beach shifts by Haymaker for the Windjammer Collection. Free-swinging slit skirts and matching shorts offer total freedom of movement.



IF YOU'RE the romantic, the adventurous or just the lazing-in-the-sun type, Windjammer cruises were invented for you. Perhaps because they combine so many diverse elements of land and sea, tropical settings, and opportunities for island-hopping in a balmy, breezy climate, they are fast becoming the newest travel craze.

Happily, you can enjoy the same combination of excitement and relaxation on a Windjammer cruise at any time of year. For example, Capt. Mike Burke, who is widely known for his fine Windjammer fleet, sails ships the year 'round in the Bahamas and West Indies.

Imagine the luxury of enjoying magnificent weather and foreign islands rich in historic lore, such as the French St. Barts, famed as a smugglers' port and buccaneers' hideout.

WHETHER YOU'RE concerned about garments for a cruise, the country, or your local beach, the Windjammer Collection includes clothes to suit your needs. Though designed with a cruise approach, they're the practical, colorful, easy-care fashions made with Eastman Kodak polyester that will give a lift to your summer anywhere.

Many are the versatile fashions so important for

a good summer wardrobe. There are, for example, the interchangeable blouses, shorts and slacks as well as beach tunics that can be worn with pants or alone as beach shifts. Such clothes are ideal for a compact travel wardrobe.

A further advantage is in the easy-care fabrics that hold their freshness through long hours of wear. All of them can be washed easily, dried quickly and they require no more than touchup ironing.

IF YOU ARE going on a cruise you'll find a few shifts, blouses, shorts and slacks will be your wardrobe mainstays. You may want a couple of dressy dresses for special occasions also. And for a good all-around coat, we recommend one of the chic new raincoats because it's light weight, but sturdy, and good for any sudden tropical showers.

The Windjammer Collection offers a wealth of styles cut with striking simplicity in colors ranging from pale pastels to brilliant tropical tones. Thus you can easily find clothes to dramatize your own best qualities, flatter your skin tones, and add color to your local beach or pool just as they would to beaches in the Bahamas or West Indies. Moreover, their easy-care qualities will add leisure hours to your summer. So Bon Voyage, whether it be to your own sun deck, the beach, or on that glorious Windjammer Cruise.

HAS TOUPEE, WILL TRAVEL

Just Give Carl a Chance to Wear His Hair

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Carl Reiner would like to call a halt to what people are saying about him.

Those who work with the writer-producer-director-performer, and those who hope to, all say Reiner is a genius. He denies it vehemently.

"Look, I'm not a genius and I am 43 years old. If you're not a genius by 24, forget it, Charlie. I'm very good now. I want to be very, very good and maybe by the time I'm 50, very, very, very good. By the time you hit 55 to 60, you go back down to very good again and by 75, you get to be fair."

Reiner, who produces The Dick Van Dyke Show, also has a film called "The Art of Love," which he wrote and in which he appears, and hosts CBS television's Celebrity Game. He says he will never give up performing, because he has a nice toupee and he doesn't like to let it just sit there in his closet.

"I'm like a girl who has a beautiful gown in the closet and no one asks her out," tall, good-looking, bald Carl said. "I have my hair, and Celebrity Game gives me a chance to put it on. Hair is formal. Anyone who wears hair in the afternoon is over-dressed. It's gaudy."

NEXT SEASON will be the fifth and last for the consistently excellent Van Dyke Show. The decision to end the show while it is still at the peak in ratings and quality is a joint decision of Carl's, Dick's and Mary Tyler Moore's.

"We would have left after the third year if we thought the series was going on forever. I was going to leave in the third year and turn over the producing reins to someone else. But when we all got together and decided we would only stay on five years, I couldn't let it go."

Between television seasons, Carl is working with Joe Stein (who wrote "Fiddler on the Roof") on the movie version of "Enter Laughing," the Broadway comedy based on Carl's novel with autobiographical touches.

"I wish I could play me in the movie. That would be 18 again. No, come to think of it, I don't want to be 18 again. I'd like to be 42 again. Last year was nice."

Carl hopes that he can convince both CBS and sponsors to run "60 block-buster" repeats of the Van Dyke series in prime evening time for the two seasons after the show goes off. He is also working on a new series, about a pair of disc jockeys, planned for telecasting in 1966-67, and already sold to one of Van Dyke's sponsors.

A HAPPY MAN who is, too, touched with genius (a man who works closely with Reiner says he is one of the nicest people in show business), Carl says if he had his choice he would be one of two things: an opera singer or a baseball player.

"I lacked one big thing to be a baseball player. I couldn't throw strikes. I sing the same way, off-pitch, a little sharp and not quite in rhythm. I'm like the little tailor who said 'If I had Rockefeller's money, I'd be richer than Rockefeller, because I wouldn't give up the tailor shop!' If I could sing as good as Jolson, I'd be better than Jolson, because I could still write the Van Dyke show."

"The other day my wife, who has perfect pitch, said to me, 'You know, you took away one of my greatest pleasures when we got married.' I figured she was talking about dancing, since she likes to dance and I don't. But she said she was talking about singing harmony. So you see, life hasn't been all roses for her."



CARL REINER... Hair and Bare

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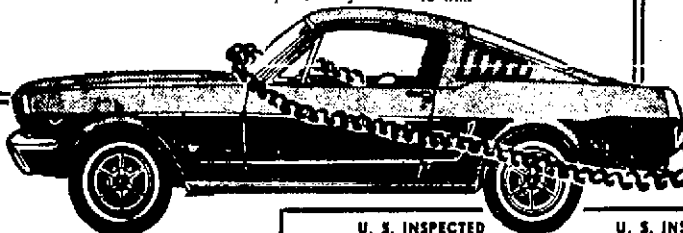
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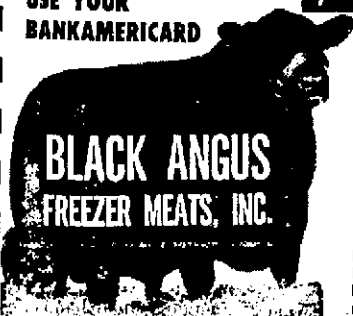
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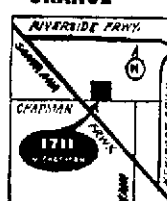
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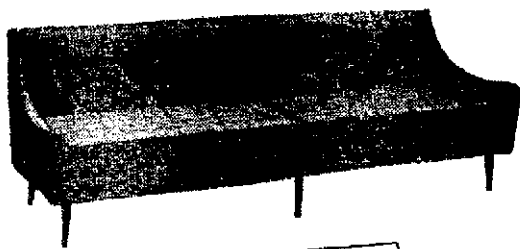
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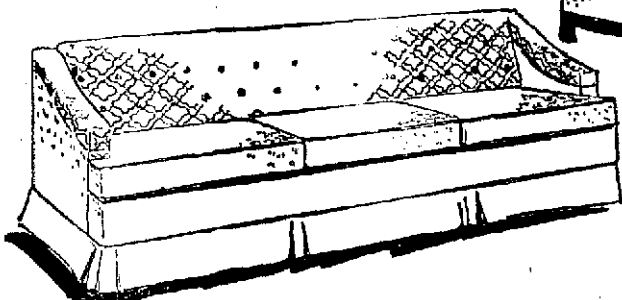
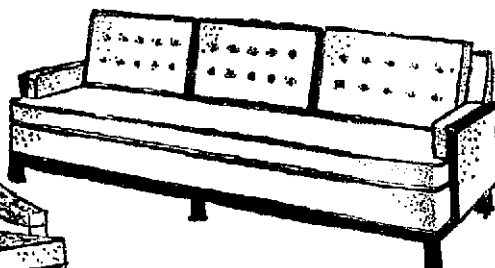
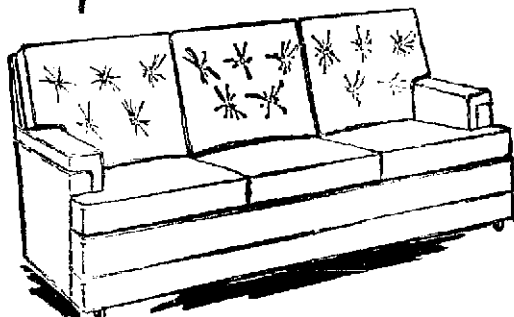
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Sofa Specials

Contemporary, Traditional or just plain comfort. We have the style sofa to suit your needs—extra long 8-ft. sofas, or a 7-ft. sofa with an extra high back. We have them in beautiful serviceable naugahyde at this low special price.

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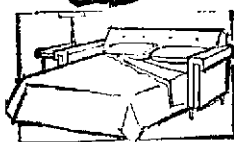
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16-Foot Sectional

16 feet of luxury—this sectional has a hardwood frame, the finest latex rubber cushions and shepherd casters. Available in all colors of naugahyde.

299



Sleeper Sofas

We have a complete line of Naugahyde Sofa Beds on sale starting at this low price.

189



Club Chairs

All club chairs also available as swivel rockers. (\$7.50 extra! ottomans \$20 with purchase of chair)

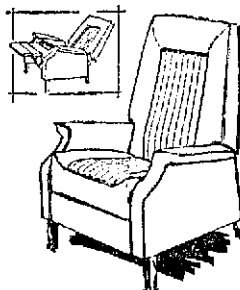
YOUR CHOICE

\$98.00

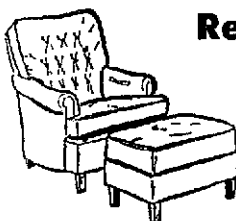
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COIN ROUNDUP

Rare Gold

By Maurice M. Gould

AMONG the most unusual and scarcest series in numismatics are the Private or Territorial Gold Pieces.

Most of these pieces were issued from the 1830s to the 1860s by private bankers, assayers and some mining companies. They are all scarce and some of them are among the rarest of numismatic Americana, bringing well into five-figure prices when offered for sale or at auction.

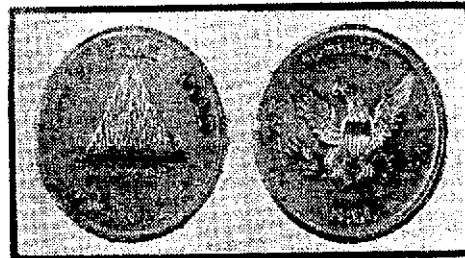
A great deal of the private gold was issued because of the shortage of money in the various mining camps where pokes of gold dust were most commonly used, and every saloon or general store had a scale for weighing out the amounts of gold needed to make a purchase.

In the 1830s and 1840s, quite a bit of gold was mined in the states of Georgia and North Carolina, and the firms of Templeton Reid and the Bechtlers struck a number of these pieces. The Templeton Reid pieces are extremely rare and the 1849 \$10 gold piece, which was in the mint collection and a Unique piece, was stolen from the cabinet of the U. S. Mint on Aug. 16, 1858.

A GREAT mystery still surrounds this piece to this day; it has never been recovered and nothing heard about it to the present time, and there is some speculation about the thief perhaps melting this coin down for its bullion value.

A few of the Bechtler pieces are still obtainable, but some are listed at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each and are of extreme rarity.

The greatest number of the gold pieces struck were from 1849 to 1860, and this was after the dis-



Territorial \$20 gold piece struck in 1860.

covery of gold in California. It was during the Gold Rush that this coinage began, and it then continued for a number of years.

Some of these pieces were struck into ingots, and a Unique piece, probably the first struck in California, has the legend, CAL GOLD on the obverse and TEN DOLLARS on the reverse. This piece is thought to have been struck in San Francisco in 1849.

THE INGOTS are in various shapes and sizes, some almost square and some oblong, and in various denominations, depending on the weight of the gold. One struck by Meyers & Co. is an \$18 ingot, and Moffat & Co. struck ingots with the following denominations: \$9.43, \$14.25 and \$16.

The \$14.25 ingot is estimated to be worth more than \$10,000.

The \$50 slugs, as many of them are called, are of extreme interest to gold collectors, and are eagerly sought after, breaking auction records each time they are featured in a sale.

Another well-known and extremely rare piece is the \$10 Massachusetts and California Company item of 1849. It is thought that someone from Massachusetts went to San Francisco with the necessary equipment for coining gold. There is a good chance that all of these pieces were struck in the East as patterns in preparation for a larger venture in California, but the master plans were never completed and only the few patterns remain.

DURING THE 1860s, Clark Gruber & Co. issued \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, as well as other denominations, and the piece illustrated with this article is a \$20 denomination with the legend, PIKES PEAK GOLD DENVER 20 D., and the reverse, CLARK GRUBER & COMPANY, 1860, with eagle in center.

This company also had a bank and mint, and originally started in Leavenworth, Kan., in 1858. (General Features Corp.)

THURSDAY

June 10, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 New Birth of Freedom

6:30

2 Our World: "Geography"

4 Focus on Law: Estates

7 Guidelines: "Science"

7 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

with Prof. Zbigniew

Brzezinski

7 Scope: "Eruption"

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons & Comedies

8 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

8:45

9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver

9 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9 Cartoons: King & Odie

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

9:45

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Spring Reunion,"

11 Movie: "Earl of

Chicago," Robt. Montgomery '40

10:15

13 Movie: "Hard Guy,"

Jack LaRue '41

10:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "I Met My Love

Again," J. Bennett '38

11 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Call My Bluff

13 Assignment Education

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Woman of

Ballyhoo," Sean McClory

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Kid Glove

Killer," Van Heflin '42

13 Letters to the Manager

1 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "World Changes,"

Paul Muni '33

11:45

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7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "World Changes,"

Paul Muni '33

13 Movie: "Howards of

Virginia," C. Grant

25 In-Class Shows (to 3:30)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Vivian Vance, Mrs.

Winthrop Rockefeller

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

11 Movie: "Lassie Come

Home," Roddy McDow-

all, Donald Crisp '43

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Day in Court

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Everything's Relative

5 Movie: "Las Vegas

Shakedown," Dennis

O'Keefe '55

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Impressions

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 (Clr) Movie: "Merry

Widow," Lana Turner,

Fernando Lamas, Una

Merkel '52-1st run

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Our Gang, Clr. Cartoons

4 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Carolyn

Jones, Michael Rennie

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Clr) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Greenwich Vil-

lage," Don Ameche,

Vivian Blaine '44

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5 P.M.

5 Shebang! Casey Kasem

with Mickey Lynn

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poindeexter

"Cinderella"

6 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 (Color) Forest Rangers

7 Cole of Calif. Savage Suit

★ on 6 O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Beautiful Blonde from

Basinful Bend," Betty

Grable '50-color.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

28 About People: "Love"

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It To Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)

28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

7 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"Valley of Fire" (Nev.)

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried, Fractured Babe

Ruth, Stan Laurel, plus

interview with Rod

Serling

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,

Hal Sawyer: "The

Dalmatian Coast"

28 Live & Learn (physics)

"What Is a Wave?"

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred

Gwynne, Brian Nash.

Herman frees a young-

ster he finds trapped in

an iron fence, but the

Munsters scoff at his

story of heroics, while

the boy's family consider

psychiatric help when he

describes his new pal.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-

ker, Fay Spain, Nina

Shipman (repeat). Dan'l

inherits trouble when he

accidentally buys two in-

denture servants, both

temperamental Irish

beauties.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:

"Journey into Japan"

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (re-

peat). Fire forces the

Quest party to abandon

ship.

9 Big 10 Track Relays (see

sports box)

11 One Step Beyond:

"Tonight at 12:17," Peg-

gy Ann Garner. North

Hollywood woman has

premonition of plane

crashing into bedroom.

13 Bill Burrud: "Baja Moun-

tains" and search for lost

mission mine.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Jazz—a 4-Letter

Word," Shelley Manne,

Leonard Feather, Tubby

Hayes, Jack Wilson



SINGER Barbara McNair, a former Long Beach girl, guests on "Celebrity Game" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

8 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burt, Mary Murphy,

Jeanne Cooper, Coleen

Gray, Ziva Rodann, Mer-

ry Anders (repeat). Five

beauties are suspects in

slaying of the fiancée of

one after a fortune of

gems is found in a cold-

cream jar.

5 (Clr) World Adventures:

"Africa to Catch Rhino"

7 Donna Reed Show (re-

With Irony and Compassion

By Vera Williams

Southeastern Magazine Book Editor

POET - ADVENTURER

Harry Roskolenko's "WHEN I WAS LAST ON CHERRY STREET" (Stein and Day, \$4.95) is being talked about as the "sleep-er" of the season. His autobiography is as explosively a part of nature as a tidal wave.

Trotsky, Diego Rivera, Edmund Wilson, James Burnham, Dwight MacDonald, James T. Farrell are among those who are sketched with irony that suggests Hemingway and compassion that suggests Saroyan.

Roskolenko's adventures make today's explorers, bohemians and beatniks seem like squares. He grew up in the poverty and violent depths of lower New York. At 13 he ran off to sea and lived on ship and in the seaports of the world.


The excitement of the 1930's, experiments in free-wheeling love, World War II and narrow escapes from death, then journeys to the strangest parts of the earth are told in a literary work that spans the first half of the century.

THE WAR in Viet Nam, officially begun in 1957, is

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ST. A. WEEK NO MONEY DOWN



JULIAN MITCHELL

Sunny-spirited life of primitive African tribesmen, the Ngulu, is contrasted with the commercialism and hypocrisy in Julian Mitchell's quietly ironic novel "THE WHITEFATHER" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95).

In some respects a continuation of the struggle begun 20 years ago when the Communists rebelled against the French. Only the names and some of the cast of characters have changed.

The Viet Cong of today are the same black-clad, determined, guerrilla fighters who, as the Viet Minh, destroyed the Foreign Legion and heroes of St. Cyr in 1954 and cast the French out of Indochina. And today the Americans are the white foreigners involved, thousands of miles from home,

in a war few people understand.

Julius Roy, celebrated journalist and author and wartime bomber squadron commander, tells how the French, falsely secure with their superior material and military traditions, met disaster at "THE BATTLE OF DIENBIENPHU" (Harper & Row, \$6.95.)

The book, a translation of a major best-seller in France, indicts the French command for its arrogance and the citizenry back home for gullibility, ignorance and indifference. Gen. Henri Navarre, the commander in chief in Indochina who believed his aircraft, artillery, tanks and professionally trained men would pulverize his underestimated enemy, is Roy's culprit, the symbol of all that was and is still wrong in Viet Nam.

Such startling similarities as exist between the wars of 1954 and 1965 could be both a lesson and a warning: the haughty imperialism of the French and the corruption and confusion of the United States-backed Saigon regimes strengthened the Viet Communists immeasurably — and they fight to win.

NOTES taken by Theodore Dreiser form the basis for "THE TOBACCO MEN" by Borden Deal (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95) a novel about a man who takes over the North Carolina tobacco industry and builds it into an international trust, and a country doctor who organizes the tobacco farmers of Tennessee against the trust.

The story is told against the background of the early Southern tobacco business, the men who sweated in the fields, the auctions and warehouses, the invention of automatic cigarette rolling machines, and of course the universal trend toward bigness.

PEARL BUCK, whose best books and stories are about China and the Far East, writes about an old English castle in "DEATH IN THE CASTLE" (Day, \$4.95).

Her characters—and she handles them deftly—are the aging, irrational Sir Richard Sedgeley, last of his line; Lady Mary, who thinks she hears the spirits of those who have lived in or visited the ancient pile of stone; Wells, feeble but devoted servant; Kate, supposed granddaughter of Wells; John Blayne, son of the American tycoon who wants

to transport the castle, stone by stone, to Connecticut where it will house the collection of Old Masters assembled by his mother.

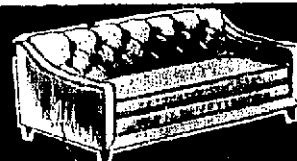
ALTHOUGH Fred Allen died nine years ago, his brilliant wit lives on between the covers of "FRED ALLEN'S LETTERS," edited by Joe McCarthy (Doubleday \$4.95).

Fred Allen's name will not mean much to teen-agers as his greatest success was in radio for 18 years during the '30s and '40s. But their parents will never forget sitting in front of the family radio listening to the doings along "Allen's Alley" a script written by Allen, himself and in which his wife, Portland Hoffa, played one of the principal parts.

Those lucky souls who knew the talented Fred Allen personally insist that he was much funnier off stage than on where he was hampered by sponsors and network officials who insisted on editing much of his material. However, Allen gives full rein to his whimsical wit and humor in uninhibited letters. When Portland Hoffa started collecting her late husband's letters for a book her appeals brought thousands of them out of attics and cellars. Had her husband kept carbon copies of his writings her task would have been much more simple. Among his correspondents were such well known figures as Groucho Marx, James Mason, Abe Burrows, H. Allen Smith, Lawrence E. Spivak, and Earl Wilson.

John Florence Sullivan, who later was to become famous under the assumed name "Fred Allen" was born in Boston, the son of a book-binder who earned \$19.23 a week. He started his theatrical career as a comic juggler calling himself "Freddie James." Later he graduated to the Keith vaudeville circuit and eventually to musical comedy. It was at the Shuberts' Winter Garden attraction "The Passing Show of 1922" that he met Portland Hoffa, one of the girls in the chorus. When the depression closed most shows Fred Allen started writing his own material as a radio performer and later he was seen on television.

An unassuming and simple man Allen once wrote a friend, "Wealth and possessions bring troubles. A person should never own anything he can't get into a coffin. If you want to own something get a goiter or a hernia, something you won't have to dust. Something you can carry around with you."



SOFA BEDS

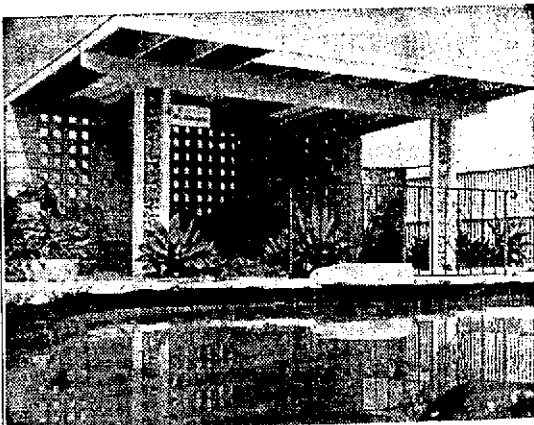
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S. I. Turoff, California's hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop Baldness Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods. Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their local office in Long Beach: 110 Pine Ave., (Suite 824-825) and hours are daily, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Thursdays, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Turoff Experts offer an introductory treatment for \$2, the next eight days only, to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made us California's leading experts with 10 offices to serve you.

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Over 1 Million Treatments in Calif.
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EACH DAY more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. More than one million treatments have been administered in ten California establishments. There can be only one reason for such widespread public acceptance of the Turoff System. That reason is -- RESULTS. Time has Proved that results is a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless... but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a more healthy look with MORE BODY AND TEXTURE. Your VERY FIRST Turoff Treatment will convince you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced!

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized way of living, physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft", civilized living with "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering more than one million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is... premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women... UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

RESULTS GUARANTEED -- if, after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results... your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop Baldness Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2.00 to any eligible man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach daily between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday, Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless", he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 percent of those he examines are hopeless.

Get the Facts

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. It costs you just \$2.00. No obligation. The offer is good for 8 days only. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., (10 to 2 Saturday), Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach and let the Turoff Specialists give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are the facts on brushing?
5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?

9. Can bald spots be filled in?

10. Can excessive hair fall be corrected?
Take this list along with you tomorrow to see the Turoff Hair and Scalp specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots -- in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

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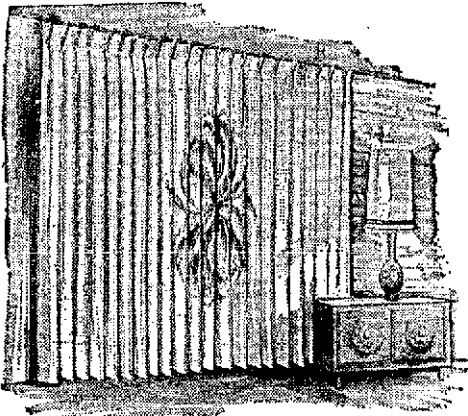
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Man of Music

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center was packed on March 27 to hear Robert Shaw conduct the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," many persons present may not have realized that Shaw is the product of Southern California training. Furthermore, when he was looking for an orchestra to conduct in 1953, he became director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

In his first two seasons in San Diego, Shaw found that the musicians were often noisy in rehearsals and that they asked him unimportant questions. Within two years they had begun treating him with respectful silence and asked their questions via the concertmaster. Instead of programming the light music usually given summer audiences, Shaw offered San Diegoans great classical music. Once during a rehearsal of the "Missa Solemnis" Bob interrupted the chorus. "Folks," he said, "we can't hope to sing this well without first having an experience with God."

SHAW BELIEVES that the function of musicians is to reveal the music they play and sing. He paid for his San Diego experiment by returning his entire salary plus \$3,000 to the orchestra fund to obtain the talent and kind of music he desired.

Music has been a part of Shaw family life ever since Bob can remember. He was born Robert Lawson Shaw in 1916 in Red Bluff, was the second of five children. For a while his father was minister of the Christian Church in Glendora, and his mother was a church singer. "One of my earliest recollections," Bob says, "is of our family's singing hymns and folk songs around the dinner table and while we did the dishes."

Bob expected to become a minister like his father. However, he sang in the Pomona College glee club. When the director became ill, Bob was asked to take his place. The next year the conductor took his sabbatical leave, and Shaw was put in charge. In 1937 Pomona College was chosen as a setting for the Fred Waring film, "Varsity Show." Bob was then a junior and had just been made student director. "I was impressed with the youth's enthusiasm and intelligent handling of the music," War-

ing recalls. "I promised Bob a radio job whenever he wanted it. The next year he wrote, asking for a summer job. I'd just signed a contract for a new show, so I sent him East to form a chorus."

FOR SEVERAL years Bob conducted the chorus on the Fred Waring radio program. Then, at Christmas time in 1941, Shaw offered to form a community chorus with the youth choir of New York's Marble Collegiate Church as a nucleus. He placed a small advertisement in a newspaper that brought out more than 500 persons, all wishing to sing for mere joy. Thus began his own Chorale, which he still conducts on tour each season. In his spare time Shaw is assistant director of the Cleveland Orchestra.

As a conductor Shaw's enthusiasm is highly contagious. "Let's go, folks," he cries out. "Give the music swing and drive. It must explode — high up in the heavens somewhere." He loves to encourage young people to sing. Once at a rehearsal he stared at two girls at the back of the room and asked why they were not singing. "We're visitors," one said, shyly. "Why don't you sing anyway?" Shaw retorted.

Shaw says that music is his recreation and hobby as well as his vocation. He also enjoys sports — especially swimming, and he likes to work with wood.

Two for Daisies

Two new daisy-like flowers are being introduced this year. One is a miniature white-flowered shasta daisy, a hardy perennial, named Little Miss Muffet for its "tuffet"-like plants. The other is really a zinnia, but its single, bright yellow flowers look more like daisies; furthermore its name is Daisy Mae.

Little Miss Muffet grows not more than 15 inches high and usually nearer a foot in height. It blooms with the other shastas, during July and August, and the little plants are covered with flowers. Use it as a border for a perennial bed.

Daisy Mae grows to the same height as Little Miss Muffet and might be used with it for a yellow and white color scheme, though Daisy Mae, being an annual, will last only until frost. However, it begins to flower early and continues late, its many 2-inch-wide flowers excellent for cutting as well as effective in the garden.



Columbia Artists Management Inc. Photo

Today, at age 48, Robert Shaw is perhaps the greatest living choral conductor in America.

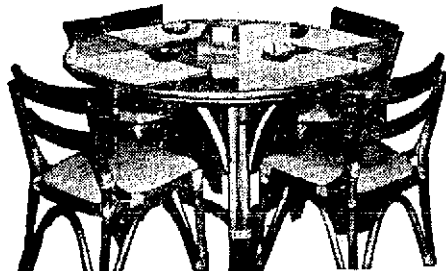
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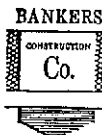
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FRIDAY

June 11, 1965

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

- 2 The Politics of Peace
- 3 Our World: "Power"
- 4 Focus on Law: "Courts"
- 7 Guidelines: "Science"

7 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with John Gunther
- 7 Scope: "Eruption"
- 11 University of the Air

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee Cartoons
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

- 9 Cartoons & Comedies

8 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Barbara McNair

8:45

- 9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver

9 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9 Cartoons; King & Oddie
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen

9:15

- 13 Guidepost: Math (5,6)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 Romper Room
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Guidepost: Science (A8)

10 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni ('32)
- 11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young
- 13 Guidepost: Math (3,4)

10:15

- 13 The Intelligent Parent.

10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix ('42)

11 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 13 Mr. Merchandising

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- New couples: Dwayne and Carol Hickman, Tippi Hedren and husband Noel Marshall
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Storybook Time
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Confession," Robert Newton

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
- 13 Letters to the Manager

12:45

- 13 Bill Johns, News

1 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney ('33)
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
- 28 In-Class Programs (to 3)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sophie Tucker, Georgia Gibbs

2 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Libeled Lady," Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell ('36)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 28 Test Pattern (to 5)

3 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Everything's Relative

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- 5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen ('43)
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman ('46)
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Our Gang, Clr Cartoons

4 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster: "Duke Lemay," Cameron Mitchell
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

4:45

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5 P.M.

- 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem with Rick Lancelot
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cart'ns
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Just Imagine! (stories)

6 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers
- 7 Movie: "Cry of the Hunted," Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan ('53)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Science & Engineering Journal: "The Pacemaker," product of medical engineering
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 4 Words of Man: History & Political Science

7 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Littlest Hobo, London

the wonder dog, Richard Rust. Young med student, his schooling not complete knows injured man will die if he doesn't operate.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Empress of Messalina vs. Son of Hercules," Lisa Gastoni. (Ital.-'63). Conclusion.
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Canadian Ski Safari" through powdered snow areas of British Columbia
- 28 The Creative Person

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Louis Hayward, Joe Hoover (repeat). Outlaw persuades Rowdy to turn him in so that his wife can have the \$5000 reward. Then the man's shot in the back.

- 4 International Show time, Don Ameche (repeat): "Swinging Swedish Circus." Acrobatics and trapeze acts.

- 5 (Color) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, Ventures
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred wins a free flying lesson and decides to become a pilot.

- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Gift," Scott Marlowe. Gypsy palm reader "sees" her son become a murderer.

- 13 Expedition: "Rivers of Fire and Ice" deep in the Congo where lives the pygmy Bamboodi tribe.
- 28 American Business System: "Financial Mgm't"

8 P.M.

- 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. (Gloria Henry (repeat). Young Steve is pressured into going steady with a young lady with mature ideas and a pushy mother

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge of Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
- 11 "Hallelujah Trail" Premiere (see box). Delays start of movie to 8:30.

- 13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Mickey Rooney, Mary Murphy. Nightclub comic is charged with louting a doctor's office of narcotics, and offers some ideas of his own about narcotics laws.

- 28 Spectrum (science)
- 34 Carrousel (musical)

8:30

- 2 The Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara finds a packet of synthetic diamonds in Frank's luggage and suspects him of smuggling gems to balance the budget.

- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Terror Island," Ginger Rogers, Carol Lawrence, Donnelly Rhodes, Katherine Ross. In first of summer repeats, bride is taken to a remote island home to meet her husband's family, and soon realizes she may never leave the place alive.

- 5 Movie: "Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy ('40)
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones (repeat). When Gomez backs a candidate

- 9 Cleto Roberts, News



PATSY Kelly plays a cab driver during the "Valentine's Day" repeat at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

for council, Morticia thinks he's an extremist because of his pledge to drain the bogs. Several new characters join the series next season, including an older spinster sister for Morticia, a blonde, also to be played by Miss Jones.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban ('51)
- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown. The week.

9 P.M.

- 2 Our Private World, Julianne Marie. Eve and Brad are married in the Eldridge home.

- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Patsy Kelly (repeat). Woman cab drivers wants Val to edit her memoirs. (Both Valentine and the Ad-damses are preempted next week for a Terry-Thomas-hosted light-hearted look at the gambling urge.)

- 28 Ben Shahn. Hour-long profile of the artist, his paintings, sketches and philosophies.

9:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Carter thinks Gomer is dying and starts waiting on him hand and foot. (Nabors joins his old co-stars Andy Griffith and Don Knotts in an hour-long color special next season on CBS.)

- 4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack and Lucille Ball rewrite history with their version of events leading up to Paul Revere's midnight ride.

- 7 FDR: "Victory in Sight." Paris is liberated in 1944, then the Philippines, and Roosevelt's fourth inauguration is marked by great military triumphs. (The entire 26 films of this series have been presented to the FDR Library in Hyde Park.)

- 13 George Shearing Show
- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)

9:45

- 9 Cleto Roberts, News

10 P.M.

- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Edward Asner, Edward Binns, DeForest Kelley (repeat). Capital correspondent refuses to reveal the source of a damaging news story involving a member of the Legislature. (Sex is added to series next season in the persons of new regulars Kathie Browne and Francine York, the former a Slattery's Nancy Dickerson-type girl friend.)

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program with Bob Newhart, Burr Tillstrom, Genevieve and British revue star Victor Spinetti.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
- 7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, John Williams (repeat). Savage is a prime suspect in a slaying which occurred during a temporary blackout from a blow on the head.

- 9 Cinema IX: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann, Michel Simon (Swiss-'60-1st run). Murder mystery thriller of a decent man's gradual decay.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Silents Please: "Dracula," Max Schreck ('22)
- 28 Science & Engineering: "The Pacemaker"
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

- 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

Sports Today

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Gil Stratton at the Inglewood turf to talk with persons involved in Saturday's Argonaut Stakes for 3-year-olds.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 Diary: Abigail Adams

11 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
- 7 Cole of Calif. Savage Sult

- ★ on 11 PM NEWS FINAL with Baxter Ward

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne ('43)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis
- 7 Nightlife, Louis Nye, Bobby Vinton

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('43)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan ('52)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Along the Mohawk Trail," John Hart
- 13 Movie: "Prince of Thieves," Jon Hall ('48)

1:00

- 4 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Every Night at 8," George Raft, Alice Faye ('35)
- 5 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor

2:00

- 11 Movies: "Last Holiday," "Rambo" and "Redmen Renegades"

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Walking Stressed

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AFTER RECOVERY from a heart attack, walking should be the main form of exercise for many persons, two specialists say.

According to a report in Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Disease, golf, swimming, fishing and hunting are suitable only for those persons who had regularly participated in such activities prior to heart attack.

The report says that strenuous games such as softball, tennis, squash and badminton should be avoided.

MUSHROOMS called inky caps can sometimes cause an adverse reaction if eaten while drinking an alcoholic beverage.

The mushrooms contain a substance called disulfiram, which causes nausea when brought into contact with alcohol. Disulfiram often is prescribed for alcoholics under the trade name Antabuse.

MONDOR'S DISEASE, marked by cord-like thickenings under the skin, may be more widespread than commonly thought, a Baltimore doctor says in the Journal of Cardiovascular Surgery.

Usually involved are veins in the side of the trunk. On stretching the skin the vein may stand out like a bowstring.

Cause of the disorder is unknown. It occurs in otherwise healthy persons and disappears without treatment within a few weeks or, at most, a few months. Sometimes there's tenderness and pain and sometimes the condition is painless.

ADDITION to barbiturate drugs is as serious, if not more serious, than addition to alcohol, says Dr. Marvin A. Block, Buffalo, N. Y., a noted au-

thority on alcoholism. The tranquilizer meprobamate is also addicting, he says, as are the sleeping pills Doriden and Noludar.

A CAPSULE that contains harmless bacteria can often curb fever blisters or cold sores.

The capsule contains Lactobacillus acidophilus, the bacteria that cause the souring of milk.

New York researchers say patients should take two capsules of the preparation, trade named Bacid, four times daily with six to eight ounces of whole milk.

The report is in the Journal of Oral Therapeutics and Pharmacology.

ULCER PATIENTS who undergo surgery for the disorder may develop new symptoms later on if they are not treated for underlying anxiety and conflicts, a new study shows.

The new symptoms, say University of Washington doctors, replace the role served by the ulcer symptoms.

MOST COMMON reason for hospitalization in the United States remains delivery of a baby. Deliveries account for 13.4% of all hospitalizations, according to a survey conducted by the American Medical Association.

Next in line is enlargement of tonsils and adenoids (6.7%). Third is inguinal hernia (1.8%). The pattern has remained unchanged for the past 25 years.

A NEW QUARTERLY publication for diabetic patients and their families is available for the asking.

Titled "The Diabetic," the publication is the official journal of the Twin Cities Diabetes Association and is edited by Dr. Philip Southeray of the University of Minnesota.

Inquiries should be addressed to "The Diabetic," 510 Plymouth Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55411.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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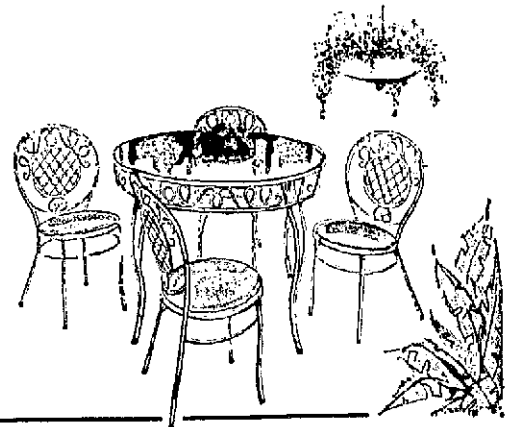
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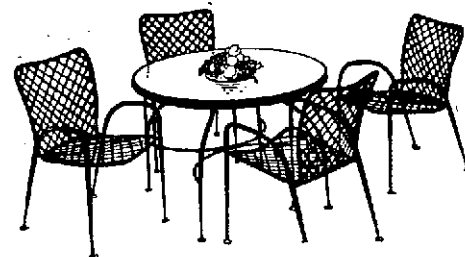
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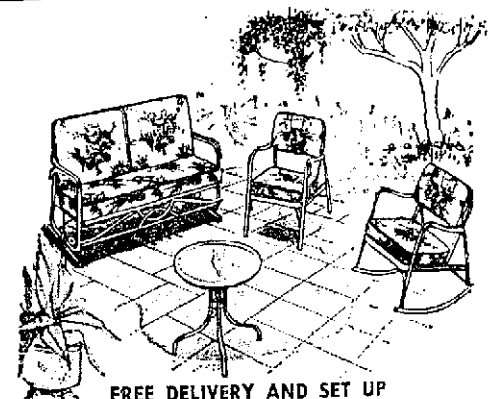
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'MR. ED' TROTS BACK FOR SIXTH SEASON

Talking Horse Competes With 'Eggheads'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Mr. Ed," headed for the glue factory next year, has received a reprieve and will be renewed for the coming televising season.

The talking horse has had more close shaves than Yul Brynner's head.

Alan Young, Mr. Ed's owner on the comedy series, heaved a sigh of relief that the show is set for its sixth year.

(Young, without his talking horse, will be honored during "Truth or Consequences" at 9 a.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.)

"We're moving from our old time slot as the lead-in for Lassie on Sunday nights," he said. "They're putting us on the air at 5 or 5:30, the hours usually reserved for cultural or educational showers."

"The time slot wasn't picked because it's a handy hour for children. It was simply the only time left open on the CBS network."

"Now that we're competing with the egghead programs, I guess Mr. Ed will have to get some coath. But

our rating should be high anyway. Children are loyal to their animal friends on TV. Look at Lassie, she's still going strong, too."

THERE WILL BE SOME major changes on the new edition of the show. Missing will be Leon Ames who played the short-tempered neighbor.

In his place a series of nuts and kooks will move in and out of the house next door to Mr. Ed's stable. New characters will be introduced with a broader scope for the garrulous palomino.

A possibility also exists that Mr. Ed may star in a movie.

Comedian Young revealed that his friend the horse is no different than many a human star. He changed his name. Originally Mr. Ed was known as Bamboo Harvester around the barn.

"I don't hold it against him," Young said. "He's really a nice guy and I'm very fond of him."



ALAN YOUNG AND "MR. ED"

Gary Lewis 'Diamond Hit'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lewis, Jerry's talented son, has a problem—what does he do for an encore to his hit record, "This Diamond Ring?"

Young Lewis, a college student until a few months ago, now finds himself and his quintet among the nation's top recording stars.

The quintet's recording of "This Diamond Ring," Gary's first disc, became No. 1 on the country's musical rating charts.

In the highly competitive recording business, it is rare that a singer's first record becomes No. 1. "Diamond Ring" distributors say they have sold one million of the records in this country.

Gary started playing the drums and singing with the group at private parties. Last summer the boys auditioned for Disneyland and were hired for six weeks.

It was then that Gary's mother encouraged the boys to make a recording. She paid for the recording sessions, a cost of approximately \$1,000. Reluctant record company executives agreed to distribute the song last December.

THE TUNE got its biggest boost when Jerry, Gary and the quintet appeared on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV show. Sullivan reportedly wants Gary back for another show.

After the Sullivan show, Gary intended to return to his studies at Los Angeles State College. However, personal appearance offers were such that he asked his parents' permission to withdraw from college. He plans to return later.

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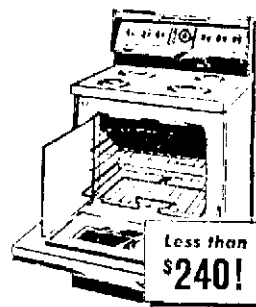
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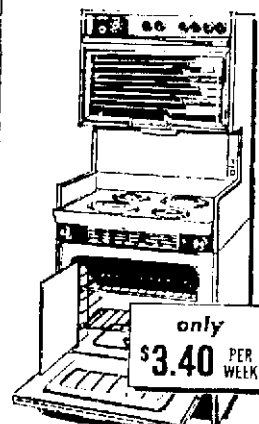
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New Look in Pantries

THE "old-fashioned" pantry is beginning to make a noticeable comeback in the American home, and its "new look" makes it a far

By John Ronson

cry from the popular pantry of grandmother's day. Designed to fill the need

for space to store the holiday decorations, punch bowl, roasting pan, turkey platter, canned goods and the hundreds of items required in the household, but used infrequently, the modern pantry is a well-designed room featuring the latest effects in home furnishings.

Members of Armstrong Cork Company's Bureau of Interior Design, most of whom are housewives and mothers, have collected ideas on how to create ample storage space in an all-purpose room, adjacent to the kitchen, that would also serve as a "general headquarters" for mother. The room provides an area for mother to do her menu and party planning, sewing and ironing; includes an eating counter for easy-to-serve lunches, breakfasts and snacks, and doubles as a



In grandmother's day, the pantry was an important adjunct of the home. Today, the pantry is doing a comeback as a place of general usefulness.

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relaxing area for TV and cards.

THE SELECTION of a location was relatively simple. Many of the homes built in recent years have a garage or carport located adjacent to the kitchen. Converting the garage into an all-purpose room for mother has several cost-saving advantages since the basic construction and the concrete subfloor are already in place.

In planning the room (see illustration), a deliberate effort was made to create the effect of two separate areas. Storage area dominates the foreground of the room while the other half is primarily a work center close to the kitchen.

Notice how these two distinct areas of the room have been separated with feature strips in the custom designed floor.

The traditional effect of exposed ceiling beams complements the rustic furnishings of the room and carries out the colonial theme. The beams in this ceiling are different, however, in that they are part of a suspended ceiling system. This new box beam suspended ceiling consists of 2x4-foot acoustical ceiling panels supported by a metal framework which is hung from the existing ceiling structure by wires. The "beams" are part of this supporting framework and are lithographed with a realistic wood graining.

THE FOREGROUND of the room is primarily for storage of holiday decorations, over-sized platters and roasting pans and other kitchen utensils, plus canned goods, preserves, flower pots and vases. The entire wall on the left side of the room, not shown in the photograph, includes storage space for all of these neces-

sary, but infrequently used, household items.

A built-in desk for meal planning and letter writing is located in this section of the room with ample cabinets provided so cookbooks, favorite recipes and address books are near at hand. Recessed into the desk is a handy telephone with an extra long extension cord.

The rear half of the room is more of a work center, located near the kitchen, where the housewife can accomplish her daily chores with an absolute minimum of steps. This section features a counter area where breakfasts and informal meals can be readily served from the kitchen.

A sewing table and a complete set of built-in drawers for needles and threads have been located near the window to take advantage of the natural light. Nearby is an easy chair and a television set reserved for mother in case she gets a moment for some well-deserved relaxation.

For Garnish

Parsley and chives are necessities in every kitchen for flavoring, for garnishing. If there's a small clear area outside your kitchen door, plant a few seeds of each of these useful vegetables and have them handy to harvest.

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SATURDAY

June 12, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00

5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike

7:30

2 New Birth of Freedom

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Phillip Reed (47)

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8 A.M.

2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan

4 Top Cat (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Motorcycle Gang," Steve Terrell (57)

9 From the Ground Up

13 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll

8:30

4 (Color) Hector Heathcote

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)

5 Yancy Derringer

11 Movie: "Terror of Blood-hunters," John Hart

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

2 Tennessee Tuxedo

4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," Constance Bennett (48)

7 Movie: "Phony American," William Bendix

10 A.M.

2 Quick Draw McGraw

4 Dennis the Menace

9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward (52)

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SPECIAL

McDIVITT-WHITE Press Conference — A post-recovery news conference by America's newest astronauts will be held some time today at the Manned Spacecraft Center auditorium in Houston. Coverage will be live, with definite listings available in our daily logs.

CARIBE ADVENTURE — Bill Burrud and Victor Jory again host a star-studded tour of New Orleans, St. Thomas Island, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in a repeat color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13.

JOE PYNE SHOW — The controversial Pyne, with a new 52-week contract in his pocket, takes off for a 2-week vacation, leaving the man from U.N.C.I.F.E., Robert Vaughn, at the phones and mikes at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. The views of Pyne and Vaughn should be quite different. And beginning with tonight's show, the entire 2½ hours, in transposed format, will be repeated by tape the following Friday at 12:30 a.m.

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
11 Movie: "Violent and the Damned," A. deCordova

11 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton (45)

5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Maria Hart (51)
7 Casper Cartoon Show
8 CBS Bowling Classic
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)

11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
9 King & Odie
34 Telecinema

12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
8 CBS Tennis Classic
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (53)

11 Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
4 Teacher '65: "Chemistry,"
5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
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12:30
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4 Teacher '65: "Chemistry,"
5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"

Rod Cameron (50)
7 (Color) Hopppy Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers

1 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Profile: "Quiet War"
7 New Amer. Bandstand,
Dick Clark with Sonny
and Cher, Eddie Hodges,
Cheryl Miller

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Hunting Dogs"
4 Piano Lit.: "Beethoven"
11 Movie: "Long Knife,"
Sheldon Lawrence

13 Movie: "Home of the
Brave," James Edwards
2 P.M.

2 The Creative People: Dr.
William McColl, pro ball
player turned medical
missionary.

4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.:
"Animal Science."
5 Movie: "Road to Denver,"
John Payne (55)
7 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)

9 (Clr) Movie: "Buffalo
Bill," Joel McCrea (44)
2:30

2 International Hour, Margaret
Truman Daniel:
"Guitarraada." Emphasis
is on guitar music and
dance from Uruguay

4 Your Man in Washington
2:45
4 Color Film: "Raising and
Lowering Our Flag"

3 P.M.
4 Movie: "Secret Mission,"
James Mason (Br. 44)
10 (Clr) Pocket Billiards
11 Macbeth Golf Tournament
(see sports box)

34 Futbol (soccer matches)
3:15
13 Movie: "Footsteps in the
Dark," Errol Flynn (41)
3:30

2 Cole of Gail, Savage Sult
★ on "PLUNDER ROAD"
Gene Raymond, Wayne
Morris (58)
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
9 The Honeymooners

4 P.M.
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Crazy Over Horses,"
Huntz Hall (51)
4:30

2 Scholarquiz, John Con-
don. Title bout between
semi-finalists Mira Costa
High (Manhattan Beach)
and Birmingham (Van
Nuys).

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Mur-
der in Gratitude," Trevor
Howard, Michael Pate
5 P.M.

2 Hollywood Park Feature
Race (see sports box)
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

9 Movie: "Wasp Woman,"
Susan Cabot (59)
11 Chiller (movie): "Dr.
Renault's Secret," J. Car-
roll Nalsh

13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Tony Clarke

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Sports Today

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7,
has Keith Jackson and Tom-
my Henrich mikeside as
Kansas City hosts the Cleve-
land Indians.

MACBETH GOLF Tour-
nament, 3 p.m., ch. 5, finds
Bill Welsh at L. A.'s Wil-
shire Country Club as 200
top amateur golfers compete.

HOLLYPARK Feature
Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the
24th running of the \$30,000-
added Argonaut Stakes.

WIDE WORLD of Sports,
5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes
of the Grand Prix of Mon-
aco (Monte Carlo), world
invitational high diving
championship (Stardust
Hotel, Las Vegas) and the
tandem surfing competition
(Makaha Beach, Hawaii).

34 Debate Musical
5:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. (re-
peat of Tues.). Story
goes over to La Cienega
to meet the young hope-
fuls waiting on interview
day at Central Casting,
magical gateway to
movieland for 39 years.

4 (Color) College Report,
Bub Wright: "The Cam-
pus R's—Rights, Riots and
Reason"

6 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
11 One Step Beyond

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:15

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Luther
Terry, U.S. Surgeon
General.

6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference:
Richmond Flowers, at-
torney general of Ala.

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Beach-
head," Tony Curtis

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
Gavin, Burt Reynolds
13 (Color) Caribe Adven-
ture (see box)

7 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob
Wright: "Zoos Are for
Children"

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Shvaree, Gene Weed
with Mel Carter, Grady
Marx, the Byrds

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show
(repeat). Rum Dum
works out on the golf
course as Gleason winds
up his season. (Al Hirt
takes over the hour for
the summer.)

11 Decisions: The Conflicts
of Harry S. Truman: "I
Want My Daddy Back."
When the war in Europe
ends, HST determines
the soldiers shall not
come home to a depres-
sion. (This segment has
not been shown before).

10 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Denver Pyle, James
Anderson (repeat).

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, Lynda Day, Diana
Douglas (repeat). In-
jured water-skier, now
paralyzed, refuses to
help herself until Flipper
catches her interest.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 The King Family Music
11 (Color) Colorful World,
"Middle East"

13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
8 P.M.

4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis
Weaver, Rickey Der
(repeat). Kentucky's
New Year's Eve plans
are upset when Ike
brings home a mare in
heat, belonging to a re-
cently orphaned teenager

9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam
Riddle, Discotheque.
11 (Clr) Territory Under-
water, Brauer brothers.

8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob
Denver. A fall from a
coconut tree gives Gil-
ligan an inflated nose
and a deflated ego, and
he insists the Professor
prepare for surgery.

4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Rip
Van Winkle (repeat).
Washington Irving's
classic character frolics
with a hand of dwarfs.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea:
"20th Century Sailor"
7 Lawrence Welk Show
"Mary Poppins" tunes
are featured by the vocal
chorus, Bobby Burgess
and Barbara Boylan.

11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul
Coates: "Land of Maya"

13 Adventure Theatre
34 Lola Beltran (music)

9 P.M.

2 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Glyn Owen,
Niall MacGinnis, Peter
Arne, Catherine Wood-
ville. Posing as a non-
descript clerk to find
why his countrymen de-
fect to the East, Drake
finds a hidden village
behind the Iron Curtain.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Don't Give
Up the Ship," Jerry Lew-
is, Robert Middleton,
Dina Merrill (59). Naval
officer "misplaces" ship.

5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo
Jima," John Wayne (49)

9 Championship Bowling
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan
Bohrman: "3 for Adven-
ture," on outboard

13 Mystery Hour: "Desper-
ate Man," Lee Patterson.

34 Toros (bullfights)
9:30

7 The Hollywood Palace
(repeat). Arthur Godfrey,
planning his movie debut
this summer opposite
Doris Day, hosts Shelley
Berman, Dorothy Collins,
the Dalrys, Jacques
D'Ambois, John Gary,
Gaylord and Holliday,
Dwight Moore and dogs.

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ness, Denver Pyle, James
Anderson (repeat).

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, Lynda Day, Diana
Douglas (repeat). In-
jured water-skier, now
paralyzed, refuses to
help herself until Flipper
catches her interest.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 The King Family Music
11 (Color) Colorful World,
"Middle East"

13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
8 P.M.

4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis
Weaver, Rickey Der
(repeat). Kentucky's
New Year's Eve plans
are upset when Ike
brings home a mare in
heat, belonging to a re-
cently orphaned teenager

9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam
Riddle, Discotheque.
11 (Clr) Territory Under-
water, Brauer brothers.

8:30

2 Gilligan's Island, Bob
Denver. A fall from a
coconut tree gives Gil-
ligan an inflated nose
and a deflated ego, and
he insists the Professor
prepare for surgery.

4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Rip
Van Winkle (repeat).
Washington Irving's
classic character frolics
with a hand of dwarfs.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea:
"20th Century Sailor"
7 Lawrence Welk Show
"Mary Poppins" tunes
are featured by the vocal
chorus, Bobby Burgess
and Barbara Boylan.

11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul
Coates: "Land of Maya"

13 Adventure Theatre
34 Lola Beltran (music)

9 P.M.

2 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Glyn Owen,
Niall MacGinnis, Peter
Arne, Catherine Wood-
ville. Posing as a non-
descript clerk to find
why his countrymen de-
fect to the East, Drake
finds a hidden village
behind the Iron Curtain.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Don't Give
Up the Ship," Jerry Lew-
is, Robert Middleton,
Dina Merrill (59). Naval
officer "misplaces" ship.

5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo
Jima," John Wayne (49)

9 Championship Bowling
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan
Bohrman: "3 for Adven-
ture," on outboard

13 Mystery Hour: "Desper-
ate Man," Lee Patterson.

34 Toros (bullfights)
9:30

7 The Hollywood Palace
(repeat). Arthur Godfrey,
planning his movie debut
this summer opposite
Doris Day, hosts Shelley
Berman, Dorothy Collins,
the Dalrys, Jacques
D'Ambois, John Gary,
Gaylord and Holliday,
Dwight Moore and dogs.

11 Decisions: The Conflicts
of Harry S. Truman: "I
Want My Daddy Back."
When the war in Europe
ends, HST determines
the soldiers shall not
come home to a depres-
sion. (This segment has
not been shown before).

10 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Denver Pyle, James
Anderson (repeat).

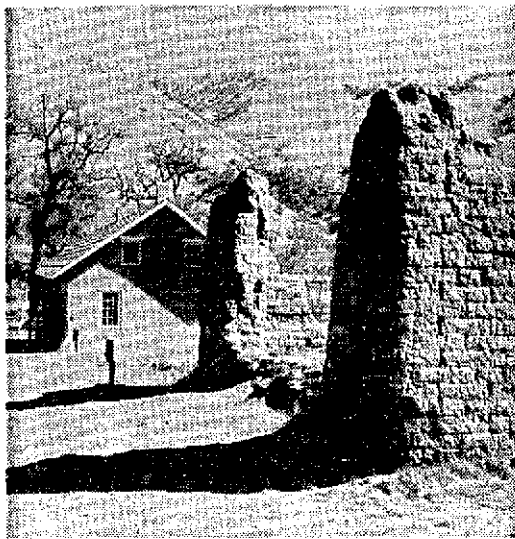
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, Lynda Day, Diana
Douglas (repeat). In-
jured water-skier, now
paralyzed, refuses to
help herself until Flipper
catches her interest.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 The King Family Music
11 (Color) Colorful World,
"Middle East"

13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
8 P.M.

4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis
Weaver, Rickey Der
(repeat). Kentucky's
New Year's Eve plans
are upset when Ike
brings home a mare in
heat, belonging to a re-

Stagecoach Wreck in San Fernando Pass



—Photo by the Author.
Ruins of Fort Tejon lie beside Highway 99,
a monument to pioneers of Grapevine Pass.

By Peter Odens

HIGHWAY 99's turbulent river of traffic roars up and over the Grapevine day and night without respite, but few of the hurrying motorists peel off from the fast-moving channels for a quiet glance at old Fort Tejon, now a State Historical Monument. Those who do can hark back to a time when Dragoons camped there, Indians came to trade, camels basked in the sun, and Phineas Banning sent his stages and freight wagons into the area.

Fort Tejon — a name of Spanish-Indian origin meaning badger—came into being in June 1854 at the recommendation of Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale who had noted that rustlers from San Joaquin Valley drove their stolen animals to southwest

markets over the Grapevine Pass.

BEALE ALSO brought camels into California as a freighting experiment but when the idea was abandoned, Banning came into the picture. He realized the possibilities of a connection between the fort, Los Angeles and the port of San Pedro. A road was needed and a connection with Fort Tejon seemed indicated but, although Banning was a very persuasive talker, it was difficult to convince Los Angeles merchants that it was necessary to build such a road into the wilderness. And when Banning stated that he would run a six-horse stage to Tejon over an old Mexican pack trail, there were many who laughed at him.

The trail led over the San Fernando Pass. In order to

reach the San Joaquin Valley, it was necessary to cross several steep mountain ridges, so steep it was considered sheer folly to attempt it in a vehicle. Even on a mule it was a difficult feat!

Nevertheless, Banning managed to convince nine men to accompany him on the first stage trip up the San Fernando as passengers. He was sure his trip would be successful, for he had driven many a stage over the roughest terrain the west had to offer.

DRESSED IN PANTS that were too short, a flannel shirt and heavy brogans and sporting bright-colored suspenders, the powerful Banning sat on the box of his Concord stage. The passengers walked by the side or behind the vehicle much of the way as Banning drove up the San Fernando, and once in a while they gave the stage a helping push when it was needed to get over a rough spot. On top of the ridge, they were begging Banning to desist. It was sheer madness to try to drive down into the valley beyond!

Banning merely laughed. "Don't worry," he said, "a man who can't drive a stage safely down the hill should stay at home and take care of his oxen."

With that he cracked his whip, tightened his reins and a wild ride down the grade began, with the passengers stumbling after the stage. Whether Banning managed to follow the old Mexican trail or not is not known, nor is it known if he, the vehicle or the horses first arrived below. But it is a matter of record that all of them ended in a thicket of chaparral.

WHEN THE passengers arrived at the scene of the crackup, Banning was extricating himself from the tangled reins and harness. He was badly scratched and bruised, but smiling nevertheless.

"Didn't I tell you," he cried, "it's a beautiful descent. Not bad at all, and with a little bit of work on the road, the stage to Fort Tejon will be a great success."

This demonstration of courage and the success, however limited, did make the merchants of Los Angeles realize that there was at least some merit in Banning's ideas. They raised several thousand dollars to

build the road and three months later, early in 1855, a train of ten-mule teams went over, the first train north from Los Angeles.

Mindful of Banning's wild trip on the stage, Gen. Beale had a cut some 75 feet deep made through the ridge —

which can still be seen some three miles from the junction of Highways 6 and 99 in the direction of Palmdale — to ease the journey.

The Butterfield Overland Stage later built a station at Fort Tejon and there was great military, social and po-

litical activity at the fort before it was abandoned in 1864.

As for Banning, he was awarded the Army freighting contract in 1858, collecting \$4.74 per 100-pound load from the Army for the 114-mile trip.

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OR

KI 2-3412

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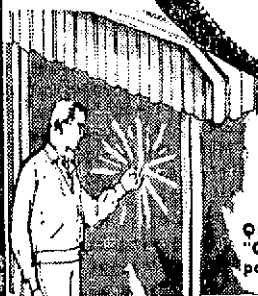
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★ **PRICE**
★ **TERMS**

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... NO EXTRA CHARGE



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Los Angeles Co. Slightly higher in some cities.

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KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KQIL-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-530

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KLAC—A Letter from Viet Nam

10:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Braves (dbl.)

1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels

6:35 p.m., KNX—Gemini IV Mission Briefing

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio, Pulpit
KABC—News: Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Weekend
KGBS—Horn Cherry
KGER—Music

7:15

KGER—Chaplin People
KFI—News: Hoover
KABC—News: Conville
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Hour of Faith

7:30

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Home w/Music
KABC—News: P. Record
KFI—Lutheran Hour
AFIX—Simul. & Jackson
KGER—Chaplin: Brothers
KFI—Money Talks

8:15

KABC—Paul Conville
KFI—Back to God
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—Lutheran Hour

8:30

KLAC—Metromedia Magaz.
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KNX—News: Direct Sports
KNX Weekend (to 9:45)
KGER—Moments w/Master

8:45

KABC—Paul Conville
KGER—Armistice From God
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Generation of De-
cision
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KLAC—Letter from Viet
Nam, Dr. Thomas
Henchey
KFI—News: Battle in
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

10:45

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Milwaukee Braves
(double header)

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Pat Conville
KGER—Armistice From God
KGER—John Brown

11:15

KABC—Paul Conville
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KNX—News: Direct Sports
KNX Weekend (to 9:45)
KGER—Moments w/Master

11:30

KABC—Paul Conville
KGER—Armistice From God
KGER—John Brown

12:00 NOON

KABC—News
KFI—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America

12:15

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

12:30

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

12:45

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:15

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:30

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:45

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

2:15

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

2:30

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

2:45

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

3:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

3:15

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

3:30

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

3:45

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

4:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

1:15

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

1:30

KABC—News: This Week
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KABC—News: Teacher
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KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

1:45

KABC—News: This Week
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KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

2:15

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

2:30

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
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"Britain & America"
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KGER—Indian Hour

2:45

KABC—News: This Week
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"Britain & America"
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KGER—Indian Hour

3:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
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KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

3:15

KABC—News: This Week
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"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

3:30

KABC—News: This Week
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KGER—Indian Hour

3:45

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

4:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

4:15

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

4:30

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

4:45

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

5:15

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

5:30

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
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"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
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KGER—Indian Hour

5:45

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KABC—News: Teacher
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"Britain & America"
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KGER—Indian Hour

6:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
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KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

6:15

KABC—News: This Week
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"Britain & America"
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6:30

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KGER—Indian Hour

7:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

7:15

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
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"Britain & America"
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KGER—Indian Hour

7:30

KABC—News: This Week
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"Britain & America"
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KGER—Indian Hour

7:45

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

8:00 P.M.

KABC—News: This Week
KNX—KNX Weekend
KABC—News: Teacher
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Youth Forums
"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

8:15

KABC—News: This Week
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"Britain & America"
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Indian Hour

TODAY

George Shearing at 8
a.m. on KBIG . . . Carmen
MacRae at 8:30 a.m. on
KRHM . . . Gilbert and Sul-
livan's "HMS Pinafore" at 9
a.m. on KCBH . . . Latin
Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m.
on KGGK . . . Philadelphia
Promenade Orchestra at
noon on KRHM . . . Boston
Pops at 1 p.m. on KFAC
... Polka Party in multiplex
at 2 p.m. on KGGK . . . Gary
Burton at 3 p.m. on KBIG
... Ella Fitzgerald at 4
p.m. on KBCA . . . Julie
London in multiplex at 5
p.m. on KGGK . . . Mitch
Miller at 6 p.m. on KRHM
... Gordon Jenkins at 8
p.m. on KBIG . . . Philhar-
monia Orchestra at 9 p.m.
on KCBH . . . Dizzy Gilles-
pie at 10 p.m. on KBCA . . .
Milt Jackson at 10:30 p.m.
on KBIG . . . Dinah Wash-



FM HIGHLIGHTS

ington in multiplex at 11
p.m. on KGGK.
MONDAY
Oscar Peterson at 7 a.m.
on KBIG . . . June Christy
at 7:30 a.m. on KNOB . . .
NBC Symphony Orchestra
at 9 a.m. on KFMU . . .

Royal Philharmonic Orches-
tra at 10 a.m. on KCBH . . .
Hampton Hawes at 11:05
a.m. on KNOB . . . Damita
Jo in multiplex at noon on
KGGK . . . Ray Ellis at 2
p.m. on KBDI . . . London
Strings at 3 p.m. on KFMU

... Horace Parlan at 4:05
p.m. on KNOB . . . Percy
Faith at 5:30 p.m. on KBDI
... George Shearing at 6:15
p.m. on KMAX . . . Trom-
bonist J. J. Johnson at 8
p.m. on KBIG . . . Paillard
Chamber Orchestra at 9 p.m.
on KBDI . . . Ella Fitzgerald
at 10:05 p.m. on KNOB . . .
Sarah Vaughan in multiplex
at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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Hearing Lift, Just Slip
Miracle-Ear in Your
Ear and HEAR AGAIN!

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HAS EARNED THIS
FAMOUS SEAL OF APPROVAL

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

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Insurance question of the week?



Is your insurance agent
authorized to display this
Professional Emblem of
the National Association?

"If your hot water heater springs a leak
tonight, will your Fire Insurance pay the
damage to your floors and carpeting?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State
and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION OF LONG BEACH

ALLIED INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
1767 Long Beach Blvd.
436-9617 Long Beach

ARNOLD & EATON INSURANCE
5109 Los Coyotes Diagonal
GE 3-7426 Long Beach

EARL BEAUCHAMP INS. AGENCY
3912 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-0736 Long Beach

DON BERRY INSURANCE
2132 Long Beach Blvd.
691-1315 Long Beach

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The contest lasts for 6 weeks. Each week new winners are selected. From these weekly winners a group of finalists are selected to compete for the national prizes.

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1964 is eligible. Put your name, address on the back of each snapshot you send (no more than 4 each week) and mail to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California 90801.

Read the Simple Rules, Load Your Camera With Film and Start Shooting. No Need to Worry About Subject Classifications. Shoot What You Like and Enter Often!



1965 SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open only to amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible, excepting employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News, and individuals who personally are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1964, are the only ones eligible. Either black-and-white or color PRINTS accepted only. Pictures made with any make of camera or film may be entered providing an original negative (black and white) or a color transparency can be furnished. An entrant need not do his own photofinishing. Negatives and transparencies may not be retouched, and no art work may be done on negatives, transparencies or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted.

Do NOT send negatives with entries. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. Pictures should NOT be mounted or framed.

4. No person who has won a "final" or national award in any picture contest conducted by this newspaper within the past year is eligible for entry. No person may win more than one national prize.

5. Contest opens May 23, 1965 and entries will be accepted until Monday, July 12, 1965. Pictures must be postmarked no later than midnight of the day prior to above final acceptance date, or delivered in person to the Independent, Press-Telegram (604 Pine Ave., Long Beach) by noon of the acceptance date.

6. All entries will be judged on general interest and appeal. Photographic quality, while important, will not be the deciding factor. In order to be entered in the Newspaper Snapshot Awards, an entrant winning a prize for one of the eight best pictures must send the original negative or transparency to the Independent, Press-Telegram, accompanied by, if it contains the likeness of any person, the written consent of such person, or persons, to the use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner. The entrant must also sign a statement that said picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered in any snapshot contest, or any exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News, and has not heretofore been and will not be offered for publication in any manner, and that he, or she, has not entered and will

not enter any picture or pictures in the contest of any other newspaper participating in the Twenty-Seventh Annual (1965) Newspaper Awards.

7. To be eligible for entry in this contest, the entrant must reside in the home-delivery area served by these newspapers.

8. To enter this contest, mail no more than four (4) prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor". ON THE BACK OF EACH PICTURE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY IN INK.

9. Photographs entered in the Snapshot Contest become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and The Orange County Evening News and NO BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLOR PRINTS WILL BE RETURNED.

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1st week contest: May 23 thru June 7
2nd week contest: June 8 thru June 14
3rd week contest: June 15 thru June 21
4th week contest: June 22 thru June 28
5th week contest: June 29 thru July 5
6th week contest: July 6th thru July 12th

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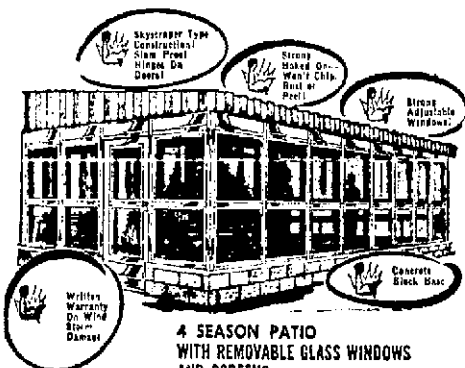
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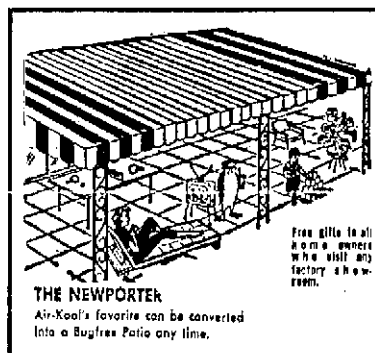
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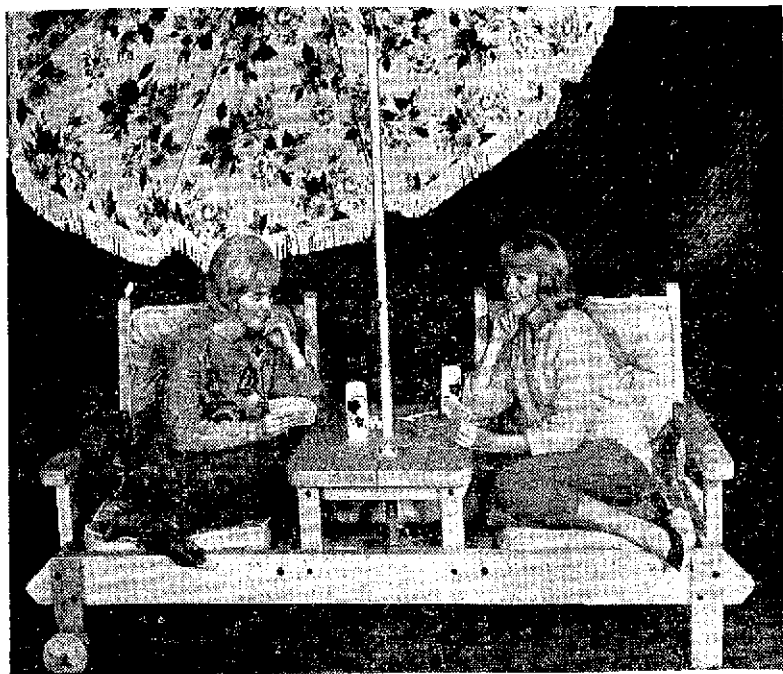
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LOS ANGELES

AN 8-3351

It's Patio Time Again



NBC's Sue Wheeler (left) and Jo Ann Loren enjoy this patio lounge.

CALIFORNIA'S outdoor season is long and the winters short, so get ready now for those cook-out, lounging, patio party days ahead with suitable equipment.

The patio lounge, shown with NBC's actresses Sue Wheeler (left) and Jo Ann Loren (see illustration), was designed to last a lifetime. It's made of standard stock wood available at all lumber dealers. It's put together with bolts and screws and may be left outside during the winter months. You will find it looks just like new after a coat of paint or varnish each spring.

By Steve Ellingson

The unit supports a gay umbrella for shade when shade is needed. Of course, if you have lots of trees, then an umbrella isn't necessary. The wheels make it easy to move so you can easily follow the sun as cooler weather approaches. The pads are a standard size and sold by dealers everywhere.

IN ADDITION to being comfortable, you'll find the built-in table to be very handy for serving lunches, drinks or for playing cards and other games. And what is more, here is a furniture

piece that's just as much at home on the porch as in the patio or yard. Easily built too, when you use the full size pattern. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and finally put the parts together. Lots of illustrations and easy to follow directions are included. It's a project any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the full size patio lounge pattern number 255 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Don't Get Stuck

Repotting a cactus plant sounds like a sticky problem. But if your cactus is in a red clay pot, it's quite simple. A day after watering your plant, tap the pot lightly until it cracks and breaks. The previous day's watering should have made the root ball firm and easy to move to a new and larger pot. Just put some of the pieces from your old pot over the drainage hole in the bottom, add a little soil, crop in the cactus and fill in the space around the rim with new soil.

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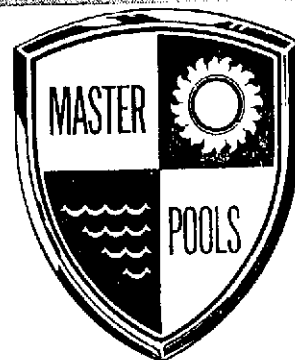
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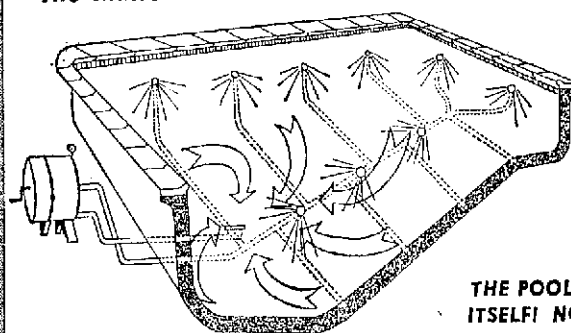
Soundly engineered — right into the Pool Structure and it really works. Basically it is a series of jet-flow inlets, strategically placed in the pool walls and floor. Water is recirculated into the pool under high pressure through these inlets, and the jet streams sweep sand and sediment into the anti-vortex main drain.



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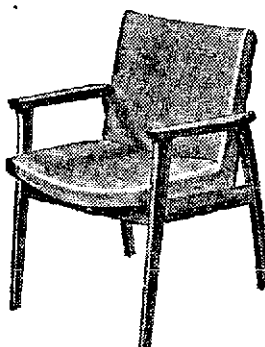
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Turn to Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Color photography by Roger Carr

Students Have Their Problems at a 'Megaversity' . . . Page 7.

Ancient Saluki



Lean saluki, Abus Slatateeta of Srinagar is the valued pet of Jimmy Vannoy of Lynwood.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WESTERN Saluki Association will have an all-hound match next Sunday at Lynwood City Park. There will be puppy, novice and open classes. Hounds to be shown include Afghans, basenjis, bassets, beagles, bloodhounds, borzois, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, Norwegian elkhounds, Rhodesian ridgebacks, whippets, salukis, toy Italian greyhounds, and, perhaps a deerhound and a greyhound or two.

The hound pictured with this article is a saluki, Abus Slatateeta of Srinagar with owner James Vannoy of

Lynwood. Just about the last dog the Vannoys thought of owning was a saluki. But "Teeta" has so thoroughly entrenched herself in their affections that now they can't imagine life without this antique breed. And I do mean antique. This breed was firmly established in the "horizon of early civilization." Records of the Saluki have been traced back to 3600 B.C., and they are depicted on ancient Egyptian tombs as well as in old Persian art work.

THE SALUKI may have come with horses from Syria. Arabs have for centuries talked of horses and salukis belonging together, and they termed the hounds "The Noble Ones" and gave them the privileges of sleeping in the tents of sheiks. None were sold. However, in trading with the Egyptians, some salukis were exchanged for female camels and other animals. Later, desert nomads carried them into countries such as Palestine and Persia. The breed possibly arrived in Europe with the Crusaders. Once it was established in England, the hound began appearing in America.

There are four varieties of salukis. The one we know is lean, graceful, has great speed and endurance, and

has been called Gazelle hound. His ears are long and covered with silky hair. His coat is smooth and silky, with light feathering on the legs, back of thighs and tail end. The tail is long and carried in a curve. Colors range from red, gold, fawn, cream, white, tri-color, black and tan, and grizzle and tan.

THE SALUKI, although he appears thin, is not suffering from malnutrition. Even the ancient salukis were lean, although they enjoyed the diet of milk of goats, camels, and sometimes sheep, as well as many dates, and of course gazelle meat from animals brought down in hunting.

PASADENA Kennel Club has its benched show and trial today at Brookside Park, Pasadena. On June 13, the Boxer Club of San Fernando has a match at Shadow Ranch Park, Canoga Park; the Dachshund Obedience Club has a match at Victory and Riverside, Glendale; and Antelope Valley Kennel Club has an event at Antelope Valley Fairgrounds, Lancaster, entries close at noon. Entries close tomorrow for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills first show and trial at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Bradshaw is superintendent.



Huber Hoffman instructs Boy Scouts in proper installation of bird houses in fight on bugs.

Pampered Birds

By Walter Finch

FORESTER Huber Hoffman is going into the housing business to battle bugs.

A ranger for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, Hoffman hopes to control insects in the woodlands by building up the local bird population.

And he plans to entice the bug-gulping birds into state forests by providing them with modern, comfortable housing.

Hoffman, a German immigrant, has already installed 62 tiny one-room bungalows in Capitol Forest near Olympia. The houses were built from scrap lumber by inmates of the Youth Honor Farm and installed by Boy Scouts.

HOFFMAN is especially hopeful of pulling into the forests wrens, swallows, bluebirds, chickadees and woodpeckers, birds that feed almost entirely on insects.

One swallow, he says, will eat a minimum of 500 insects a day and during a single summer, one swallow family will devour 300,000 forest pests.

He believes birds have been driven from the forests by caretaking practices which call for the elimination of dead trees and undergrowth, places of natural nesting.

But the bugs have re-

mained and, without their old nemesis, have thrived.

HOFFMAN believes that once the birds begin having their young in the houses, succeeding generations are bound to return to the same homestead.

He expects the experiment could triple the bird population in the forest region within four years.

The practice of encouraging birds to populate the forests as a means of controlling insects has been practiced in Europe for some time.

He also did some research to determine what kind of houses suit what kind of birds.

HE LEARNED that rough wood should be used, preferably with some bark still intact, and that the entry holes should vary in size, ranging from a tiny one-inch for wrens up to a gaping six-inch front door for barn owls.

The houses also should be placed well out of the reach of human hands.

You also have to find the right birds for the right bugs, too.

Hoffman has learned that none of the birds will tackle caterpillar but the cuckoo, a bird not common to the area.

He is now looking into the idea of importing the cuckoo to the northwest.

Dancing Fuchsias

From a humble beginning in the jungles of Latin America, the fuchsia has become the pride of the shade garden, the number one subject for hanging baskets and a recognized color in fashion.

Your nurseryman keeps them in a variety of sizes during the planting season, now to August. They are available in bands and pots. Later, these smaller plants will be shifted to one-gallon containers.

There is a very wide choice of colors and flower forms, as well as a choice of upright and trailing habit of growth. Every plant is labeled with variety name and a description of the flower color and growth habit in a sort of horticultural shorthand.

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Clandestine Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page 10) ful eye" on the CIA) can reveal two facts.

One: There are slightly more than 40,000 "acknowledged" CIA agents today. Two: CIA has around 100,000 secret agents scattered around the globe—in "various disguises." So far, I can add, the British and Russians have developed the best weapons for use in espionage work.

British agents go armed with an effective .30-caliber, single shot, "silent" pistol. But the Russians have one which, when fired, sounds "like someone's fingers snapping." Secret agents carry it in a cigarette case.

When they press a button, a cyanide-poisoned bullet emerges through the phony top of the pack. The victim never knows what killed him!



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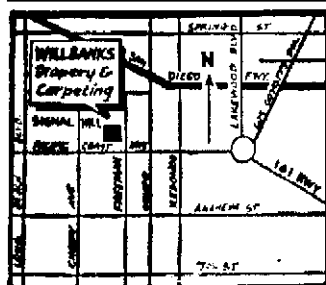
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on TEDESCO—S.H., Harbor City. S.H.: TEDESCO is interpreted as "son of the German." This old Italian surname is a development of the German term "Tiutsch" meaning "German." The name was initiated in the early Middle Ages by a German ancestor who settled in north Italy and Romanized his name. The Tedesco coat-of-arms, granted at Verona, has a man's forearm in a red sleeve, the hand holding a blue scythe, on a silver background. This comprises the upper half of the shield; the lower half is blue with no emblem.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BANACH. — J.B., R.B., Long Beach.

J.B., R.B.: BANACH, an ancient German name, combines a German warrior title with a Latin locational syllable. "Ban," the German root-word, meant "battle-standard bearer." To this honored name was added the Latin "acum," later changed to "ach," meaning "place of, or home of."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze CASTILLO. — R.C., Long Beach.

R.C.: CASTILLO, translated from Spanish as "castle," indicates an ancestor who either owned a large castle, or lived in one. The Castillo coat-of-arms, granted by the rulers of old Castile, has a large, symbolical silver castle centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the background of GLENN.—S.G., Torrance.

S.G.: GLENN refers to the progenitor's home, situated in a "Gleann," the Scottish-Gaelic term for a "small, secluded valley." The Glenn armorial shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three black diamonds across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on WILSON, WILLSON.—M.B., W.V., Long Beach; L.W., Garden Grove.

WILSON, formed in England from "son of Will," commemorates the famous baptismal name William meaning "resolute protector." Family ancestors in 13th century Yorkshire include Thomas and Adam Wyllson. Originally Wilson and Willson were used interchangeably.

(Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Cactus Culture



Christmas cactus has many fanciers but the plants respond only to right cultural regimen.

By Joe Littlefield

SECRETS of getting Christmas cactus to bloom over long periods of time are shared by a successful grower of these succulents, Georgia Alcock, a friend and reader of this column. Mrs. Alcock's comments:

"Don't keep these potted plants in dense shade if you want flowers. I tried shady location for three years, no blooms. As soon as I placed it on front porch south and west sun filtered around the porch pillars, the plant

started to flower, and blossoms beautifully each year. Full sun discolors the foliage by burning. During hot summer days I pull it back from direct sun.

"The three plants grow together in the large green glaze pot that has good drainage. The pot provides a good color foil background for the lovely bright pink color flowers. A white color glaze pot too emphasizes the showy blossoms.

"THE PLANTS were well established when given to me 10 years ago. Root crowding encourages better blooming, and plants may be grown five years or so in same container. I never bring it indoors excepting during the blooming time. The porch shelter protects it from frost. I use a liquid fertilizer mixed with water and apply the plant food when soil is moist. I feed it four times at two-month intervals, starting when blooming season is past. As buds develop I feed again. Pests don't bother it. I just give it shower baths once in awhile.

"The newspaper boys and neighbors' cats are always breaking off pieces of my

plant on the front porch. So, I make cuttings and root them in sand with a little peat moss. I don't keep them too wet. Don't set the cuttings too deep, only an inch to inch and a half is sufficient. If the cutting has several spreading branches, tie them to a stake jabbed into the pot or can of rooting medium then tie them to the stake as you would epiphyllum growing in a pot or can.

"MY SOIL mixture for planting Christmas cactus is two parts sand, two parts soil, one part gravel or broken pots, one part peat moss, two tablepoons of bone meal and one table-spoon of charcoal for large size pot.

"I have been nursing a pot of three rooted cuttings for my daughter Janie. It has been on the patio table in filtered shade provided by a climbing Herbert Hoover covering rose arbor. The location has been ideal. Last Valentine's Day, the plants in one large pot were a beautiful picture to behold with the "pink dancing ladies" Christmas cactus blossoms on top of the TV set indoors, during its flowering period. It has an 18-inch spread."

Tips on Gardening

Thin out evergreen trees and shrubs now, removing unsightly suckers and cross branches. Pinch back fuchsias and other flowering plants to encourage branching.

Perennial favorites for the year include the petite Shasta daisy, "Miss Muffet," and the new All-America delphinium, "Connecticut

Yankee."

For light-hearted drifts of summer color, you can't beat day lilies. So set them out now in any good garden soil, in sun or part shade.

BYE-BYE BUGS! NEW FORTIFIED ROTO-LIND KILLS GARDEN PESTS



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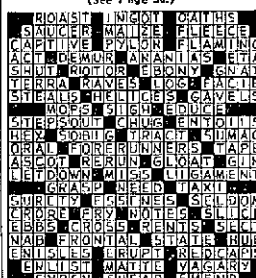
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)



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Use 2 teaspontuls in 1 gallon of water. Compare label with other All-Purpose Garden and Rose Sprays.



8-oz. 1.95, Pt. 2.95, Qt. 5.50

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The most complete dust formula ever developed. Contains Chlordane, Lindane, Karathane, Femate and Zerlate.

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Southland

OUR COVER



Does attending a huge school like California State College at Long Beach—a section of whose campus is shown on our cover—have a tendency to develop a deadening feeling of aloneness among students? Dr. George Demos, dean of students, who likes to call the big layout a “megaversity,” thinks that it does. To keep students from being “swallowed up” by this

feeling, the counseling center is working to help enrollees to better understand themselves. How this is being done is told by Larry Allison in a story titled “Alone in the Campus Crowd” on Page 7.

CONTENTS

Shrimp DO Whistle	5
News That Makes a Hobby Extra	6
Alone in the Campus Crowd	7
Mail Order Peace Corps	8
The Alabama Hills	9
Clandestine Tug-of-War	10
'El Paisano' Is a Nut	16
FASHION IN COLOR: Versatility for	
Beach or Cruise	17
Man of Music	20
New Look in Pantries	22
Stagecoach Wreck in San Fernando Pass	23
Carport's Now a Den	30

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	2	Book Reviews	19
Movies	4	Medicine and You	21
Southland Homes, 12-13		Home Workshop	25
Food	14	Pet Parade	26
Recipe of the Week	14	Southland Gardens	27-29
Coin Roundup	18	Crossword Puzzle	30
		Gourmet's Guide	31

NEXT WEEK

Next week's Southland Magazine will have important news for its readers: it will announce the first week's winners in the \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest sponsored by the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and The Orange County Evening News. Watch for the winners. One of them may be you, or a friend.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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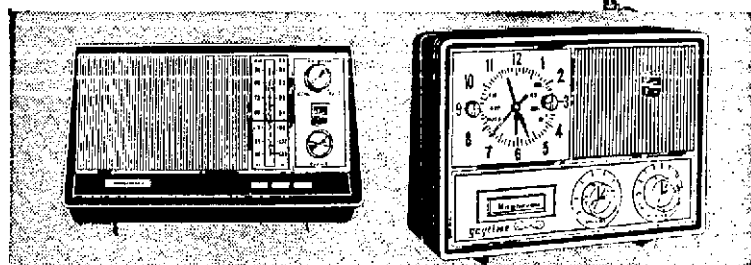
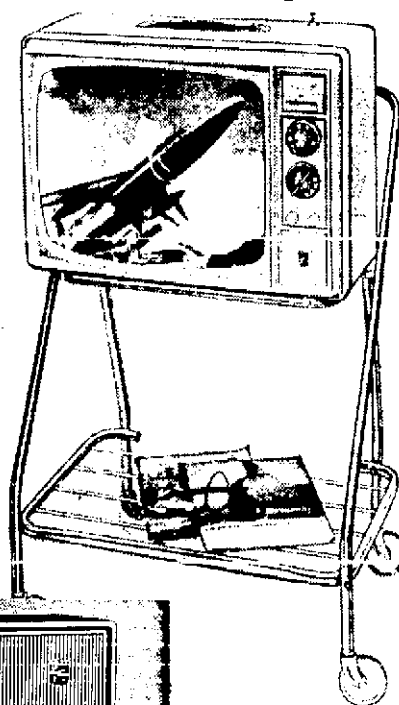
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Garden Clubs

ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS

Henry J. Miller, horticulture instructor, Bell Gardens High School, will speak at a Long Beach Fuchsia Society meeting Thursday evening in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Plants propagated by Miller's students will be included on the plant table. Pot luck at 6:30 will precede the program. The Society will hold a pancake breakfast July 18.

Films of travel in Europe and Asia will be shown at a potluck dinner of Long Beach Garden Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Height Varies

Remember that snapdragons now come in numerous heights, from 6 inches to 2½ feet tall — helpful to know when choosing varieties.

Royal Roses Named

By George E. Rose

THREE beautiful new roses — American Heritage, Apricot Nectar and Matterhorn — are winners of the All-America Rose Selections awards for 1966. The triple coronation of these queens of the rose hybridizing field are indicative of the intense competition and great stress laid upon the development of new members in the world of roses.

Two years of intensive trials in 23 official test gardens scattered throughout the nation are in back of the selections.

In contrast to the vivid, heady colors of the preceding AARS winners, this trio luxuriates in queenly pastels and regal ermine.

THE FIRST white hybrid tea to win an award in six years, Matterhorn, with its snowy, perfect, five-inch blooms fit for a king's garden, combines beauty and unusual vigor to a degree unequalled by any other white rose.

American Heritage is one of the most distinctive new tea roses of modern times. Its fascinating succession of color from the first small, ivory-yellow buds to the completely mature cream and light canary-yellow blooms, charmingly tinted with shades of scarlet and vermillion, is a tribute to its namesake.

The floribunda, Apricot Nectar, will find a ready and



Floribunda rose bearing large, soft apricot flowers, Apricot Nectar is a new rose queen.

permanent place in the gardens of today and tomorrow. A direct descendant of vigorous, prolific Spartan, this floribunda is a large flowered, clear, soft apricot with a delightfully haunting old fashioned rose fragrance. Masses of gay dancing, many-flowered bloom clusters adorn the plants from spring to late fall.

EACH OF the winning trio is vigorous and disease resistant where normal care is exercised in their culture.

Apricot is a broad, bushy plant to about three feet tall. American Heritage and Matterhorn grow tall and stately, bearing long-stemmed well formed blossoms.

Limited quantities of the winning roses will be offered in the fall and all will be featured at all nursery outlets next spring.

Two of the new roses were developed by western growers, the American Heritage by Germain's and the Matterhorn by Armstrong Nurseries.



Matterhorn (left) is the first white hybrid tea rose to win AARS honors in six years. American Heritage (right) is a distinctive new 1966 rose.



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GERMAIN'S TRIPLE ACTION DICHONDRA WEED CONTROL

Will 'Stagecoach' History Repeat?

mer rodeo performer with a theatrical background considerably different from Wayne's except in its duration and lack of cinematic distinction, was signed to play Ringo Kid in Martin Rackin Productions' new version of "Stagecoach" for 20th Century-Fox release.

Does history repeat? Does lightning strike twice?

THE SPECULATION entertains Hollywood, but is idle at this time since the answer is a year away at least, and anyway, Cord will be quite a different Ringo in quite a different picture for quite a different audience from the Wayne essay. The Ringo character is that of a cowboy, deadily with a gun, who plays out a romantic idyl with a prostitute—to be played in the new version by Ann-Margret. Wayne played the part with a powerful simplicity seen frequently later on in his work.

Cord, although six feet

tall, is whiplash thin and is an infinitely more intense personality than Wayne. The script is still in work and the part is being tailored to his style for, unlike Wayne, Cord was very much the choice of producer Rackin, who engaged in a sharp tussle with 20th Century-Fox over options for additional pictures with the young actor. It was settled with Rackin and the studio holding two options each.

"STAGECOACH" is being up-dated for today's more sophisticated audiences by Rackin and writer Joseph Landon and some of the action is being changed because widespread imitation of the original has made what was fresh and unusual in 1933, today's clichés.

With his rodeo background, Cord, as Wayne before him, will do his own riding and stunts. However, the new Ringo has had

much more varied theatrical background, having trained at New York's Actors' studio; the Shakespeare Academy, Stratford, Conn.; and having played The Bard, Tennessee Williams, and other high octane drama.

Cord is a star of the London stage where he played opposite the redoubtable Shobhan McKenna in "Play with a Tiger," and starred in "The Rose Tattoo." He has also done a number of major television shows, but his film experience has been limited to the role of a narcotics addict in "Synanon," to be released this summer.

In addition to Cord and Ann-Margret, other stars of "Stagecoach" include Bing Crosby, Robert Cummings, Red Buttons, and Slim Pickens, with several other stars to be added. The film goes into production in July in WideScreen and DeLuxe Color.



John Wayne rode "Stagecoach" to fame and fortune in 1939. And now a new "Stagecoach" is coming. Will it catapult Alex Cord to similar heights?

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IN 1939, John Wayne, a one-time movie propman, saddlesore from nearly 10 years in cheap western pictures, was cast as Ringo Kid in "Stagecoach." The producer wanted a bigger "name" and Wayne received only tenth billing on the screen, but the picture was acclaimed a landmark in its genre and launched Wayne into one of the most successful careers in film annals.

In 1965, Alex Cord, for-

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5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

terchangably. These lineages became prominent in Scotland. The resplendent Wilson shield is silver, emblazoned with a red chevron between three red stars. American ancestors include John Wilson of Woburn, Mass., 1639, and James Wilson of north Ireland, who came to America in 1807, and was the grandfather of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on HOLGUIN. — N.C., Long Beach.

N.C.: HOLGUIN, an old French surname, developed from a Teutonic-German warrior title used as early as the 1100s. Holguin is a French re-spelling of the German "Hold-Win" meaning "gracious, benevolent friend and protector."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the source of MUMPOWER. — H.M., Wilmington.

H.M.: MUMPOWER from Germany began in the early Middle Ages as "Mun-Bert," deciphered as "brilliant thinker." Surname evolution resulted in changing Mun-Bert to Mumpert, then to the distortion Mumpower.

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Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

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1-gal.	5-gal.
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1-gal.	5-gal.

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NOTE TO MR. K.

Shrimp DO Whistle!

By Bob and Jan Young

A PROMINENT Russian once announced sarcastically that relations between his country and the United States would improve about the same time that shrimp learned to whistle.

Mr. K made a poor choice for comparison. Scientists have known for a long time that these little crustaceans not only can whistle but also groan, sigh or pop like a pistol, adding their bit to the cacophony beneath the waves.

This latter group, commonly called "snapping shrimp," have claws formed in the curious shape of curved pistols. Strollers along the beaches can hear these sounds from several feet, made as the shrimp vigorously snap their claws together. There is some evidence to believe that the sound is concussive enough to stun a potential meal for a hungry, foraging shrimp. Aquarium fanciers state that repeated shots will shatter fragile glassware placed underwater.

SOME SCIENTISTS believe that the shrimp communicate this way and this theory might be sound except that no one has yet discovered their ears. Perhaps one could say, "... until a shrimp grows ears," more accurately?

Despite the fact that golden-brown fried shrimp or their delicate pinkish-white meat in bouillabaisse are well-known to gourmets throughout the world, scientists aren't quite so confident that they have learned all they'd like to know about these surprising creatures.

Shrimp, frequently confused with prawns but distinguished by the knowledge that prawns have pincers on the second pair of their five sets of legs come in all shapes, sizes and colors.

The average shrimp is 2 or 3 inches long, including its outdoor, trellis-like skeleton, but of the 1,000 odd varieties some are smaller than sand fleas while one Texas specimen measured a foot long and weighed more than three pounds.

RANGING FROM the "ghost shrimp" along the California coast which is so transparent that its heart can be seen pulsating, to the black shrimp which makes up a large part of the commercial market, all of the shrimp seem to have a chameleon's facility to adapt

their color to the background.

Though octopus, crabs, fish as well as man all zero in on the shrimp as a table target, it has been only a relatively short time since the harvest of shrimp has developed into the enormous industry it is today. Previously it was an off-season activity, with nets dragged no more than 100 feet deep. But with better nets, electronic gear and supplemental studies done by the Fish & Wildlife Service, new species are being sought and catches now total hundreds of millions of pounds, with shrimp located more than 1,000 feet deep.

As a result some curious facts have been dredged up along with the shrimp. One luscious variety seemed composed entirely of females, once they had attained a worthwhile size. It didn't make sense that nets could be that selective so an investigation was undertaken. In time, scientists learned that there was a normal distribution of the sexes originally but as they matured and reached a certain size, all of the males changed their sex, apparently so as to better perpetuate the race.

DISTRIBUTION of shrimp appears to be widespread since they are found in tropical waters as well as being discovered on the under side of ice floes where they thrive and provide a large part of the diet for migratory trout and salmon.

The shrimp themselves seem to have some curious migratory habits and one species may have a profound effect on real estate values in an area previously considered almost worthless.

Luscious big shrimp had been harvested by the fabled shrimp boats operating in the Gulf of Mexico off Dry Tortugas. Fishermen realized the crustaceans usually mated in very deep water, then disappeared, no one knew where or why.

A researcher from the University of Miami undertook to solve the puzzle and in the course of his investigation tagged some mud-burrowing shrimp in the mangrove swamps of Florida. Months later they appeared in shrimp boat nets. The cycle was solved.

THE SHRIMP did mate in deep water as suspected, then when the spawn were, about two weeks old, upon a mysterious signal, all rose,

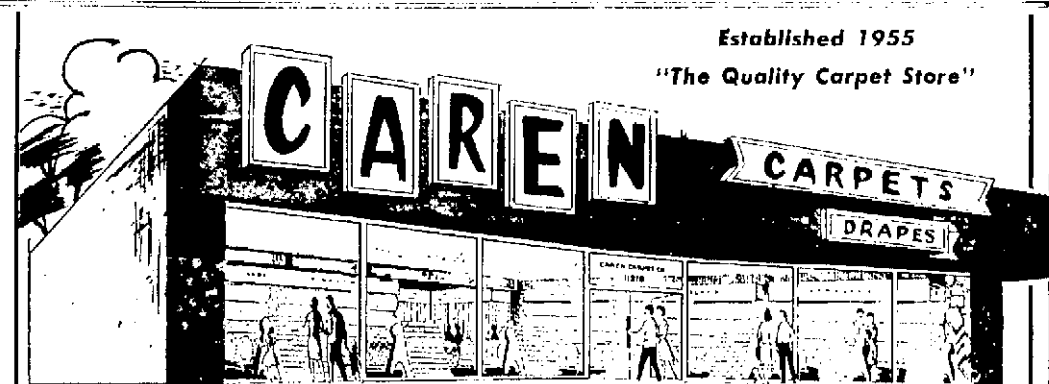
to the surface, congregated then scudded away to the swamps. There the youngsters would gorge themselves for several months and when appropriate migratory time arrived, they again mysteriously assembled and returned to their mating grounds where some were harvested.

Naturally, developers are now taking a second, long look at the previously worthless swamps.



California Fish & Game Dept. Photo

Shrimp trawler plies the California coast in quest of tiny marine species that is a delicacy of the table, as well as for predatory life in the ocean.



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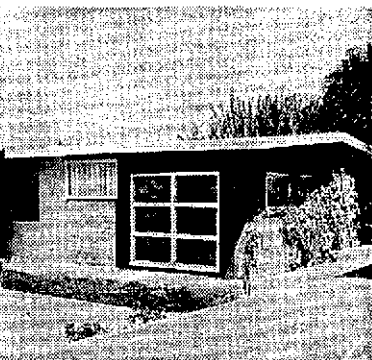
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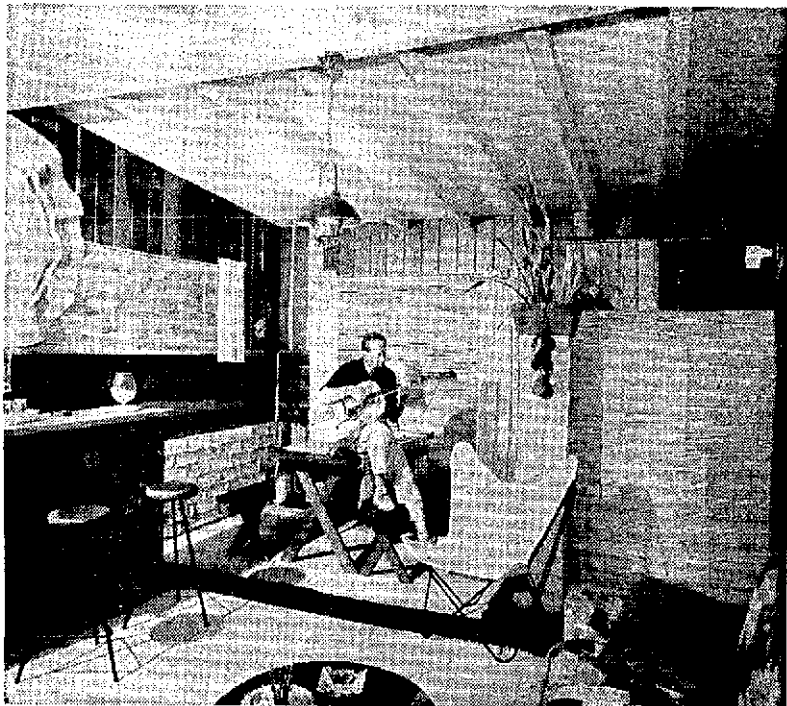
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Carport's Now a Den



Two walls filled in, and a carport transforms into a fun room.

SPACE BEING at a premium on his lot, Bert Dunham of Hemet decided he needed a recreation room more than a carport. The project was relatively simple, needing only to enclose two sides, install a snack bar and all without disturbing the existing laundry. The car is now housed out that-a-way.—By HI SIBLEY.



Former carport now is a happy place for music, owner finds as he relaxes.



—Photos by WALT FRISBIE

Wall in background was built across the original entrance to the carport.

Planting Color to Set Off Green Foliage

Because of the dense shade beneath trees, few gardeners attempt to plant color to set off the green foliage of their favorite tree. Trees also have hungry root systems which deplete the soil of nutrients.

The California Association of Nurserymen advises you to consider both these problems with trees and then convert an often wasted space into a featured attraction in your garden. First, get some light and air at

the base of the tree with the proper use of pruning shears and saw. If the tree is of great size, let a professional handle the job.

Second, to allow for a tree's voracious roots, it is often advisable to raise the soil slightly in a bed around the base of the trunk. Be sure you leave air space between trunk and raised bed so that dirt won't encourage crown rot. Extra food and water are needed too—the amount depending on the size of the tree.

It is much easier to plan your tree-ground relationship when you plant the tree. Keep in mind that such attractive specimens as the white birch are enhanced by a base planting of ornamentals and evergreens. Flowering cherry or some other star performer in spring is extra special when it blooms over an azalea or bulb bed. A conifer can be nicely complemented with a "woody" planting such as dwarf juniper or azaleas at its base.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 27

By Ruth Nalls

ACROSS

- 1 Sunday treat.
- 6 Bar of metal.
- 11 Vows.
- 16 Item of table china.
- 17 Indian corn.
- 18 Take one's money by trickery.
- 20 Prisoner.
- 21 Bridge tower.
- 22 Burning.
- 24 Performance.
- 25 Scruple; object.
- 27 A liar.
- 29 Phrase used at an airport telling when planes are due: Abbr.
- 30 Closed.
- 32 Helicopter blades.
- 34 Heavy hardwood.
- 35 Annoying insect.
- 36 Earth: Latin.
- 38 Highly complimentary theater notices: Slang.
- 40 Ship's record.
- 41 Prima — On appearance: Latin.
- 42 Goes very quietly.
- 44 Spirals.
- 46 Chairman's hammers.
- 47 Swabs.
- 49 Weary sound.
- 50 Elicit.
- 52 Goes to a party: 2 words.
- 56 Sluggish engine sound.
- 58 Ensnare.
- 62 "Evil" spell.
- 63 Feather novel: 2 words.
- 65 Treatise.
- 67 Plant used in tanning.
- 68 Verbal.
- 70 Harbingers.
- 73 Ribbon.
- 74 Type of tie.
- 76 Second showing, as of a movie.
- 77 Take malignant satisfaction in.
- 79 Cotton processing machine.
- 80 A disappointment.
- 82 Fail to hit.
- 84 Touch connective tissue.
- 86 Understand; comprehend.
- 88 Have use for.
- 90 Roll slowly along, as a runway.
- 91 Certainly.

94 Ancient Palestinians:

97 Rarely.

101 Ten million rupees.

102 Saute.

103 Takes heed of.

105 Thin portion.

106 Recedes.

107 Out of sorts.

109 Tears.

111 Cult.

112 Arrest.

113 Forehead bone.

115 Admire.

117 Tint.

118 Places apart.

120 Burst forth.

122 Porters.

124 Join, as a military group.

125 Dull finish.

126 Caprice.

127 Chronic wanderer.

128 Veteran golfer.

129 Change.

DOWN

1 Ecstasy.

2 Not at home.

3 Biting; sour.

4 Cut.

5 Quake.

6 Gets better.

7 Dissenting vote.

8 Arizona river.

9 Air.

10 Capable of being held.

11 In the —; at a distance.

12 Quiet, as fears.

13 Afternoon functions.

14 — and haw.

15 Art; skill.

16 Perfumed bag.

19 Involve; impose.

20 Mold.

23 Entrances.

26 Western state.

28 Loop.

31 Hollo.

33 Souvenir.

35 Became exhausted: 2 words.

37 At — for words: 2 words.

39 Having never viewed the object: 2 words.

41 Truths.

43 Tease: Slang.

45 Agitate violently.

46 Weapon.

48 Imitates secretly.

51 U.S. industrial city.

52 Underwater sand bar.

53 Concise.

54 Precise.

55 Grow weary.

57 Crew.

59 Likeness.

60 Rabbit fur.

61 Perfume.

64 Bacterium.

66 Small room.

69 Boarders.

71 Spoils.

72 Legends.

75 Rich cake.

78 One of the sure things in life.

81 Route.

83 "Mr." in Mexico.

85 Factor.

87 Ex-Argentine dictator.

89 Loathed.

91 View.

92 Suave.

93 Stealing.

95 Methods.

96 Transmitted.

98 Stubborn "hold-out".

99 Dwell in.

100 Allots.

102 Ice; very cold.

104 Suffer from lack of food.

107 Salad greens.

108 Flexible thermoplastic.

110 Vapor.

113 Turn suddenly.

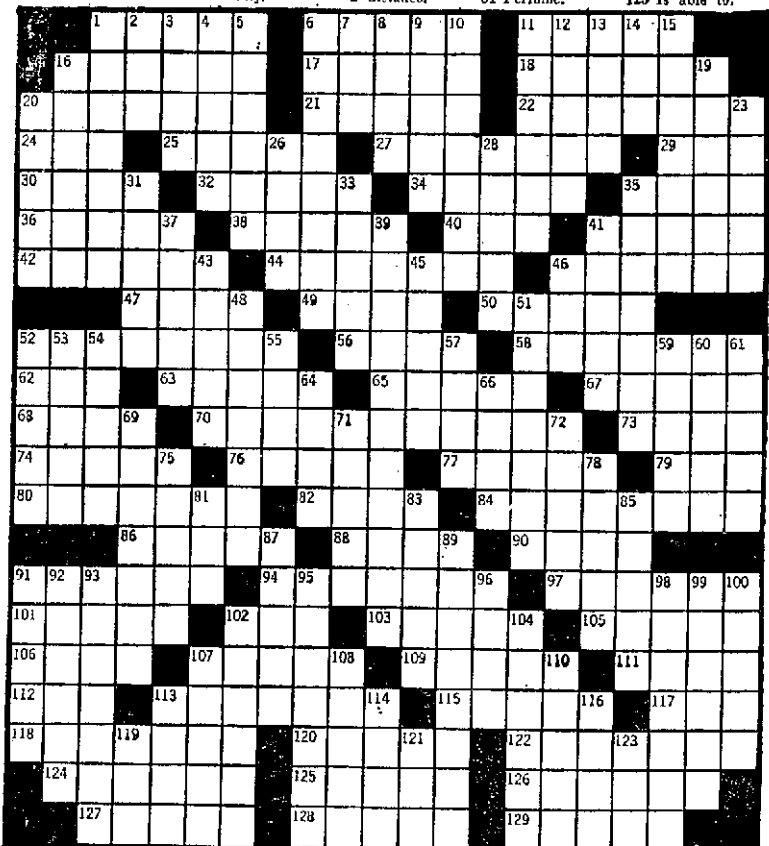
114 Pear-shaped instrument.

116 Move ever so slightly.

119 Foxy.

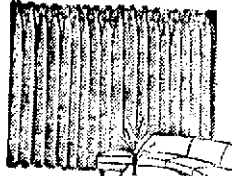
121 School organization: Abbr.

123 Is able to.



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By Virginia Clark

FOR THOSE with a nose
for news, here's an ear-
full Newspapers have been
read, used as lining for
shelves or for wrapping fish,
starting fires—and now they
are used to make flowers!

Delicate, fringed news-
paper daisies with small
black and white centers,
arranged artistically in a
plain vase will be a conver-
sation piece in any living
room.

Newspaper flowers may
have great variety. One
column width cut from the
want ad section and fringed
makes a unique gray flower.
The same two-inch strip cut
across the big black numbers
of the shopping page makes

a speckled blossom. The
black-and-white comic page
also forms a flower of inter-
esting texture, and the col-
ored comics become very
exciting blooms.

TO MAKE the flowers,
the first one is the only one
to be difficult. To begin,
you'll need some wire for
the stems, and if you're buy-
ing it, get the covered kind.
Otherwise, any easy-to-
handle wire will do. If it's
too fine, simply twist sever-
al pieces together. You'll
need glue and both black
and white crepe paper. Cut
five lengths of wire, each be-
tween 6 and 14 inches long
—no two the same—and,

using pliers, bend a half-
inch over at one end of each
stem to form a flat hook.

Cut a one-inch width
across the end of a fold of
the white also the black
papers. Now stretch the
paper. Double over about a
yard of the white. Place the
middle of this doubled piece
under the hook end of one
wire stem, and holding the
paper in one hand and the
wire in the other, roll the
white center of the flower
around and around into a
solid wheel, placing a drop
of glue on the paper now
and then. Pull this firmly as
you work to make the center
hard. When finished, this
center should be approxi-



Newspapers bloom with interesting beauty under
the deft touch of the author, who tells how.

mately a half-inch across.
Next take the narrow black
paper, glue it to the white
center, and wrap again till
the black edge is about 1/16
inch wide.

NEXT MAKE the flower
petals. Cut a two-inch (or
column width) of newspaper
and fringe it. The finer the
fringe is, the better. I fold
and cut through four thick-
nesses to save time, cutting
in about two-thirds of the
width of the column. Petals
are approximately one line
of print wide. To be really
attractive the flowers need
to be full, so use the equiva-
lent of two pieces, each a
column wide, and a full
page long.

Start wrapping the fringed
newspaper pieces around the
black and white center,
dribbling the glue on about
six inches of the cut paper
at a time. To finish the base
of the flower, take a piece
of the black paper, about
two by two inches stretched,
fold and cut small scallops
along one edge. Unfold and
glue scallops up, around the
base of the flower and, add-
ing glue, twist carefully

around the stem.

NOW TAKE a half yard
of black paper two inches
wide. Stretch it, fold and
cut it into leaf shapes by
notching one side deeply.
Unfold and cut this piece in-
to six-inch lengths. Put glue
on the straight edge of one
short length of leaves, and
starting at the top of the
stem, next to the flower,
wrap down. When all five
stems are done like this, fix
two short stems by twisting
to two longer stems about
half way. Finally twist all
stems together at about a
third of the way up from the
bottom. Make sure no two
flowers are the same length.
This is important from an
artistic viewpoint.

For a nice bouquet, you'll
need at least two branches
of five flowers each, and
use a plain vase, pewter
pitcher or pottery jug. Keep
in mind that the flowers are
the center of attention. Bend
each bloom slightly to give
a natural appearance.
Whether you live in Long
Beach or Timbuktu you'll
find these flowers real con-
versation items.



Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Flowers—gray, black and white, and colored
(from the comic pages) are in "bloom" here.

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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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GUESTS WHO stroll into the kitchen of the Melody Cove restaurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., often are intrigued by a delectable fragrance rising from a pot on one of the stoves. "My, that smells good," they say. "What is it?"

Hostess Josephine Reynolds explains that it's ginger root which this fine restaurant prepares as one of the ingredients in its teriyaki steak sauce. Ginger root is grown in Jamaica and arrives at the restaurant in a dried form with the pieces ranging in length from 3 to 4 inches and in thickness from 1/2 to 1 inch. The roots come in many strange shapes. Some resemble string beans; other resemble small hands with branching minor roots forming the fingers. They are boiled for several hours, the hot juice is strained off and becomes one of the prime ingredients in the sauce, along with soya and corn syrup.

The result is an exotic concoction which the Melody Cove serves in a small glass cup as one of the features of its \$2.25 teriyaki steak dinner. Most restaurants marinate their teriyaki steaks before broiling; the Cove, however, does not. Its teriyaki is an excellent, juicy, tender top sirloin broiled in the conventional way. Guests enjoy dipping forkfuls of steak into the savory teriyaki sauce, finding the combination of flavors to be delightfully different. The price includes soup du jour or large fresh green salad; baked potato with cheese sauce and superb garlic cheese toast. The Melody Cove—which is closed Sundays—also



Cartoon by PETE WILLETTE
JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS
Roots Like Hands

features tip-top steak dinners for \$1.95 and \$3.25, plus lobster, halibut, shrimps, scallops and fried chicken. The Thursday night special is an elegant slice of tender, flavorful roast prime rib au jus, \$2.25. The restaurant, smartly modern in decor, is open for luncheon daily.

SUNDAY TREATS—John and Phyllis Webster, host and hostess at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., are enjoying compliments from their guests for the delectable new dishes recently introduced at this outstanding Naples restaurant. Among them are Icelandic catfish, \$2.35; triangle roast beef, \$2.85, and a magnificent planked steak, bouquetierre, \$9.50 for two persons. Still extremely popular is the Corsican's marvelous prime rib, \$4.50. Open Sundays from 4 p.m. on, the Corsican includes soup, huge salad, potato, beverage and dessert with its dinners.

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Cal State's counselors offer a hand
to students lost in the 'Megaversity'

Alone in the Campus Crowd

By LARRY ALLISON

JOHN FRESHMAN has completed his first year of college, and if he's lucky and has worked hard, he's proud of the results. But he's learned a few things outside the classroom.

John has entered a new world of greater scholastic demands, keener competition and social pressures, and is meeting them with the sinking realization that what he makes of his college career will shape the rest of his life.

What may be his greatest struggle will be trying not to be overwhelmed by the sheer size of his school.

John is one of the 3,451 members of the biggest—and brightest—class in the history of California State College, Long Beach. And the problems facing this class of '68 are more complex than any that ever before burdened a student.

BEFORE THEIR college days are over, nearly a third of these young people will hit snags that will require the aid of a counselor.

John and his classmates at Cal State stroll a campus of 320 acres, populated by a faculty of 500 and a total of more than 16,500 students. And the fledgling college, barely 15 years old, is expanding rapidly to accommodate an even bigger swarm of students clamoring for admission.

Cal State is fast becoming what Dr. George Demos, dean of students, likes to call the "megaversity"—a giant educational machine of many facets and many functions, an entire community within itself.

BUT WHAT Dr. Demos doesn't like is the deadening feeling of aloneness that threatens to swallow the individual who enrolls in one.

"It's this feeling of anonymity we're fighting against," says Demos. "College life, like society in general, is in danger of becoming too de-personalized."

The de-personalization, Demos says, is worsened "by the increasing pressure on the faculty to win grants and write, with the result that less time is spent helping the students."

As dean of students, Dr. Demos oversees a broad variety of services, including counseling, testing, housing, health, student affairs, job placement and admissions and records.

It is the Counseling Center that bears the responsibility of helping students with personal problems and in determining occupational goals.

THE BEST WAY to get this job done, says Demos, "is to bring about a closer and more personal relationship with the students."

Problems that students bring to a counselor are almost as many and as varied as the students themselves. Some instances:

—Philip, an 18-year-old whose parents have persuaded him to choose a science major, has barely managed to struggle through a semester of freshman biology. He is bitterly discouraged, feels guilty about disappointing his parents. The counselor helps Philip realize that what he does must be for himself, not his parents; that learning is a private thing; that, in fact, he has "a right to fail."

—Frank, a 19-year-old whose high school career had its ups and downs, now finds himself in danger of failing two courses because, he says, he "just can't get along" with his professors. Frank, like most students who develop serious personality troubles, is basically over-dependent; this, psychologists explain, leads to feelings of rebellion—a tendency to strike out at those on whom he is dependent, whether parents or teachers, and to blame them for his failures.

—**GERALD**, an English major who shows great promise, but whose grades are beginning to slip while he flounders with no apparent sense of direction. The counselor will try to help him learn more about himself, his abilities and his interests; he will help him to see that

choosing a career means developing a plan rather than making any one decision.

—Katherine, a bright young student, but painfully shy; her inability to make friends and join in campus activities is making college life miserable for her. The counselor may suggest that she take part in group counseling, in which she can learn to better understand her own difficulties by listening to other students discuss theirs.

Whatever may bring the student to a counselor for help, the underlying difficulty is apt to be emotional.

"There's a high correlation between emotional problems and a student's performance," says Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, associate dean of students and head of Cal State's Counseling Center.

TALK, SAYS Dr. Weisbrod, is the counselor's way of helping a student who finds himself in trouble.

"The student often begins his interview with a counselor by describing a superficial problem—one that he feels safe in discussing. But after he's talked awhile, the real trouble begins to come out."

"Counseling is a unique experience. This is the only place where a student can find someone who will really listen to his problems uncritically, without preconceived ideas, without placing blame. We talk together not as a doctor to a patient, but as two human beings. And everything that is said is held in strict confidence."

The student who seeks out a counselor finds himself in Room 203, a suite of offices in the administration building. In his first encounter with a counselor, his immediate

(Continued on Page 15)

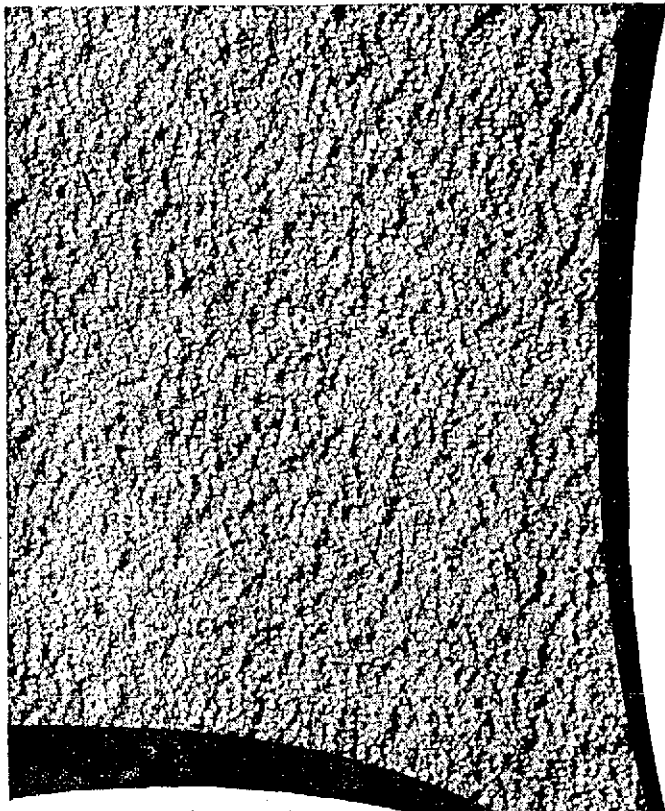
Dr. George Demos (top photo), Cal State dean of students, tells danger of student identity loss as schools grow large and complex. Above, Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, Cal State Counseling Center, discusses problems with a student.



—Photos by ROGER COAR

Books, pamphlets and a recording machine are available to students in the Counseling Center's study skills laboratory. Nearly one-third of students will need counseling before college days are ended.

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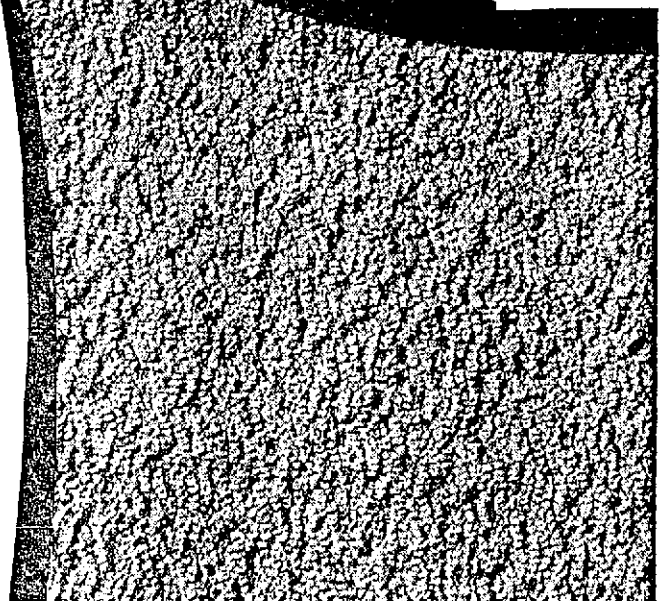
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California stay-at-home diplomatic wonder is winning new friends all around the world

Mail Order Peace Corps

By LOU JOBST

CALIFORNIA has its own Peace Corps, a mail order, stay-at-home diplomatic wonder that is winning America new friends all around the world.

Called DATA (for Development and Technical Assistance), the volunteer, low-budget private agency was created by good-looking Wil Rose, 32-year-old ex-Marine from Los Angeles City College.

With headquarters on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Korean War veteran Rose and his modest staff of nine full-time employes and 50 volunteers field and solve difficult technical problems from anywhere on the face of the troubled globe.

DATA has been asked and explained how to build a leper colony, how to keep bats from eating fruit crops in West Africa and how to tan a crocodile hide.

DATA HAS provided blueprints for building home-made tractors for use in rice paddies in the Orient, rope-making machines in India and solar water distilling plants in Ethiopia and Korea.

They have found the means to make braces for crippled children in Nigeria and a seven-bridge road in Madagascar.

The do-it-yourself Alliance for Progress workers have told Indonesians what kind of chicken "can live off the land" there and helped Brazilians find a safe and economical way to crack the granite-tough shells of the babassu nuts.

On one case they helped an American missionary plan and set up a surgical wing in a hospital in Pakistan where up to 175 operations are now performed daily.

TO ANSWER these and nearly 3,000 other queries since its organization in 1958, DATA can call upon the brains of more than 1,500 consultants in the U. S., including scores of highly paid and well-known engineers, scientists, doctors, mechanics, architects and other experts from virtually any walk of life.

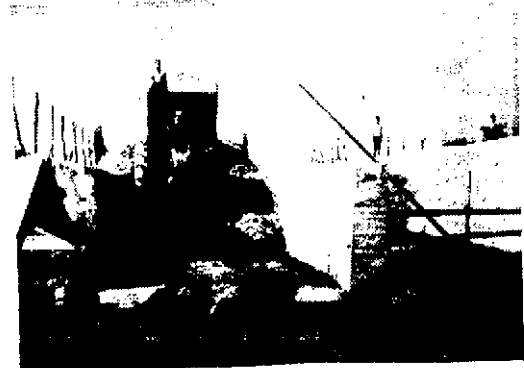
Rose developed the idea for DATA after making a trip abroad to film an educational movie on folk customs in different countries for L. A. City College.

Visiting 22 countries in Europe and the Mideast, Rose saw, on every hand, people struggling with technical problems that Americans long ago had solved.

HE SPECULATED that American knowhow could be made available to these people without charge and the result was DATA.

"When we started," he recalls, "there was just myself, my wife, Anna, about \$1,000 and an idea."

As a clearing house for human ideas, Rose's pri-



Wil Rose, 32-year-old ex-Marine, is founder of DATA, international assistance corps headquartered in California. Rose, top photo, points to more than 3,000 projects DATA helped plan overseas. At left, Jamaica Bible school, a job done by native labor but DATA aided. Above, horizontal silo in Colombia, DATA planned.

vate foreign aid program now has an annual budget of more than \$60,000. Support is in the form of \$12 individual contributions by Americans all over the country.

Help also has come from many companies and firms, including a \$53,000 grant last year from the Ford Foundation.

Problems pour into the agency at the rate of about 150 per month and to date DATA has sent solutions to 111 different countries.

DATA ENCOURAGES Americans who are traveling or living abroad to be on the lookout for local problems that can be solved by American knowhow. The agency estimates it has about 2,000 overseas field representatives, all volunteers.

Once a letter outlining a problem arrives at

DATA, workers locate, in the organization's file, the expert most likely to have the answer. The problem then is routed to him. In some cases, DATA may send the same problem to as many as three different experts to get a wider range of views.

DATA publishes its own newspaper called International Report.

It contains stories detailing its efforts around the world and its only advertising is a "help wanted" section seeking more volunteer workers and experts.

Among the tributes that DATA workers cherish is one from Eugene Burdick, author of the controversial best-seller, criticizing U. S. foreign efforts, "The Ugly American."

"It (DATA) is exactly the kind of thing that is really needed," said Burdick.

Tele Views

Sunday, June 6, 1965

*No Glue Factory
for 'Mr. Ed'*
(See Page 21)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



PATRICIA MORROW OF 'PEYTON PLACE'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)

Despite catastrophes
there's rare beauty in

The Alabama Hills

By EULA CLEMMER

THERE'S a sizable bit of the Old South, the Old West and the earth when it was young—all rolled into one—reached by a pleasant drive from Long Beach.

It's a three-by-eight-mile area known as the Alabama Hills near Lone Pine.

The hills were formed by faulting thousands of years ago when granite boulders and volcanic rocks were flung from the flanks of nearby Mount Whitney to the floor of the Owens River Valley below.

Erosion formed fantastic rock formations—kneeling elephants invite you to climb aboard for camera shots, dinosaurs and sea serpents guard narrow passageways and an eagle with wide-spread wings atop a craggy cliff threatens any intrusion of his retreat. Labyrinthine paths lead to castles, caves, grottos and a temple.

WHEN GOLD was discovered in the region in the 1860s, miners, including a large group of Southern sympathizers, flocked to the hills.

Proud of the exploits of a Southern raider, the Alabama, which was wreaking millions of dollars damage upon Yankee shipping, the secessionist pioneers named their gold mine the Alabama. Soon the entire ridge became the "Alabama Hills."

Violence, which brought the hills into being, continued. In 1872 an earthquake convulsed the area, the east rim of the hills dropped 20 feet, great cracks appeared in the earth and the land moved 16 feet southward.

A 25-YEAR "civil war" with Los Angeles over water rights and the building of an aqueduct began in 1892. The bitter struggle caused 16 dynamitings and brought one of the first "sit-ins" when the settlers "captured" the Alabama Gates, a spillway in the hills, turned off the water and sat for five days until armed guards from Los Angeles displaced them.

The stars never fall on the Alabama Hills. They just work there. A natural movie set, the hills frequently play host to the motion picture and TV industry. Bloody battles are won and lost and robed Biblical characters duel to the death within its rocky confines.

The home of Western sagas, "How the West Was Won" was filmed there. The hills have echoed to the crackle of gunfire, the thunder of hoofbeats and the shouts of men since Hoot Gibson and his crew began wrangling dogies there in the 1920s. And in the years a lot of gaudily-dressed cowboys have spurred their mounts into the sunset from the Alabama Hills.

To reach the Alabama Hills: travel north on U. S. Highway 395 to Lone Pine. A narrow road leads from the western out-skirts of Lone Pine to the Alabama Hills.

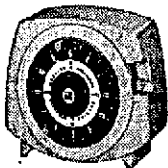


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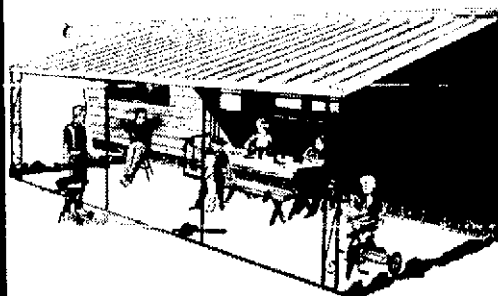
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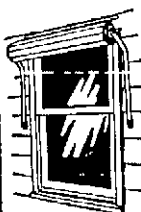


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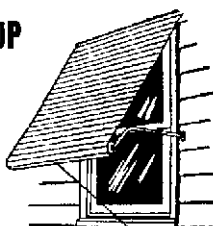
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DEADLY INTRIGUE

Clandestine Tug-of-War

By HOYT McAFEE

"SPIES — spies — spies! I read about them over the breakfast table, receive special reports on them in committee meetings, and hear more about their intrigues in newscasts at night. Whether we like it or not, we're spying on other nations—and being spied on in return—with all the stops pulled out."

That was the comment of a Congressman on the House Appropriations Committee in Washington several days ago. He had in mind the more sensational spy cases breaking into print with off-recurring frequency here in America, in England, Sweden, Norway, France, and Germany (East and West).

Such cases as Robert Johnson and James Mintkenbaugh, both Americans; Irvin Scarbeck in Warsaw, Poland (a devastating female spy (blonde) pried loose secrets from him); Frank Bossard, Gordon Lonsdale, and the Peter Krogers in Great Britain, Col. Stig Winnerstrom in Sweden. These were but a few of the more spectacular cases to make headlines.

IT ALL AMOUNTS to a clandestine tug-of-war in the centuries-old spying game, with democratic nations pitting their wits, intelligence, and information-gathering skill against Russia and her satellites because, as J. Edgar Hoover testified before a House Committee, the Soviets assign espionage agents to all their missions—diplomatic, business, and cultural.

It should also be remembered that they appropriate three billion yearly for spying purposes! This means that after intensive training, slightly more than 300,000 Russian secret agents fan out to all "sensitive" and troubled centers of the world. Swinging into action discreetly behind the scenes, they cull bits of valuable information and transmit their reports to their bosses in Moscow (the GRU, or security bureau).

Consider for a moment the world's current No. 1 hotbed of espionage—West Berlin. This reporter's digging produced a startling morsel of information—that well over 2,000 Russian agents were caught operating there in 1964! Of that number, 57 turned out to be female agents; in the main fairly young women with good looks and sex appeal in their favor.

THAT IN ITSELF re-em-



**JAMES MINTKENBAUGH
Involved in Spy Net**

phasized a fact long known to American and British intelligence—that the Soviets employ sex as a major weapon in their world-wide war of espionage. Unhesitatingly, when it suits their purposes, they also resort to kidnaping and blackmail to wring information of value (to them) from a key, official, or important source.

Over one feverish stretch in West Berlin, for example, Soviet agents made 307 kidnaping attempts. Disturbing to West German, American, and British officials in that area was the fact that 254 of these "snatches" proved successful! Frustrated Allied intelligence men could only mutter afterward:

"We're now better prepared to deal with and, we hope, thwart such kidnaping attempts in the future."

Any American of consequence who visits Moscow sooner or later learns about the hothouse "Metropole girls." Flitting about in the guise of "guides" and interpreters, they're actually confidential agents of Russian security—and secret service. Since they go places and whoop it up with Americans who have access to diplomatic, business, and military secrets, they're often able to elicit tips and leads of special interest to their bureau chiefs.

THERE ARE also occasions when security-bureau directors become suspicious of high-ranking Russians. It happened to the Soviet Union's war hero, Marshal Vorishilov. A "Metropole girl" was given the assignment of luring him into her love nest in the hope of "loosening his tongue."

With all the major powers and several of the lesser nations engaged in full-scale espionage, special agents roam the earth in quest of choice or valuable informa-

tion for their governments. But, they're blazing no new trails, setting no precedents. For the simple reason that leading countries have been spying against one another for 35 centuries!

But for a long period in history nations of the world employed spies only in wartime. Early in the 17th century, however, England made the first departure from that norm, or pattern. It trained spies for peacetime assignments.

MILLIONS of Americans are familiar with the name of Daniel Defoe. He gained everlasting fame as the author of that desert island classic Robinson Crusoe. A far less publicized fact about him was this: He actually conceived and founded the British secret service (known today as M. I. 5 and M. I. 6).

Any informed school boy can name the first American spy—or patriot—of outstanding merit. This was the celebrated Nathan Hale who, before being executed by the British, spoke these immortal words: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

In the American Revolutionary War a mild-mannered Quaker woman—one Lydia Darrah—overheard British officers billeted in her Pennsylvania farmhouse plot to kill George Washington and capture his demoralized army near Philadelphia. Sneaking out via an underground tunnel, she began a wild horseback ride across the pitch-dark countryside to warn Washington.

BRITISH PATROLS fired on her, as did one of George Washington's own sentries! But Lydia Darrah reached the future first president of the United States in time to deliver her message. George Washington credited her with saving his life and preventing his forces from being encircled in a surprise attack.

In the Civil War a resourceful and courageous Canadian nurse named Emma Edmonds served as a Northern spy. In one dramatic instance secret information she rushed to Abraham Lincoln's staff foiled a plot by Confederate forces to kidnap the Great Emancipator on his trip to Richmond, Va.

A trim, vivacious young woman identified as Belle Boyd rendered Gen. Robert E. Lee and the Southerners equally valuable services. Gen. Stonewall Jackson once referred to her as "an angel in the flesh—an intelligence agent with beauty and brains."

In World War One, Belgium had the most luck with its female spies. One of



**ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
Identified With Reds**

them—Marie Richer—supplied intelligence which, on two specific occasions, enabled the Belgian army to avert disaster. Female spy Alice Dubois gave Marie a valuable "assist."

EVERYONE has heard or read about the flamboyant Mata Hari ("Eye of Dawn"). She—a near-nude dancer in the night clubs of Europe—was at best a 5th rate spy. Not any of her tips proved valuable to the military intelligence services for whom she worked. Yet by the time the French executed her (by firing squad in 1917), she already had become a legend.

As one historian of that era summed up: "Mata Hari's gaudy sex life made her famous—not her accomplishments as a spy; which were nil."

On the other hand, Mata Hari's daughter—a lovely girl named Banda—developed into a first-rate spy. Information she relayed to embattled American forces on Guadalcanal made it possible for them to escape a Japanese trap.

Unfortunately, in Korea in 1950, Banda was betrayed by a former associate (one who had turned Communist). Soon after which she—like her mother ahead of her—met a lonely death in front of a firing squad.

But while the Russians and British employ female agents (or spies) in "spots," not so our own Central Intelligence Agency. Since its inception in September 1947, under President Harry Truman, its policy has been to train men and assign them to all "field—or dangerous—missions."

AS OF NOW, Congress authorizes \$2½ billions yearly for the CIA's operations—almost all of them of the hush-hush variety. This reporter (who once served as Press Secretary to a U.S. Senator who kept a "watch-

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

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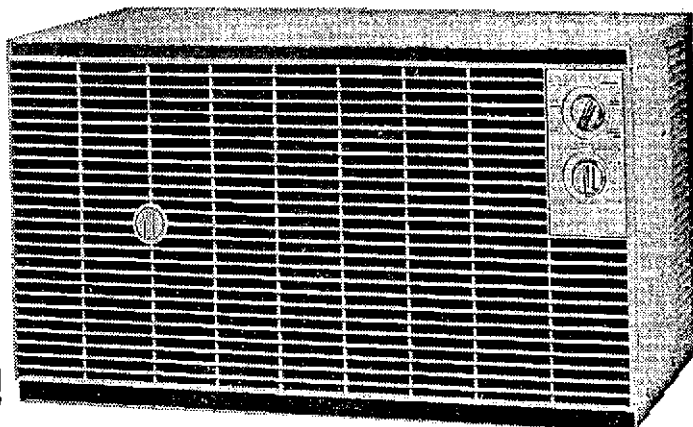


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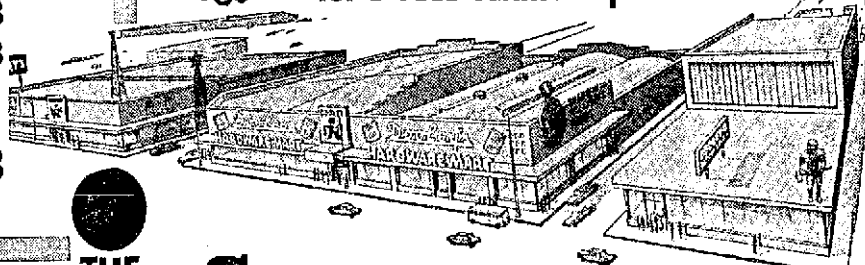
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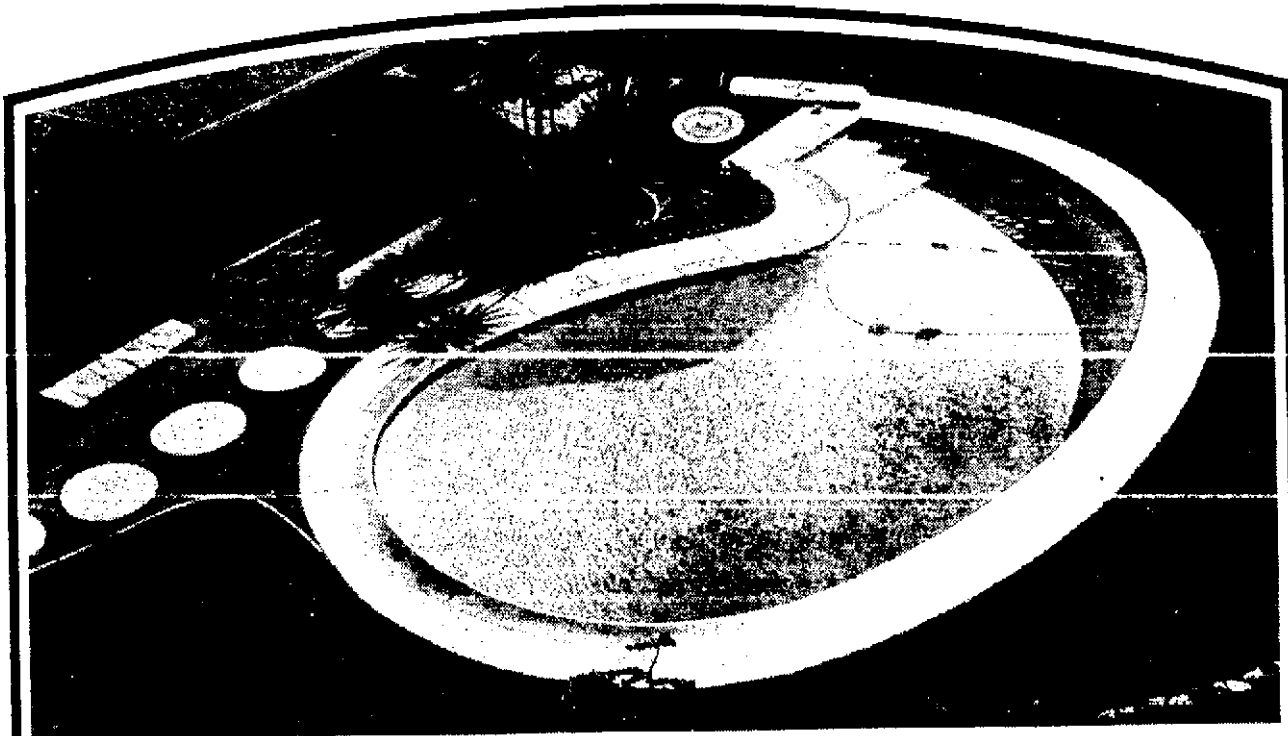
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The Anthony Constellation, style 290, is 16' x 30', 389 sq. ft., 3' to 8' deep;
has 88' perimeter. Lifetime structural guarantee. Features: (1) coping and deck
(2 1/2 inch total), (2) electrical hookup to 50 feet, (3) 1/4 H.P. pump, (4) filter,
(5) skimmer, (6) white plaster interior, (7) steps, (8) cleaning tools, (9) test kit,
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to change for conditions of expensive soil or difficult access.

**On ten-year bank terms. †Southern California building permits, first three months of 1965.

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'Peyton Place' Drop-Out Loves School

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

SCHOOL WAS SO IMPORTANT to Patricia Morrow that she interrupted her acting career to devote more time to her studies.

It was an acting career that she started as an infant when she appeared as the child of John Hodiak and Lana Turner in the movie "Marriage Is A Private Affair." It was an acting career that included 12 movies, 100 television shows and the role of Richard Carlson's daughter in 20 episodes of "I Led Three Lives."

It was this acting career that Patricia decided would have to come second-place to school.

The decision was one in which her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Robert E. Morrow, not only concurred, but applauded.

"They wanted me to have a stable adolescence," said Patricia. "Adolescence is an unstable enough period without mixing it with acting."

NOW THAT THE 21-YEAR-OLD petite charmer is past adolescence, she has resumed her show-business career.

But she hasn't given up school. A political science major, she still attends night classes at San Fernando Valley State College.

With that type of educational emphasis in her background, it was only natural that Patricia was cast as Rita Jacks in ABC-TV's "Peyton Place."

Natural? Well, as natural as a civilian truck-driver being assigned to cooking school in the Army.

For the role of Rita Jacks is that of a high-school drop-out.

It's a challenge, but then, that's what Patricia is looking for—acting challenges.

She's definitely decided that acting is her first love.

Politics is her second.

And, if for some reason she couldn't make it in show-business, she'd like to be a U.S. senator.

IF SHE WERE senator:

"I'd pay the professors at my college more than \$125 a week. The salaries for

teachers aren't big enough to induce the best people to get into the field.

"Taxes are too high. A single man making \$1,500 a year has to pay \$100 in taxes.

"I don't know how he can survive, paying food, clothing and rent bills, on \$1,400 a year.

"I don't think the rich should be taxed more. There has to be some other solution. I'd want to give a lot of time to coming up with one."

It isn't just lip service that Patricia offers in the way of political activity.

DURING THE 1960 presidential campaign, for example, she and a girlfriend, Rhio Morrone, composed parodies for their candidate, the late President John F. Kennedy.

With Patricia playing a baritone ukele, the girls started out "singing in backyards."

By the time the campaign neared its end, they had sung at the Palladium and the Ambassador Hotel.

After the campaign, the pair were invited to Washington for the Inaugural Ball. While in Washington, they sang for cabinet members attending a reception.

DON'T GET THE IDEA that Patricia, just because she'd relish the idea of being a U.S. senator, thinks that women do not have enough rights.

"I think women have quite enough rights and are up there now with the best of men," she said.

"If we went any further, we'd lose our femininity. If anything, we've gone too far."

But she does believe that women taking an active part in politics—perhaps not to the extent of becoming senators—enhance their femininity.

"It gives a wife something more to talk to her husband about than the fact that Johnny was a bad boy today," Patricia said.

If Patricia's feelings have any influence on the scripters of "Peyton Place," there's a good possibility that drop-out Rita Jacks may complete her high-school education and run for mayor.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 6, 1965

Bert's Eye View	4
Pan and Fan	8
Week's Top Shows	11
Critic's Corner	13
Television Movie Tips	15
FM Highlights	23
Radio	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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SINCE 1919 **McMahan's** FURNITURE STORES

From Bungalow to Showplace

Now of stately proportions, this two-story home in Lakewood Village began life as a small bungalow. Formal area of the residence has dining room at rear and a music center in foreground.

By Stella George

STATELY, two-story structure with white columns, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemper, 4603 Village Road, is a showplace of the neighborhood and has an interesting background: The Kempers bought it as a two-bedroom bungalow a few months ago, completely remodeled the downstairs and added a deluxe second story with four bedrooms and two baths. The designing was planned by Ray Grage, and the work was so expertly executed that the residence looks like a new custom home.

Double front doors open to a wide entry with a slate floor. Directly ahead is a wide stairway covered with avocado carpeting which is carried through the entire upper story. The family room is to the left with the kitchen and dinette beyond separated only by a wide bar. A door to the right of the entry leads to a small formal living room with a formal dining room at the far end. This area was originally the location of the two bedrooms.

THE FAMILY room-kitchen area is spacious and attractive. Mrs. Kemper did her own decorating with professional skill. Two large, round, orange-toned rugs cover a pegged hardwood floor in the family room. A curved leather sofa is upholstered in a shade resembling burnt sienna. An occasional chair is turquoise. A white fireplace is set in the front wall of the home. Drapes are white. A TV set is placed in a corner near the white railing of a stairway.

Appliances in the kitchen are brown. The plastic top of the dinette table has a striped pattern, carried out in the upholstery of the chairs. At the far end of the kitchen (near the door which leads to the formal dining room) are a powder room, a walk-in broom closet, and a large pantry. Guests may have beer served from a tap located in the center of the wide bar where a built-in unit holds the keg below.

The dining room set is fruitwood with the chairs upholstered in gold. A TV is recessed in one wall with a piano nearby. Across the room is an oyster white sofa with gold pillows. Occasional chairs are upholstered in avocado.

THE MASTER bedroom suite is unusually well planned. To begin with, the room is very large. A fireplace is installed on the wall above the unit below, with built-in cabinets on either side. Carpeting curves into a slate floor at one end of the room where twin wash basins and dressing table areas are on either side of a door which leads to separately enclosed shower and toilet.

The avocado carpeting complements the violet spread on the bed of teen-age daughter Pat's bedroom. An assort-

(Continued on Next Page)

Gracious entry is important in downstairs portion of the remodeled bungalow (below).



\$10,000

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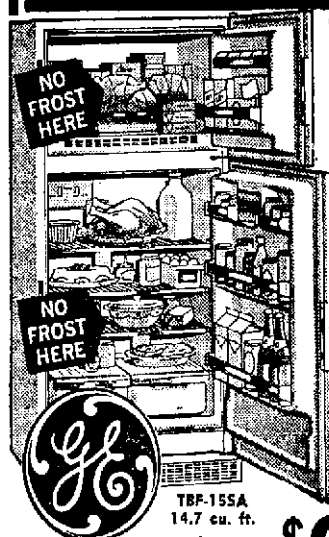


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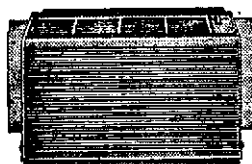
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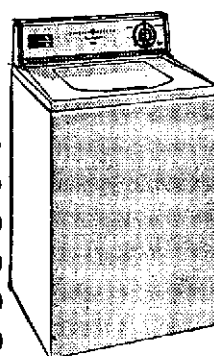
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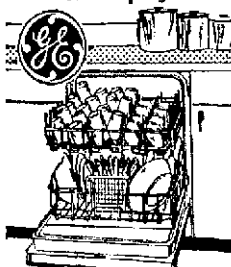
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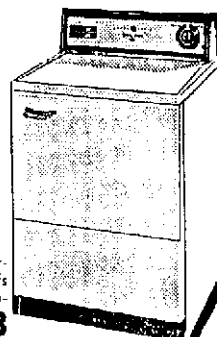
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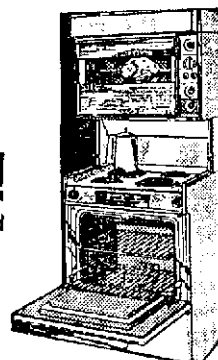
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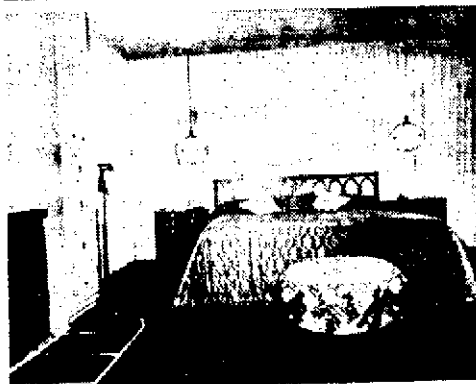
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Two views of family room and kitchen. At top, looking across the family room from foot of stairs, showing bar, and into the kitchen. Lower photo is kitchen interior.



Spacious quality of the new master bedroom is shown above. A fireplace and twin wash basin-dressing table area are features. At left, the bed occupies a handsome setting.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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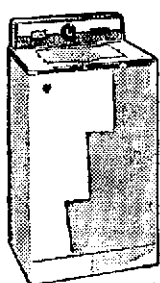
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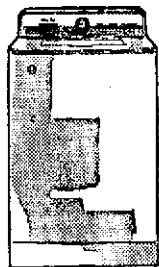
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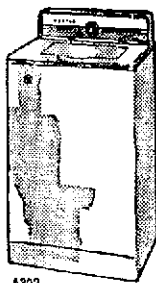
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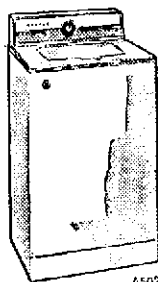
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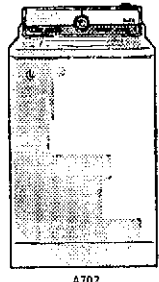
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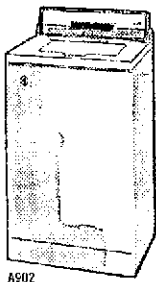
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A702

Custom features. Pre-wash and soak cycle with automatic advance into regular washing cycle. Automatic bleach dispenser.



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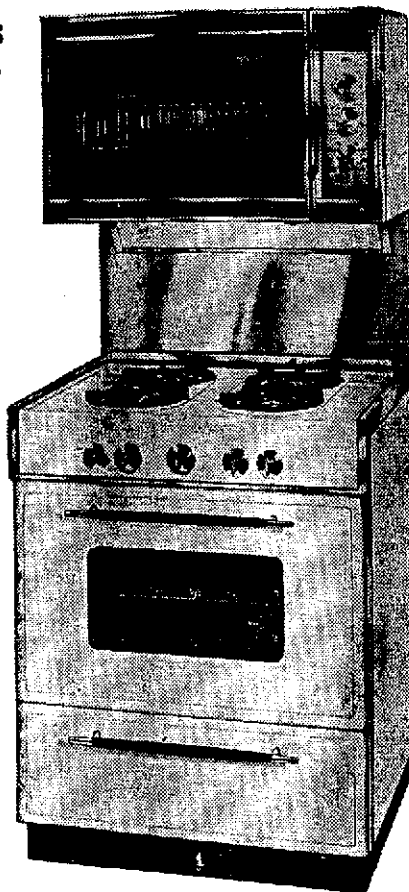
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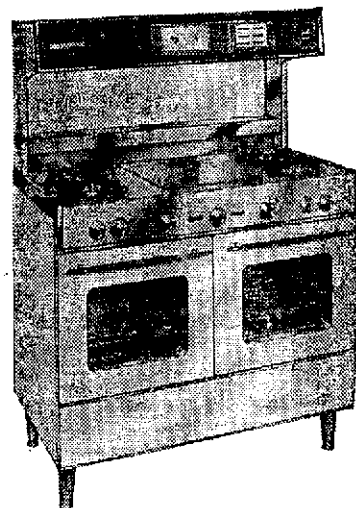
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FOOD

Champagne Brunch

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

A CHAMPAGNE brunch
is an elegant but simple
way to toast a bride and
groom. Or, to celebrate a
birthday, or to welcome a
special guest. The sparkling
beverage sets the mood and
whets the appetite for com-
patible foods to follow.

For buffet service, plan on
a roast turkey basted with
herbs and wine, and served
with freshly cooked aspara-
gus sauced with creamed
mushrooms. Glasses of
champagne garnished with
fresh strawberries are bever-
age and dessert in one.

The amount of champagne
to buy for such a party is a
matter of easy arithmetic.
California wineries bottle
most of their sparkling
wines in the standard size
bottle that holds about 26
ounces. Most champagne
glasses hold three or four
ounces, so six to eight serv-
ings can be poured from
each bottle. If the wine is to
be served both before and
with the food, the minimum
number of servings for each
person will be two. Three
glasses each may be more
realistic.

Given enough time, the
refrigerator does a good job
of chilling champagne. Allow
at least two hours or more
if several bottles are put in
at once.

Herb-Wine Buffet Turkey

- 10 to 12 pound turkey
- 1/2 cup California Chablis,
Sauterne or other
white dinner wine
- 3 stalks celery, halved
- 1 onion, peeled and
quartered
- 1 sprig parsley
- Melted butter
- Herb-Wine Baste

Pour 1/2 cup wine into
cavity of turkey; swish
around to moisten inside.
Insert celery, onion and pars-
ley. Tie legs together;
skewer wings flat or tuck
under bird; skewer neck skin
under bird. Place turkey
breast side up in roasting
pan. Brush surface of bird
with melted butter. Roast in
a moderately slow oven (325
degrees) 2 hours. Continue
cooking for another hour or
until turkey is tender basting
frequently with Herb-Wine
Baste. Serves 10.

Herb-Wine Baste: Heat
together 1/2 cup California
Chablis, 1/2 cup butter, 1
teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon
sugar, 2 teaspoons seasoned
salt, 2 tablespoons wine
vinegar and 2 teaspoons dill,
or crumbled dried rosemary
or mixed herb blend.

Creamed Mushrooms

- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms,
sliced



Champagne sparkles and adds zest to this
buffet that centers around roast turkey.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon finely
chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1 tablespoon California
Sherry

Saute onion in butter over
moderately low heat just to B.

until soft but not browned.
Stir in mushrooms. Cover
and cook about 10 minutes,
stirring once or twice.
Sprinkle on flour, salt and
pepper. Slowly stir in milk
and cream. Cook and stir
until sauce thickens. Add
Sherry and keep hot. Serve
over cooked asparagus
spears garnished with but-
tered toast points. Serves 6

Recipe of the Week

SPICECAKE for a busy day dessert wins \$5 as best
recipe of the week for Mrs. Thomas Cottle, 773
Freeman Ave., Long Beach 90804. The recipe:

Baked Meringue Spicecake

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground clove
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg and 1 egg yolk
(extra)
- 1/4 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together
3 times. Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add
eggs and beat well. Add sifted ingredients, alternately
with milk in small amounts; beat well after each
addition. Pour into 7x10 rectangular cake pan, greased
and floured.

Meringue

- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat the egg white stiff. Beat in the half cup
brown sugar gradually. Spread over cake batter and
sprinkle with 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Bake cake at
350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Note: This cake is
excellent for a busy day dessert for big families. It
can be made in the afternoon and served at supper
since it need not be turned out or iced.

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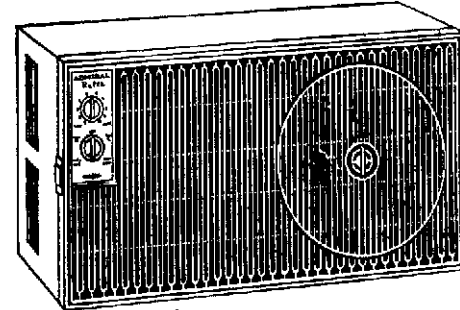
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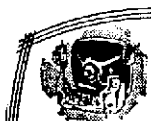
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(Continued from Page 7)
impression is likely to be that he's found a good listener—calm but interested, friendly but not unduly sympathetic.

THE ENTIRE session, lasting anywhere from a few minutes to an hour, may be with Dr. Weisbrod, who is both a clinical and counseling psychologist. Or, he may be referred to any one of seven full-time or five part-time counselors, all of them psychologists who specialize in fields ranging from problems of foreign students to rehabilitation of the physically disabled. One of the center's staff members specializes in career counseling, another in helping married students with domestic troubles.

The so-called "normal" or mildly troubled student will talk with a counseling psychologist. The neurotic or more seriously disturbed will be referred to a clinical psychologist or to one of the three psychiatrists who serve the counseling and health centers. Achievement, aptitude and personality tests often are used as a "short cut" to helping the students.

Many of the "clients" want their counselors to solve their problems for them, to tell them what to do. But the counselor sticks to his role—that of helping the student to understand himself and to discover what he really wants and can reasonably expect of himself.

EVEN FACULTY members occasionally make use of the counseling facilities—sometimes for personality tests, sometimes to discuss their relationships with students.

What do the counselors—who deal with the personal, educational and vocational problems of hundreds of students every year—think of the young people attending Cal State? In a word, they're impressed. The students are bright, knowledgeable and sophisticated.

"They are screened more carefully than ever, both before enrolling and after," says Dr. Weisbrod.

Cal State's counseling services are designed to try to make the most of this student potential—and to offset any tendencies toward a "faceless" society.

The eventual goal, according to Dean of Students Dr. Demos, is to return the duties of counseling to the entire faculty, thus creating the closest possible student-teacher relationship.

When this is achieved, Dr. Demos says, regardless of how big and complicated the "megaversity" grows, the student won't end up, feeling like he's just another punch on an IBM card.

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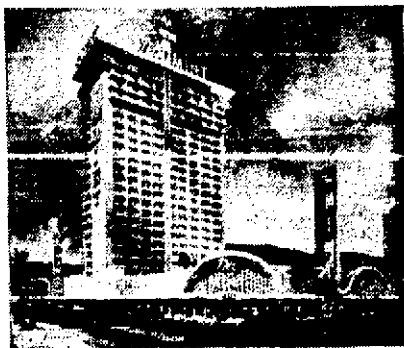
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Pan and Fan Mail

Is Jimmy Boyd on the "Broadside" show the same Jimmy Boyd that made several records when he was a youngster?

If so, has he made any records lately?

Juanita M. Williams, Artesia

He's the same Jimmy Boyd who, when he was 13 years old, recorded "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." The recording has sold over eight million copies. He also has four other recordings to his credit which have sold over a million platters

each. Just released has been his recording of "That's What I'll Give to You" with "My Whole Town" on the flip side, as they say in the biz. The pair are on a VeeJay label.

I recently saw on Alfred Hitchcock "Where the Woodbine Twineth."

I would like to know the name, please, of that pretty little girl that played Numa and also if she's doing anything now on television.

C. W. Long, Long Beach
Her name is Lila Perry.

She's six years old. In October, she'll appear in an hour-long program, "This Is the Life," a presentation of the Lutheran Hour.

A while back there was a program on television about a reporter who wandered around from city to city working with the police in helping to expose crooks. What was the name of the series and who was the actor who played the reporter? Robert DiBella, Long Beach
"Target: Corrupters." Steve McNally.

Please tell me where I can get a picture of Joe Pyne. Also if he plans on coming back on again next fall and what are his ratings?

Pat Ray, Garden Grove
Don't know what his specific ratings are, but they were good enough for KTTV (channel 11) to recently sign him to a new 52-week contract.

Direct your photo request to Dolores Finlay, KTTV Publicity, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

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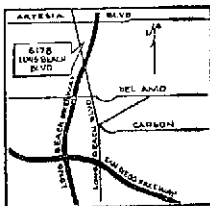
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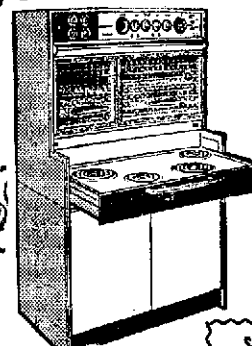
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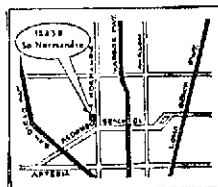
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'El Paisano' Is a Nut

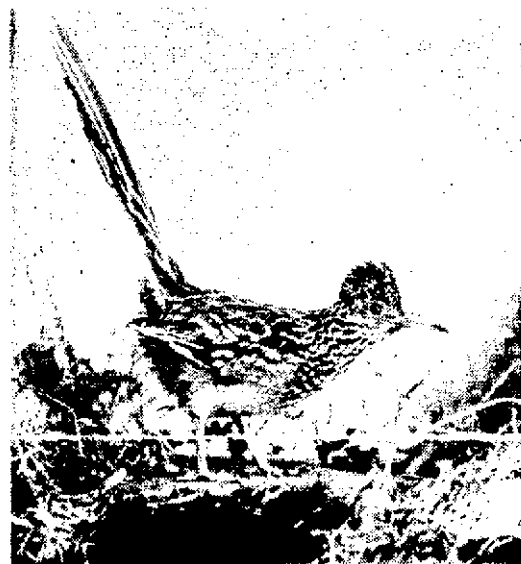
By Isabel Dunwoody

SOUTHLANDERS who travel, sooner or later catch the act of the desert's star performer, the roadrunner, clown prince of the bird kingdom. He looks, eats and keeps house in a very peculiar manner. Like many clowns, he works alone. Encyclopedias list him *Geococcyx Californianus*, but he is affectionately called, "El Paisano," "countryman," and more simply, the roadrunner. Arizona has a town named for him, New Mexico honors him as the state bird.

Every clown has his own outlandish dress. So does the road runner. His face seems marked by his mother's frightened brush with a reptile, and nature chose to paint the bare spots around his eyes, clown fashion, in blue and orange. A bristle-tipped topknot is his crown and, in startling Pinocchio manner, his beak just grew and grew. He has no need to disguise his tracks. Born with four toes, two pointing north, two pointing south, X marks his spot.

HIS TWO-INCH bill whacks at insects, lizards, mice, cactus fruits and even rattlesnakes, all of which he swallows whole. This slows down digestion, making him often walk about with a rudely overflowing beak. When the desert hums with honey bees, El Paisano tucks in his napkin and they disappear like caviar at a cocktail party.

Being a bird his wings should aid in such strange gourmet tastes, but the only



Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

Clown of the desert, the road runner looks and acts in comic manner, but he's popular.

time he takes to the air is when he is frightened or flushed from his nest. Then he glides a short distance. Bailey's "Birds of New Mexico" reports, "The road runner gave the most perfect example of "volplaning," when it took off from a 50-foot high cliff and glided down a canyon an eighth of a mile, never flapping a wing, not even when it alighted on a rock."

HIS WINGS may not play much of a part, but his tail does. It is his brake and a sudden stop results only in a cloud of desert sand. He likes to dash down a desert road in hot pursuit of an occasional horse rider. Clocking at 18 miles per hour, the road runner has given up

passing cars, highways being what they are today.

While the road runner is generally a "loner," he is not a perennial bachelor. In the spring his fancy turns to thoughts of a lady fair. Around and around he turns, in wild zig zag circles until he convinces the nonchalant one of his fidelity.

The new home will be in a crumbling adobe wall, low yucca, even an old packing crate, and in a birdland method, the nest might contain an unhatched egg, a baby and a fledgling.

Mexicans consider "El Paisano" a good omen if he lives near. Indians scratch facsimiles of his crazy tracks by graves of their departed, to confuse evil spirits.

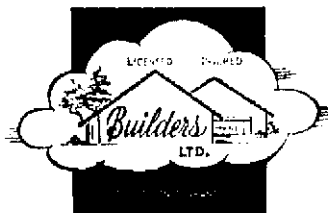
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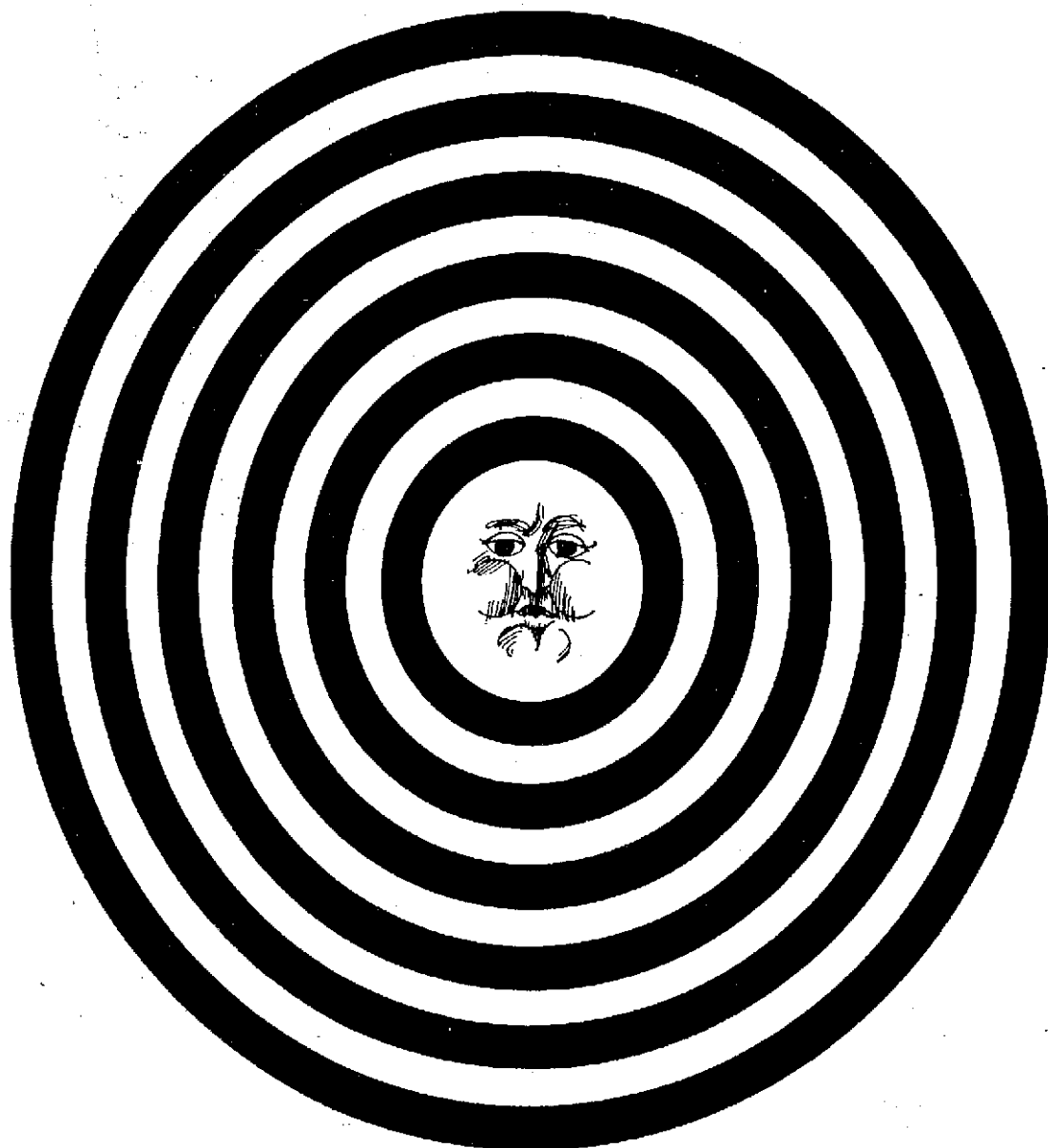
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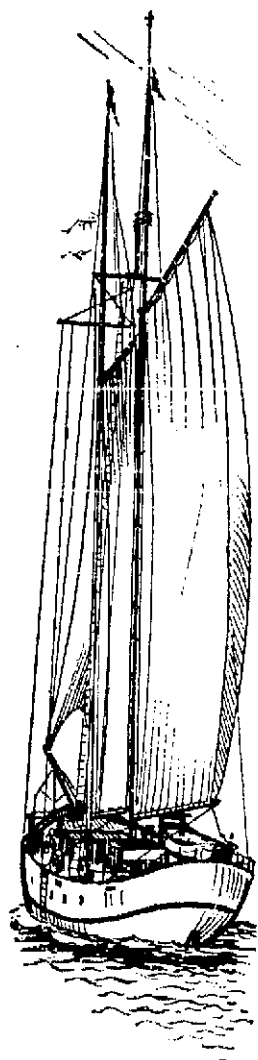
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IF YOU'RE the romantic, the adventurous or just the lazing-in-the-sun type, Windjammer cruises were invented for you. Perhaps because they combine so many diverse elements of land and sea, tropical settings, and opportunities for island-hopping in a balmy, breezy climate, they are fast becoming the newest travel craze.

Happily, you can enjoy the same combination of excitement and relaxation on a Windjammer cruise at any time of year. For example, Capt. Mike Burke, who is widely known for his fine Windjammer fleet, sails ships the year 'round in the Bahamas and West Indies.

Imagine the luxury of enjoying magnificent weather and foreign islands rich in historic lore, such as the French St. Barts, famed as a smugglers' port and buccaneers' hideout.

WHETHER YOU'RE concerned about garments for a cruise, the country, or your local beach, the Windjammer Collection includes clothes to suit your needs. Though designed with a cruise approach, they're the practical, colorful, easy-care fashions made with Eastman Kodak polyester that will give a lift to your summer anywhere.

Many are the versatile fashions so important for

a good summer wardrobe. There are, for example, the interchangeable blouses, shorts and slacks as well as beach tunics that can be worn with pants or alone as beach shifts. Such clothes are ideal for a compact travel wardrobe.

A further advantage is in the easy-care fabrics that hold their freshness through long hours of wear. All of them can be washed easily, dried quickly and they require no more than touchup ironing.

IF YOU ARE going on a cruise you'll find a few shifts, blouses, shorts and slacks will be your wardrobe mainstays. You may want a couple of dressy dresses for special occasions also. And for a good all-around coat, we recommend one of the chic new raincoats because it's light weight, but sturdy, and good for any sudden tropical showers.

The Windjammer Collection offers a wealth of styles cut with striking simplicity in colors ranging from pale pastels to brilliant tropical tones. Thus you can easily find clothes to dramatize your own best qualities, flatter your skin tones, and add color to your local beach or pool just as they would to beaches in the Bahamas or West Indies. Moreover, their easy-care qualities will add leisure hours to your summer. So Bon Voyage, whether it be to your own sun deck, the beach, or on that glorious Windjammer Cruise.

SUNDAY

June 6, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7 A.M.

- 7 Sun. Story Time
(Presby.) Rev. Gilbert
Allen, Huntington Beach
11 White Hunters, R. Reason
7:30

7 Movie: "Nightfall," Aldo Ray ('57)

- 11 Highway Patrol
13 Movie: "Desperate
Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)

8 A.M.

- 2 G-T4 Report, Mike
Wallace; Whitsunday
Broadcast (8:10). See box
4 Movie: "Fighting
Lawman," Wayne Morris
9 Norman Vincent Peale
"Recipe for Happiness"
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30

- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
9 (Cir) Movie: "Best of the
Badmen," Robert Ryan
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Conversations
With the Editor,"
William Phillips of the
Partisan Review.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Death on the
Diamond," Robert Young
(35)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

- 2 Silver Wings (USAF)
4 Christophers: "Franklin"
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10 A.M.

- 2 Learning '65 (education)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Stories of the Century:
"Billy the Kid"
8 Baseball (see sports box)
9 (Cir) Movie: "Unholy
Wife," Rod Steiger ('57)
11 (Cir) Movie: "Broken Arrow,"
James Stewart,
Jeff Chandler ('50)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:30

- 2 Through Children's Eyes:
"Of Toys & Toymakers"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "The
Good Samaritan." First
of 8 illustrated lectures
on the Parables, by Dr.
Browne Barr, Pacific
School of Religion,



BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 8
(San Diego), has the N.Y.
Yankees hosting the A.L.-
leading Chicago White Sox.

BUICK OPEN, 2 p.m., in
color, ch. 9, has the last
three holes of the final round
of the \$100,000 classic from
Grand Blanc's (Mich.) Warwick
Hills Country Club, as
Tony Lema defends his title.

NBC SPORTS in Action,
6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has taped
highlights of Friday night's
transplanted Compton Re-
lays, at the L.A. Coliseum,
featuring close-ups of such
track and field champions
as New Zealand's Peter
Snell, Australia's Ron
Clarke, and U.S.'s Ralph
Boston, George Young and
Bob Schul.

GUN-HO, 7:30 p.m., in
color, ch. 5, is a 90-min. film
narrated by Wendell Niles
featuring top surfers at Wai-
mea Bay, Sunset Beach, Re-
dondo and La Jolla, in dem-
onstrations of tandem, body
and surfing, water acrobatics
and races with sharks.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
7 G-T4 Progress Report
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11 A.M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen:
"Taking Care of One's
Belongings"

4 Movie: "Human Jungle,"
Gary Merrill ('54)

★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Calif.

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Alfred Sheinwold

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "The System,"
Frank Lovejoy ('53)

12 NOON

2 Sunday News Report

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Discovery '65 (repeat):
"Foreign Correspondent."

A look at a typical week
in the life of ABC's

Bill Sheehan

11 Sunday Concert: Boston
Symphony, Erich

Leinsdorf. Works by
Piston, Rimsky-Korsokoff

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: David
E. Bell, administrator
of the Agency for

International
Development (AID)

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Movie: "Shanghai
Story," Edmond O'Brien

7 770 on TV, Carl George

13 Social Security in Action

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

2 G-T4 Report (12:55)

1 P.M.

2 Pianoforte: "Stravinsky"

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

7 Directions '65 (repeat).
Program of hymns and

spirituals by the famed
Baptist Hour Choir

11 Movie: "Raiders of the
Spanish Main," Terence

Morgan (Br.-'62).

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

34 Tardes Tapatias (music)

1:30

2 The Word: Scripture and
Modern Man: "David."

4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Is Suicide the Answer?"

Rev. Hugh R. Percy
(Episc., Torrance), Rev.

Thomas Pendell (Meth.,
Anaheim)

Modern Man: "David."

7 Issues & Answers, Jules
Bergman and space

experts, Chris Kraft and
Dr. Charles Berry on

first half, Dr. Joseph
Shay of Project Apollo

on second half.

9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbers
with Cynthia Pepper, Pat

Harrington, Jr.

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2 P.M.

2 As Others See Us, Paul
Udell. Foreign students

discuss the Dominican

4 G-T4 Progress Report

5 Movie: "Flying Tigers,"
John Wayne ('42)

7 Movie: "Pacific
Rendezvous," Lee

Bowman ('42)

9 (Cir) Buick Open Finals
(see sports box)

2:30

2 Movie: "Night Has 1000
Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson

4 (Cir) Existence (agric.):
"Lilies of the Field"

3 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair.
Color segments on

sculptor Alberto Gia-
cometti in Paris, plus

segments on British
peerage, Dunkirk, D-Day,

10-min. report on G-T 4
flight.



GEMINI REPORTS—With astronauts James McDivitt and Edward H. White now in their final day of orbit, progress reports are aired on all networks. ABC's Jules Bergman and Peter Jennings report at 10:30 a.m. for 30 min., with other ch. 7 reports on each hour. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley make reports preceding each NBC program, plus a half-hour at 2 p.m., a 10-min. segment during "Sunday" at 3 p.m. and a quarter hour at 11:30 p.m., while CBS' Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace offer a 10-min., recap at 8 a.m., with 5-min. reports at 12:55, 3:55 and 9:55 p.m., ch. 2.

WHITSUNDAY PROGRAM—A special 50-min. "Profile of a Denomination" reports on last week's annual meeting in Dallas of the Southern Baptist Convention, and on Wednesday's dedication of the new Southern Baptist Radio-TV communications center in Fort Worth. The Southern Baptist male chorus performs during the 8:10 a.m., ch. 2 program, which offers a contemporary view of the denomination's life and work in America.

EVERETT DIRKSEN: A Self-Portrait—CBS news correspondent Roger Mudd chats informally with the Republican Senator from Illinois during a 5 p.m., ch. 2 intimate study of the minority leader of the U.S. Senate, as a man, a philosopher and a politician. Dirksen tells of his relationship with the President and with various Republicans, including Barry Goldwater, reviews his theory of the "chemistry" of the Senate, discusses his role in decisions involving Viet Nam and the voting rights bill, recalls John F. Kennedy as a Senator, looks back on his own 30 years in the House and Senate, discusses his oratorical style, the future of the GOP, and what he believes makes one man a great senator and another not so great.

"WAR ZONE" — movie

★ **BY UNION MORTGAGE**
"Destroyer," Edw. G.
Robinson, Glenn Ford

3:30

7 Movie: "Shop Around the
Corner," James Stewart,
Margaret Sullivan ('40)

9 Movie: "The System,"
Frank Lovejoy ('53)

3:55

2 G-T4 Report, W. Cronkite

4 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
Earl Wrightson with jazz
pianist Erroll Garner

4 Movie: "Jo Jo Macbeth,"
Paul Douglas (Br.-'55)

5 **WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD**

★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
"Mad Ghoul," Turhan
Bey ('43)

13 Newscentral, Don Rose

4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Camille." Danced by the
Ruth Page Ballet Co.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5 P.M.

2 Everett Dirksen: A Self-
Portrait (see box).

11 **"CHILLER" PRESENTED**

★ **BY UNION MORTGAGE**
"Caltiki, the Immortal
Monster," John Merivale

13 International Detective

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original
Amateur Hour

4 (Cir) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle: Rhode Island

College vs. St. Francis
(Brooklyn)

5 The Invisible Man

7 **SOLE/CALIF.'S SAVAGE**

★ **SUIT on Press Conference**
Baxter Ward hosts Dr.

Leon Belous of Cedars of
Lebanon, discussing

legalized abortion.

9 (Cir) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards, action films,

interviews

13 (Cir) Adv'ntr in Sports,
Tom Malone: "Surfing"

6 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (repeat): "A
Child Is to Love." Story

of Europe's lost children

after WWII and of Her-
mann Gmeiner who in
1949 founded the first
SOS Children's Village in
Austria.

4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Chancellor Ludwig
Erhard of West Germany

5 **COLOR—"POLKA PARADE"**

★ **Live—Full Hour Music**
FARMER JOHN HAM

Musical salute to June.

7 (Cir) Movie: "East of
Sumatra," Jeff Chandler,
Marilyn Maxwell ('53)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

4 **Walt Disney's**
★ **WONDERFUL WORLD of**
COLOR—Brought to you
by EASTMAN KODAK
"Johnny Tremain," Hal
Stalmaster, Sebastian
Cabot, Luana Patten,
Richard Beymer, Will
Wright. First in 2-part
screening of the 1957
movie dealing with the
Sons of Liberty and the
part they played in the
American Revolution.

6 **Gun-Ho . . . Big 90-Min.**

★ **Color Surfing Scream!**
Parties, Music, Thrills!
(see sports box)

7 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, Robert Fuller,
Diane Baker (repeat).

Coop falls for a half-
breed beauty who tells a
different story of her
past than do the lawmen

9 (Cir) Movie: "The Jazz
Singer," Danny Thomas,
Peggy Lee ('53-1st run).

Michael Curtiz version of
the Eddie Cantor classic

11 (Cir) Colorful World, Ben
Hunter: "Mexico"

8 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show
with England's Tommy
Steele and Herman's

Hermits, plus Met star
Robert Peters, Trini
Lopez, George Kaye,
Jon Byner, the Malmo

Girls, and Mr. Cox and
his Magic Lady.

11 (Cir) It's a Wonderful
World, John Cameron
Swayze: "Britain."

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck
Connors, Johnny Craw-
ford, Skip Homeier,

Richard Arlen, Dodgers'
Ron Peranoski (repeat).

McCord resists a 5-man
attempt to take over a
town.

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan
(repeat). The gals hijack
Adrian's gourmet foods
in order to throw a
surprise birthday party

11 (Cir) Surf City, Dale
Davis. Surfing films

34 El Empresario (music)

9 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod
Serling: "Jess-Belle,"
Anne Francis, James
Best, Jeanette Nolan,
Laura Devon (repeat).

Love-smitten mountain
girl makes a bargain with
a woman suspected of
being a witch.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Jacqueline Scott,
Harold J. Stone (repeat).

Ben finds a way to
outwit his kidnappers
when he learns that the
wife of the outlaw
leader has a roving eye.

6 **EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.**

★ **"The Adventures of Tom**
Sawyer" - Cir. - W. Brennan

Tommy Kelly, Jackie
Moran, Ann Gillis,
Spring Byington ('38)

7 (Cir) Movie: "Pocketful
of Miracles," Bette
Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope

Lange, Peter Falk,
Arthur O'Connell,
Thomas Mitchell ('61).

Damon Runyon story of
a mobster who plays
Pygmalion to an apple
woman

11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Gordon Allott
(-Colo.).

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:30

11 (Cir) Grand Prix Races:
"1964 Watkins Glen"

13 Dan Smoot Reports

34 Teatro 34 (drama)



**JAMES BEST and Laura
Devon** are involved in
witchcraft during the
"Twilight Zone" repeat
at 9 p.m. Sunday,
channel 2.

9:45

13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson

2 G-T4 Report (9:55)

10 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Repeat segments
involve a kangaroo,
student actors and a
child trying to palm off
spinach

4 The Rogues, David
Niven, Walter Matthau,
Dina Merrill, Alfred
Ryder (repeat). Alec and
Timmy try to separate a
mean shipowner from
some of his wealth.

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 News, Burrell & Coates
with Goodwin Knight

13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Music of Italy"

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly.
Guest: Martin Gabel

5 Open End, David
Susskind: "Why Do
People Kill Themselves?"

Psychiatrists, a writer,
two would-be suicides
and directors Boston's
of Rescue, Inc., and
L.A.'s Suicide Prevention
Center discuss problem.

9 **TOP MUSICAL DRAMA!**

★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
"A Star Is Born," Judy
Garland, James Mason
(55). Husband is forced
into second place by his
wife's career.

11 Louis E. Lomax Show

13 Movie: "City of
Shadows," Victor
McLaglen ('55).

11 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Slout

4 **KNBC NEWS—DICK**

★ **JOHN—LEE GIBROUX and**
CHUCK SHULL. In Color.

11:15

2 Movie: "White Heat,"
James Cagney, Edmond
O'Brien ('49)

4 Color Film: "You Must
Take It With You."

11:30

4 G-T4 Progress Report

7 Bob Young With News
(and G-T4 recap)

11:45

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 (Cir) Movie: "Sword in
the Desert," Dana
Andrews ('49)

12:00

13 Movie: "Mountain
Moonlight," John Archer

12:45

2 Movie: "Gypsy Wild-
cat," Maria Montez ('44)

2:00

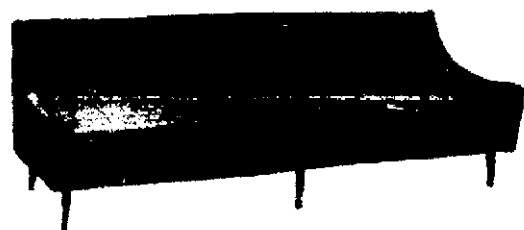
7 All-Night Movies and
G-T4 Progress Reports

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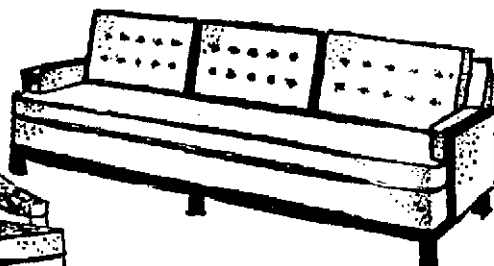
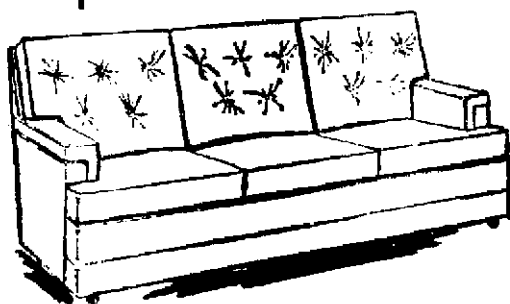
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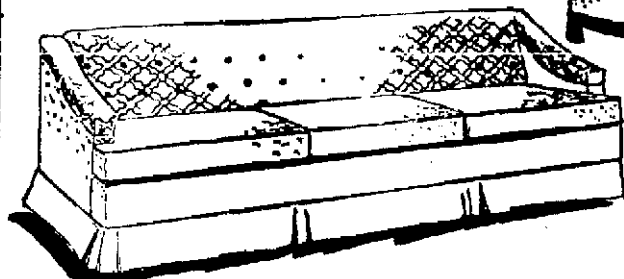
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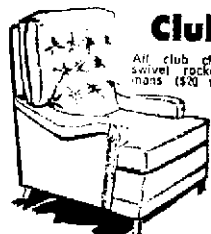


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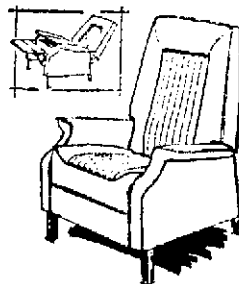
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COIN ROUNDUP

Rare Gold

By Maurice M. Gould

AMONG the most unusual and scarcest series in numismatics are the Private or Territorial Gold Pieces.

Most of these pieces were issued from the 1830s to the 1860s by private bankers, assayers and some mining companies. They are all scarce and some of them are among the rarest of numismatic Americana, bringing well into five-figure prices when offered for sale or at auction.

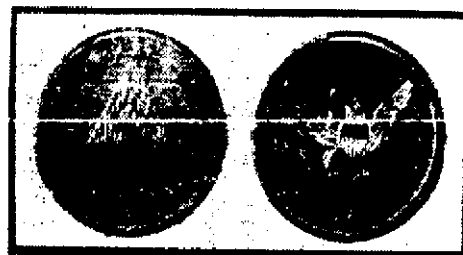
A great deal of the private gold was issued because of the shortage of money in the various mining camps where pokes of gold dust were most commonly used, and every saloon or general store had a scale for weighing out the amounts of gold needed to make a purchase.

In the 1830s and 1840s, quite a bit of gold was mined in the states of Georgia and North Carolina, and the firms of Templeton Reid and the Bechtlers struck a number of these pieces. The Templeton Reid pieces are extremely rare and the 1849 \$10 gold piece, which was in the mint collection and a Unique piece, was stolen from the cabinet of the U. S. Mint on Aug. 16, 1838.

A GREAT mystery still surrounds this piece to this day; it has never been recovered and nothing heard about it to the present time, and there is some speculation about the thief perhaps melting this coin down for its bullion value.

A few of the Bechtler pieces are still obtainable, but some are listed at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each and are of extreme rarity.

The greatest number of the gold pieces struck were from 1849 to 1860, and this was after the dis-



Territorial \$20 gold piece struck in 1860.

covery of gold in California. It was during the Gold Rush that this coinage began, and it then continued for a number of years.

Some of these pieces were struck into ingots, and a Unique piece, probably the first struck in California, has the legend, CAL GOLD on the obverse and TEN DOLLARS on the reverse. This piece is thought to have been struck in San Francisco in 1849.

THE INGOTS are in various shapes and sizes, some almost square and some oblong, and in various denominations, depending on the weight of the gold. One struck by Meyers & Co. is an \$18 ingot, and Moffat & Co. struck ingots with the following denominations: \$9.43, \$14.25 and \$16.

The \$14.25 ingot is estimated to be worth more than \$10,000.

The \$50 slugs, as many of them are called, are of extreme interest to gold collectors, and are eagerly sought after, breaking auction records each time they are featured in a sale.

Another well-known and extremely rare piece is the \$10 Massachusetts and California Company item of 1849. It is thought that someone from Massachusetts went to San Francisco with the necessary equipment for coining gold. There is a good chance that all of these pieces were struck in the East as patterns in preparation for a larger venture in California, but the master plans were never completed and only the few patterns remain.

DURING THE 1860s, Clark Gruber & Co. issued \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, as well as other denominations, and the piece illustrated with this article is a \$20 denomination with the legend, PIKES PEAK GOLD DENVER 20 D., and the reverse, CLARK GRUBER & COMPANY, 1860, with eagle in center.

This company also had a bank and mint, and originally started in Leavenworth, Kan., in 1858.

(General Features Corp.)

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, senate minority leader, discusses his 30 years in politics during an interview at 5 p.m. on channel 2.

Monday — Dr. Billy Graham's 1965 Hawaiian Crusade is the subject of four hourly programs starting 10 p.m. on channel 5. Opening topic is "Forgiveness."

Tuesday — Satchel Paige, a pitcher respected by the great majority of baseball players, is the subject of an hour documentary at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Wednesday — "Shindig" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 features Piccola Pupa singing "Skateboard" while 13-year-old Wendy Bearer of Pacific Palisades demonstrates how to use one.

Thursday — "Jazz on a Summer's Day" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 was filmed during the 1958 Newport, Rhode Island, jazz festival. Among those featured are Mahalia

Jackson, Anita O'Day, Thelonus Monk, Dinah Washington, Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Gerry Mulligan, George Shearing and Chuck Berry.

Friday — Bill Welsh interviews celebrities attending the premiere of the movie "Hallelujah Trail." It's on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

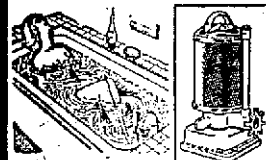
Saturday — Robert Vaughn, title star of the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." series, substitutes for vacationing Joe Pyne at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11. Vaughn will serve in the same capacity on the following Saturday.

Cole Porter Special

NBC's Thanksgiving night color special on Nov. 25 will be "Remember Cole Porter," a tribute to the late Broadway composer that will have Maurice Chevalier as star. Although he was a star through the whole Cole Porter era, Chevalier never appeared in one of his shows.



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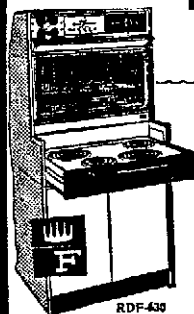
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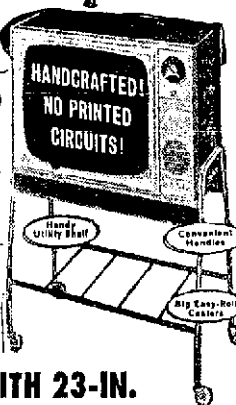


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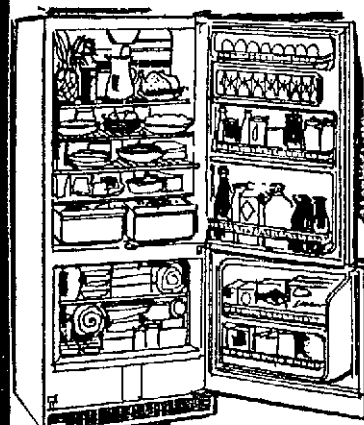
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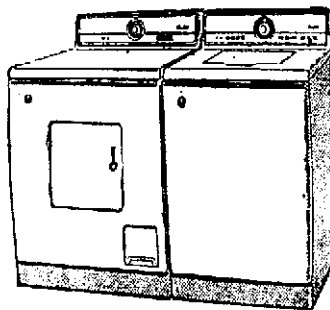
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SUNDAY

With Irony and Compassion

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

POET - ADVENTURER
Harry Roskolenko's "WHEN I WAS LAST ON CHERRY STREET" (Stein and Day, \$4.95) is being talked about as the "sleep-er" of the season. His autobiography is as explosively a part of nature as a tidal wave.

Trotsky, Diego Rivera, Edmund Wilson, James Burnham, Dwight MacDonal, James T. Farrell are among those who are sketched with irony that suggests Hemingway and compassion that suggests Saroyan.

Roskolenko's adventures make today's explorers, bohemians and beatniks seem like squares. He grew up in the poverty and violent depths of lower New York. At 13 he ran off to sea and lived on ship and in the seaports of the world.

The excitement of the 1930's, experiments in free-wheeling love, World War II and narrow escapes from death, then journeys to the strangest parts of the earth are told in a literary work that spans the first half of the century.

THE WAR in Viet Nam, officially begun in 1957, is

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JULIAN MITCHELL

Sunny-spirited life of primitive African tribesmen, the Ngulu, is contrasted with the commercialism and hypocrisy in Julian Mitchell's quietly ironic novel "THE WHITE FATHER" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95).

In some respects a continuation of the struggle begun 20 years ago when the Communists rebelled against the French. Only the names and some of the cast of characters have changed.

The Viet Cong of today are the same black-clad, determined, guerrilla fighters who, as the Viet Minh, destroyed the Foreign Legion and heroes of St. Cyr in 1954 and cast the French out of Indochina. And today the Americans are the white foreigners involved, thousands of miles from home.

in a war few people understand.

Jules Roy, celebrated journalist and author and wartime bomber squadron commander, tells how the French, falsely secure with their superior material and military traditions, met disaster at "THE BATTLE OF DIENBIENPHU" (Harper & Row, \$6.95.)

The book, a translation of a major best-seller in France, indicts the French command for its arrogance and the citizenry back home for gullibility, ignorance and indifference. Gen. Henri Navarre, the commander in chief in Indochina who believed his aircraft, artillery, tanks and professionally trained men would pulverize his underestimated enemy, is Roy's culprit, the symbol of all that was and is still wrong in Viet Nam.

Such startling similarities as exist between the wars of 1954 and 1965 could be both a lesson and a warning: the haughty imperialism of the French and the corruption and confusion of the United States-backed Saigon regimes strengthened the Viet Communists immeasurably — and they fight to win.

NOTES taken by Theodore Dreiser form the basis for "THE TOBACCO MEN" by Borden Deal (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95) a novel about a man who takes over the North Carolina tobacco industry and builds it into an international trust, and a country doctor who organizes the tobacco farmers of Tennessee against the trust.

The story is told against the background of the early Southern tobacco business, the men who sweated in the fields, the auctions and warehouses, the invention of automatic cigarette rolling machines, and of course the universal trend toward bigness.

PEARL BUCK, whose best books and stories are about China and the Far East, writes about an old English castle in "DEATH IN THE CASTLE" (Day, \$4.95).

Her characters—and she handles them deftly—are the aging, irrational Sir Richard Sedgeley, last of his line; Lady Mary, who thinks she hears the spirits of those who have lived in or visited the ancient pile of stone; Wells, feeble but devoted servant; Kate, supposed granddaughter of Wells; John Blayne, son of the American tycoon who wants

to transport the castle, stone by stone, to Connecticut where it will house the collection of Old Masters assembled by his mother.

ALTHOUGH Fred Allen died nine years ago, his brilliant wit lives on between the covers of "FRED ALLEN'S LETTERS," edited by Joe McCarthy (Doubleday \$4.95).

Fred Allen's name will not mean much to teen-agers as his greatest success was in radio for 18 years during the '30s and '40s. But their parents will never forget sitting in front of the family radio listening to the doings along "Allen's Alley" a script written by Allen, himself and in which his wife, Portland Hoffa, played one of the principal parts.

Those lucky souls who knew the talented Fred Allen personally insist that he was much funnier off stage than on where he was hampered by sponsors and network officials who insisted on editing much of his material. However, Allen gives full rein to his whimsical wit and humor in uninhibited letters. When Portland Hoffa started collecting her late husband's letters for a book her appeals brought thousands of them out of attics and cellars. Had her husband kept carbon copies of his writings her task would have been much more simple. Among his correspondents were such well known figures as Groucho Marx, James Mason, Abe Burrows, H. Allen Smith, Lawrence E. Spivak, and Earl Wilson.

John Florence Sullivan, who later was to become famous under the assumed name "Fred Allen" was born in Boston, the son of a book-binder who earned \$19.23 a week. He started his theatrical career as a comic juggler calling himself "Freddie James." Later he graduated to the Keith vaudeville circuit and eventually to musical comedy. It was at the Shuberts' Winter Garden attraction "The Passing Show of 1922" that he met Portland Hoffa, one of the girls in the chorus. When the depression closed most shows Fred Allen started writing his own material as a radio performer and later he was seen on television.

An unassuming and simple man Allen once wrote a friend, "Wealth and possessions bring troubles. A person should never own anything he can't get into a coffin. If you want to own something get a goiter or a hernia, something you won't have to dust. Something you can carry around with you."

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MONDAY

June 7, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:00

2 The Politics of Peace

6:30

2 Our World: "Chinese"

4 Focus on the Law: "Religion in Schools"

7 Guidelines: "Science"

7 A.M.

2 G-T4 Report; Captain Kangaroo (7:10)

4 Today, Hugh Downs

NBC newsmen Sander Vanocur becomes series' regular Washington correspondent

7 Scope: "Jazz Group"

11 The Air Force Story

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons & Comedies

8 A.M.

2 G-T4 Report; Panorama Pacific (8:05)

7 G-T4 Recovery (box)

8:30

2 G-T4 Recovery (box)

4 G-T4 Recovery (box)

8:45

9 Buckaroo 500,

9 A.M.

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30

5 The Remper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

9:45

13 G'depost: Industr. Arts

10 A.M.

9 Movie: "Sudden Fear,"

Joan Crawford ('51)

11 Movie: "Lost Moment,"

Robt. Cummings ('47)

10:15

13 Public Service Film

10:30

5 Movie: "Sealed Lips,"

William Gargan ('41)

11 A.M.

13 Essence of Judaism

11:30

9 Invitation to Music

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Wine of St. Albans," Dan O'Herrlihy

12 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "French Key,"

Albert Dekker ('46)

13 Letters to the Manager

12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Tom Poston, Elizabeth

Allen are week's guests.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Doorway to

Hell," James Cagney

13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins,"

Judy Canova ('41)

28 In-Class Programs

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Guest: Abby Van Buren

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Ruby Dee, Betty

White

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

11 Movie: "British Agent,"

Leslie Howard, Kay

Francis ('34)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Day in Court, S. Homeier

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Movie: "Roar of the

Crowd," Howard Duff

('53). Race for the Indy,

at early time, to allow for color films of the real thing.

6 Movie: "Gambling Ship,"

Cary Grant ('33)

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Our Gang: Clr Cartoons

28 Test Pattern (to 5)

4 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Va. Grey

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "New York

Town," Fred MacMur-

ray, Mary Martin ('41)

5 Newsweek, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5 P.M.

5 Shebang, Casey Kasem

with Rufus Thomas

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:15

4 (Color) Shortest Way

Around (see sports box)

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poinexter

6 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 (Color) Forest Rangers

7 Cole of Calif. Savage Suit

★ on "6 O'CLOCK MOVIE!"

"First Spaceship on

Venus," Yoka Tani (Ital.-

'62-Clr)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Music for Young People.

"A Musical Partnership,"

french horn and piano

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Woody Woodpecker

28 4 Worlds of Man: Music

34 San Martin de Porres

7 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage,

Jack Douglas: "Suri-

nam." Five races, each

with its own culture, in

the South American land

between British and

French Guiana.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) Capture! Tropical

birds in Latin America.

28 From Haydn to Hi-Fi.

Brahma' chamber music.

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Karen, Debbie Watson,

(repeat). A phony item

about a teenage elope-

ment in Karen's school

paper gossip column

causes hysteria among

many parents.

5 (Clr) High Road to Dan-

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G-T4 RECOVERY—If their full 63 orbits went on schedule McDivitt and White will make their "splashdown" near Bermuda at 10:06 a.m., to be picked up by helicopter for transport to the carrier USS Wasp. Live coverage will begin in advance of retro-fire, with possible live audio of the recovery from the Atlantic. Coverage is planned from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on all three networks with recaps slated for an hour at 8 p.m., ch. 4, with half-hours at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, and 11:15 p.m., ch. 7. (Note: Daytime network programs, following recovery, undoubtedly will be realigned.)

PACIFIC, Then & Now—Bill Burrud contrasts the Pacific war areas as they were in 1945 and as they are now in a repeat color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Interviewed are four of the natives who helped rescue JFK and the PT 109 survivors.

REBELS ON WHEELS—Joe Benti is reporter for a look at California's notorious "Hell's Angels" motorcycle gangs, inspiration for Marlon Brando's "The Wild One" movie, in a KNXT News Special Report at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Founded in 1950, with about 450 members now, they boast 874 felony arrests and 1682 misdemeanor arrests, and were routed from one city only after 71 imported policemen and the CHP brought dogs and water hoses into battle. Interview includes gang members, and state attorney general Thomas Lynch. (Another young California rebel is examined in this slot next week as CBS cameras look at US Berkeley.)

BILLY GRAHAM—In the first of nightly series of taped hours from Honolulu's International Center Arena, evangelist Billy Graham discusses the topic "Forgiveness." The four Hawaii crusades will screen tonight through Thursday at 10 p.m., ch. 5.

ger: "Sunken Treasure"

7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat). Scientist (Edward Binns) crippled by a huge whale becomes fanatical about locating the modern Moby Dick.

9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards. Films and discussion of Indianapolis '500.

11 One Step Beyond: "To Know the Dead," Elen Wilard. Woman foresees the death in battle of a stranger who is to become her husband.

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "The Holy Land," with tour of Jerusalem, Jerico, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Beyrouth, River Jordan.

28 The Changing Congress. A look at hurdles to be surmounted for given piece of legislation.

8 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Fritz Weaver

4 The Flight of Gemini IV. Recap with Huntley and Brinkley.

5 Movie: "Mr. Scound-

ter," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn ('53). Childless TV writer sets out to acquire the juvenile touch for his sponsor's kiddie show.

11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward

13 (Clr) Pacific, Then and Now (see box)

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Potage Parmentier," plus watercress soup, vichyssoise.

34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Aunt Bee wins her cherished starring role in the centennial pageant, but Andy and Opie suffer from neglect

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Will tries cow psychology when jet planes make Elizabeth so nervous she refuses to give milk.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison Frank Lovejoy ('53). Small band of cavalrymen turn back tide of Indian uprising

28 Cecil Brown; The Pop-ularian Problem (8:40)

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9 P.M.

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Keith Andes (repeat). Lucy tries to impress her boy friend by embarking with him on a round of robust sports.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. For his final show of the season (there'll be repeats this summer), Andy forsakes gueststars, instead spotlighting individual solo performances of his regulars—conductor Dave Grusin, choreographer Maggie Banks, the Good Time Singers, Osmond Brothers and the Nick Castle dancers.

7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Wendy goes on a reading kick to pass a membership test for Mrs. Norton's literary club.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Masquerade," Tom Poston, Elizabeth Montgomery. Bridegroom insists on staying in crumbling Victorian house, where vampires are reported to live.

13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens, Erika Remberg.

9:30

2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Linda confides in her father about her new secret crush, and Danny blabs it all in a TV interview.

7 Bing Crosby Show (repeat). Mel Torme guests as a moonlighting professor who's a jazz pianist in a cellar cafe, and depending on Bing to keep him awake in classes.

34 Trova Mexicana (music)

28 Lyrics & Legends (9:40)

10 P.M.

2 Rebels on Wheels (box)

4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Water's Edge," Ann Sothern, John Cassavetes (repeat). Ex-con and his cellmate's widow join in search for hidden payroll loot.

5 Billy Graham's Hawaiian Crusade (see box)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan, Walter Brooke, Angela Greene (repeat). Accident victim's wife insists surgery be delayed until



EVANGELIST Billy Graham's Crusade in Hawaii will be televised for four nights starting at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 5.

she lies in a noted medical author who proves long on charm but short on ability.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Color) Treasure: "Treasure of Uloa"

34 Sports; Telecinema

28 Jazz Casual (10:10), Dave Brubeck Quartet

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:30

2 Gemini Wrap-Up, Walter

Cronkite, Mike Wallace

9 Teleplay: "Diagnosis of a

Selfish Lady," George

Brent

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Inside the Walls

of Folsom Prison."

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Diamond Fron-

tier," Victor McLaglen

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Ruth Price,

Henry Morgan, Harry

Blackstone Jr.

7 G-T4 Recap, Jules Berg-

man

11:30

2 Movie: "Major & the

Minor," Ginger Rogers.

5 Face to Face, Tom Dug-

gan, Joe Dolan

11:45

7 Nightlife, Louis Nye,

Gary Lemell, Willie Ruff

Jazz Trio.

12:30

5 Movie: "Garden of Al-

lah," Marlene Dietrich,

11 Movie: "Destination

Moon," John Archer

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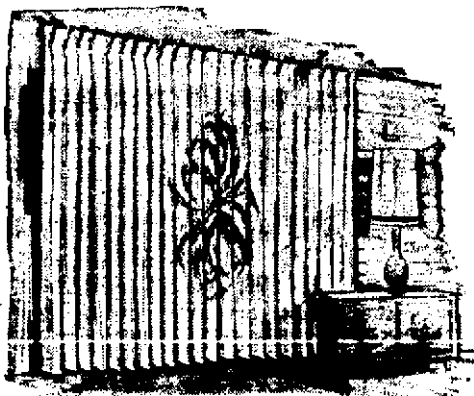
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Man of Music

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center was packed on March 27 to hear Robert Shaw conduct the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," many persons present may not have realized that Shaw is the product of Southern California training. Furthermore, when he was looking for an orchestra to conduct in 1953, he became director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

In his first two seasons in San Diego, Shaw found that the musicians were often noisy in rehearsals and that they asked him unimportant questions. Within two years they had begun treating him with respectful silence and asked their questions via the concertmaster. Instead of programming the light music usually given summer audiences, Shaw offered San Diegans great classical music. Once during a rehearsal of the "Missa Solemnis" Bob interrupted the chorus. "Folks," he said, "we can't hope to sing this well without first having an experience with God."

SHAW BELIEVES that the function of musicians is to reveal the music they play and sing. He paid for his San Diego experiment by returning his entire salary plus \$3,000 to the orchestra fund to obtain the talent and kind of music he desired.

Music has been a part of Shaw family life ever since Bob can remember. He was born Robert Lawson Shaw in 1916 in Red Bluff, was the second of five children. For a while his father was minister of the Christian Church in Glendora, and his mother was a church singer. "One of my earliest recollections," Bob says, "is of our family's singing hymns and folk songs around the dinner table and while we did the dishes."

Bob expected to become a minister like his father. However, he sang in the Pomona College glee club. When the director became ill, Bob was asked to take his place. The next year the conductor took his sabbatical leave, and Shaw was put in charge. In 1937 Pomona College was chosen as a setting for the Fred Waring film, "Varsity Show." Bob was then a junior and had just been made student director. "I was impressed with the youth's enthusiasm and intelligent handling of the music," War-

ing recalls. "I promised Bob a radio job whenever he wanted it. The next year he wrote, asking for a summer job. I'd just signed a contract for a new show, so I sent him East to form a chorus."

FOR SEVERAL years Bob conducted the chorus on the Fred Waring radio program. Then, at Christmas time in 1941, Shaw offered to form a community chorus with the youth choir of New York's Marble Collegiate Church as a nucleus. He placed a small advertisement in a newspaper that brought out more than 500 persons, all wishing to sing for mere joy. Thus began his own Chorale, which he still conducts on tour each season. In his spare time Shaw is assistant director of the Cleveland Orchestra.

As a conductor Shaw's enthusiasm is highly contagious. "Let's go, folks," he cries out. "Give the music swing and drive. It must explode — high up in the heavens somewhere." He loves to encourage young people to sing. Once at a rehearsal he stared at two girls at the back of the room and asked why they were not singing. "We're visitors," one said, shyly. "Why don't you sing anyway?" Shaw retorted.

Shaw says that music is his recreation and hobby as well as his vocation. He also enjoys sports — especially swimming, and he likes to work with wood.

Two for Daisies

Two new daisy-like flowers are being introduced this year. One is a miniature white-flowered shasta daisy, a hardy perennial, named Little Miss Muffet for its "tuffet"-like plants. The other is really a zinnia, but its single, bright yellow flowers look more like daisies; furthermore its name is Daisy Mae.

Little Miss Muffet grows not more than 15 inches high and usually nearer a foot in height. It blooms with the other shastas, during July and August, and the little plants are covered with flowers. Use it as a border for a perennial bed.

Daisy Mae grows to the same height as Little Miss Muffet and might be used with it for a yellow and white color scheme, though Daisy Mae, being an annual, will last only until frost. However, it begins to flower early and continues late, its many 2-inch-wide flowers excellent for cutting as well as effective in the garden.



Columbia Artists Management Inc. Photo

Today, at age 48, Robert Shaw is perhaps the greatest living choral conductor in America.

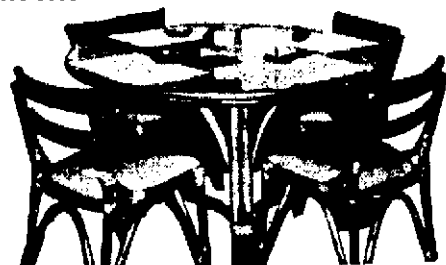
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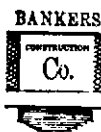
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent Television Programs

Program: "Grand Canyon," aired Tuesday on channel 4.

The NBC-TV documentary, "Grand Canyon," narrated by naturalist-author Joseph Wood Krutch, combined a journey into beauty and splendor with a powerful statement against rapacious "improvers."

The dignified and maturely restrained hour, with its underscoring of veneration for nature and its forms of life, was timely and immediately relevant because of the Grand Canyon's recent confrontation with improvers and because of President Johnson's beautification drive.

In word and picture, the program contrasted natural beauty and "improvements" with devastating effect.

Krutch spoke with quiet passion as he expressed the frustration of all men and women who know that more and more they are getting a second-hand, commercialized, unfaithful look at the natural wonders of the country, as opposed to early-day American settlers.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★

Program: "Martin's Lie," opera aired last Sunday on channel 2.

Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has, over the years and in repeated performances during Christmas seasons, become one of television's classics. It is unlikely, however, that a more recent Menotti effort, "Martin's Lie," will achieve such network status.

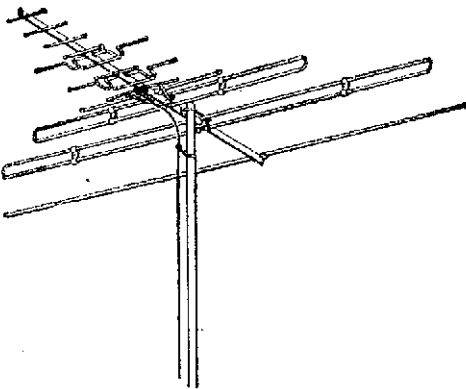
Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Television made one of its increasingly rare excursions into the world of opera to bring Gian-Carlo Menotti's deserving new chamber work to the attention of the public.

Composer-librettist Menotti, whose theatrical sense is always sure, builds skilfully toward a climax that has real emotional impact.

Critic Frederick M. Winship of UPI

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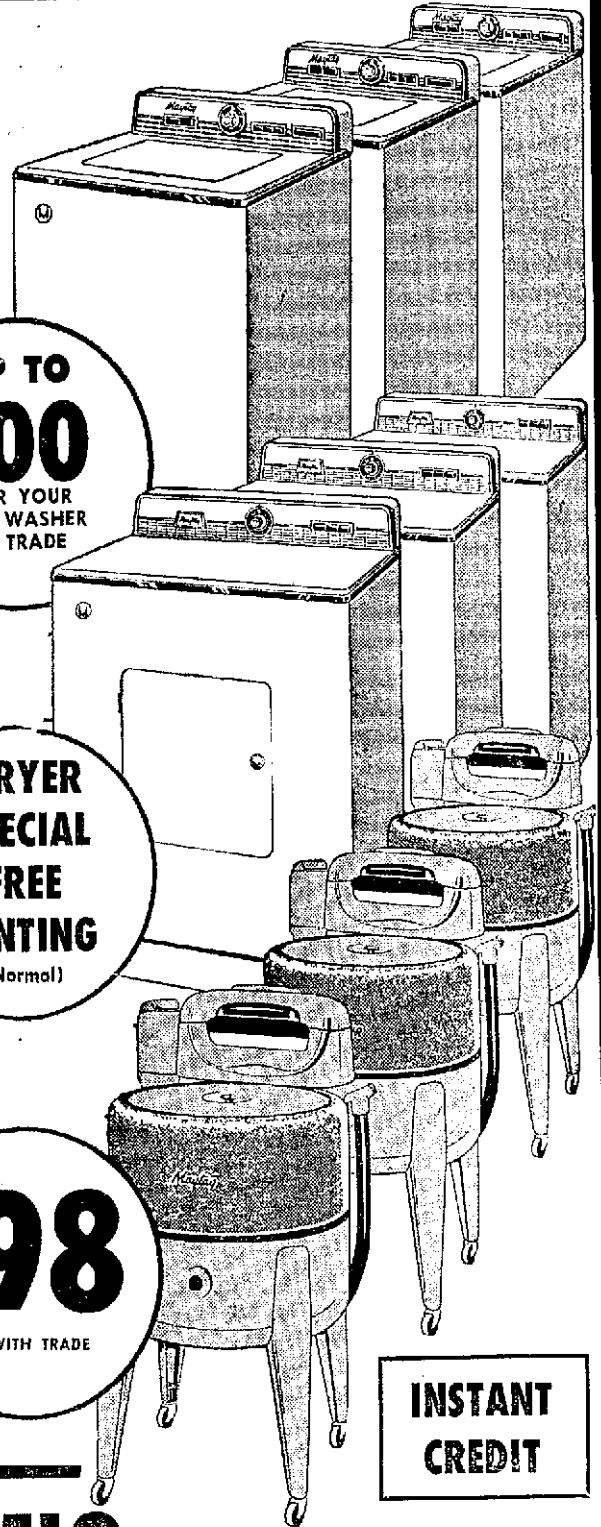
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Walking Stressed

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AFTER RECOVERY from a heart attack, walking should be the main form of exercise for many persons, two specialists say.

According to a report in Modern Concepts of Cardiovascular Disease, golf, swimming, fishing and hunting are suitable only for those persons who had regularly participated in such activities prior to heart attack.

The report says that strenuous games such as softball, tennis, squash and badminton should be avoided.

MUSHROOMS called Inky caps can sometimes cause an adverse reaction if eaten while drinking an alcoholic beverage.

The mushrooms contain a substance called disulfiram, which causes nausea when brought into contact with alcohol. Disulfiram often is prescribed for alcoholics under the trade name Antabuse.

MONDOR'S DISEASE, marked by cord-like thickenings under the skin, may be more widespread than commonly thought, a Baltimore doctor says in the Journal of Cardiovascular Surgery.

Usually involved are veins in the side of the trunk. On stretching the skin the vein may stand out like a bowstring.

Cause of the disorder is unknown. It occurs in otherwise healthy persons and disappears without treatment within a few weeks or, at most, a few months. Sometimes there's tenderness and pain and sometimes the condition is painless.

ADDICTION to barbiturate drugs is as serious, if not more serious, than addiction to alcohol, says Dr. Marvin A. Block, Buffalo, N. Y., a noted au-

thority on alcoholism. The tranquilizer meprobamate is also addicting, he says, as are the sleeping pills Dorliden and Noludar.

A CAPSULE that contains harmless bacteria can often curb fever blisters or cold sores.

The capsule contains Lactobacillus acidophilus, the bacteria that cause the souring of milk.

New York researchers say patients should take two capsules of the preparation, trade named Bacid, four times daily with six to eight ounces of whole milk.

The report is in the Journal of Oral Therapeutics and Pharmacology.

ULCER PATIENTS who undergo surgery for the disorder may develop new symptoms later on if they are not treated for underlying anxiety and conflicts, a new study shows.

The new symptoms, say University of Washington doctors, replace the role served by the ulcer symptoms.

MOST COMMON reason for hospitalization in the United States remains delivery of a baby. Deliveries account for 13.4% of all hospitalizations, according to a survey conducted by the American Medical Association.

Next in line is enlargement of tonsils and adenoids (6.7%). Third is inguinal hernia (1.8%). The pattern has remained unchanged for the past 25 years.

A NEW QUARTERLY publication for diabetic patients and their families is available for the asking.

Titled "The Diabetic," the publication is the official journal of the Twin Cities Diabetes Association and is edited by Dr. Philip Southeray of the University of Minnesota.

Inquiries should be addressed to "The Diabetic," 510 Plymouth Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55411.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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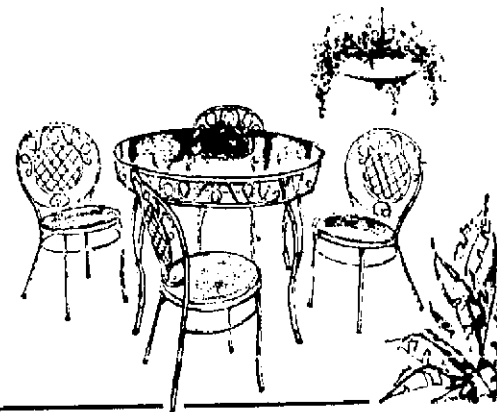
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TUESDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 New Birth of Freedom
6:30
2 The Energy Analysts
4 Focus on Law: Divorce
7 Guidelines: Science
7 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Lucy Jarvis, look at Interpol.
7 Scope: "The Blues"
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
Pat Carroll gets a surprise baby shower.
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver
9 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Cartoons; King & Odie
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

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- 9:15
13 Guideposts
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Dennis Morgan
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres (41)
10:15
13 Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carroll Naish (44)
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Weird Woman," Lon Chaney (44)
11 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
New celebrity couples; Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys, Vera Miles and Kelth Larsen
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Wild Luke's Boy," Alan Young
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Glass Alibi," Paul Kelly (46)
13 Letters to the Manager

- 1 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Blonde Crazy," James Cagney (31)
13 Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull (34)
28 In-Class Programs
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Rose Franzblau
2 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor (35)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Value for Money," John Gregson
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang; Clr Cartoons
28 Test Pattern (to 5)
4 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Va. Grey
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Clr) Courageous Cat
14 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
5 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem with Gene Pitney
7 Cole of Calif, Savage Sult
★ 9 BAXTER WARD NEWS
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poin Dexter
6 P.M.
2 Big new, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Little Egypt," Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming (51)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Criminal Man: "The Anthropomorphic Criminal," Body types.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Wlds of Man: Psychology
7 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) American Jack Douglas: "Carry Me Back," Virginia.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Fractured Flickers
11 Bachelor Father, Frsythe
13 (Clr) Wonders of World, the Linkers: "Fenceposts Can Grow Branches."
Part 2 of look at pre-



JOAN Shawlee guests in a psychological drama about a ventriloquist during "Moment of Fear" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- Castro Cuba.
28 Music in the 20's, Aaron Copland
7:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A. A visit to the movies' Central Casting office, where extras are hired.
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, June Harding, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Average student, driven by her parents to strive for high marks, cracks under the strain.
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Trout fishing in Wyoming, dusk hunting in Arkansas.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Conlan Carter, Gary Lockwood (repeat). Hiding in a deserted farmhouse set for enemy headquarters, Saunders' group must either leave without the wounded Doc, or stay and fight.
9 Autobiography: Satchel Paige (see sports box)
11 One Step Beyond: "The Voice," Robert Lansing.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tulip Land"
28 Film Makers
8 P.M.
2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey must choose between Ellie's wrath and offending a visiting sultan by returning his gift of harem beauties.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ DICK LANE, at Olympic
11 Movie: "The Letter," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (40)
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Utah, Land of Contrasts"
28 Crossroads of the World: Clash between Israel and her Arab neighbors.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show
Sports Today
SATCHEL PAIGE—Leroy Robert Paige, who hurled his first baseball game in 1920 and was still pitching in 1964, tells his story with pictures from his own collection, plus major league film. Jim Brosnan hosts the 7:30 p.m. hour, ch. 9, with participants including Abo Saperstein and Bill Veeck.

- (repeat), with Don Knotts in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, plus The Searchers, British singing group.
4 (Color) The Louvre (box)
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. In first of summer repeats, Binghamton tempts McHale with calorie-laden goodies so that he'll be ruled overweight and shipped out.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge of Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy
13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ CAPE KENNEDY—Part II
Countdown of launches to date, and forecast for future.
28 Cecil Brown; Talk Around the World (8:40)
34 Voces de Mexico
9 P.M.
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). The Pentagon's interested in a new toy rocket launcher, which happens to be much like a top secret real one they're developing.
13 (Color) Science Fiction Thriller: "Other Side of the Moon," Skip Homeier. Revolutionary telescope-camera photographs other worlds in action.
28 Lorentz on Film: "Fight for Life." Film maternity and child care was considered, when made under FDR, too realistic.
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan. Uncle Joe buys a goat whose milk is reputed to have hair-growing power, but the critter seems intent on gobbling up the hotel and its contents bit by bit.
4 Moment of Fear: "A Farewell Performance," John Hoyt, Joan Shawlee, Alan Napier. Jealous ventriloquist strangles his wife and tries to place the blame on her paramour, a singer.
7 Peyton Place I, Mia Farrow. Allison has two unexpected visitors, while Dr. Claire Morton faces a difficult decision.
13 Adventure Theatre: "Test Flight"
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
10 P.M.
2 Doctors & the Nurses, Michael Tolan, Jessica Walter, Shepperd Studebaker (repeat). In a 2-part story, Dr. Tazinski tries to talk a former girl friend out of seeking an abortion, then is charged with her death when she dies from the operation arranged through another contact.
4 NBC News Special: "Who Can Vote?"
5 Billy Graham's Hawaii Crusade: "The World on Fire" (tape). The evangelist speaks on signs of Christ's coming.
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Nan Martin, Barry Morse (repeat). Seen by Gerard in the background of a picture taken during congresswoman's visit to a missile plant, Kimble's a sitting duck when he's trapped underground after an explosion.
11 George Putnam, News
★ "FISHING FLASHES" from Pierpoint Landing with Mac McClintock
34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain)

- SPECIAL**
- THE LOUVRE**—A televised look at the great Paris museum's art treasures, which won just about every award in the book save an Emmy—from Peabody and Edison Foundation to awards from three national publications and the American Film Festival—receives its second showing at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Charles Boyer is narrator, with original music by Norman Dello Joio, as the Lucy Jarvis—produced hour looks at the Louvre both as an architectural phenomenon and as a mirror of man's cultural progress, including works by da Vinci, Rubens, Delacroix, Van Gogh, Cezanne and Renoir.
- WHO CAN VOTE?**—The Negro isn't the only minority group with obstacles in the path of voting, and Edwin Newman, from the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, looks at forces and restrictive procedures which hinder registration and voting by the Negro in the South, the Puerto Rican population in New York City, the American Indian in the far West, and the Mexican-American in the Southwest. Bill Ryan, Robert Abernethy, Tom Pettit, Neil Boggs and Charles Quinn report from various sections of the country during the 10 p.m., ch. 4 news special, with interviews ranging from Sheriff Jim Clark of Alabama to Raymond Nakai, tribal chairman of an Arizona Navajo reservation.
- 10:30
9 Teleplay: "Secret Message," Bobby Clark
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown; Dairy
11 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix (36)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Ballard, Tony Martin
7 Nightlife, Louis Nye, Bobby Vinton, Miss "Sunny 10"
5 Dick Enberg (11:20)
11:30
2 Movie: "Killer That Stalked New York," Evelyn Keyes (50).
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan.
12:30
5 Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo (34).
11 Movie: "Volcano," Anna Magnani, Rossano Brazzi (Ital. '53).
13 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan (37).
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 (Clr) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
1:15
2 Movie: "Unholy Garden," Ronald Colman, Estelle Taylor (31—1st run). Sam Goldwyn film
2:00
11 Movies: "Pathfinder & the Mohican," "Man Eater" and "Ramar"

New Look in Pantries

THE "old-fashioned" pantry is beginning to make a noticeable comeback in the American home, and its "new look" makes it a far cry from the popular pantry of grandmother's day. Designed to fill the need

By John Ronson

for space to store the holiday decorations, punch bowl, roasting pan, turkey platter, canned goods and the hundreds of items required in the household, but used infrequently, the modern pantry is a well-designed room featuring the latest effects in home furnishings.

Members of Armstrong Cork Company's Bureau of Interior Design, most of whom are housewives and mothers, have collected ideas on how to create ample storage space in an all-purpose room, adjacent to the kitchen, that would also serve as a "general headquarters" for mother. The room provides an area for mother to do her menu and party planning, sewing and ironing; includes an eating counter for easy-to-serve lunches, breakfasts and snacks, and doubles as a



In grandmother's day, the pantry was an important adjunct of the home. Today, the pantry is doing a comeback as a place of general usefulness.

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THE SELECTION of a location was relatively simple. Many of the homes built in recent years have a garage or carport located adjacent to the kitchen. Converting the garage into an all-purpose room for mother has several cost-saving advantages since the basic construction and the concrete subfloor are already in place.

In planning the room (see illustration), a deliberate effort was made to create the effect of two separate areas. Storage area dominates the foreground of the room while the other half is primarily a work center close to the kitchen.

Notice how these two distinct areas of the room have been separated with feature strips in the custom designed floor.

The traditional effect of exposed ceiling beams complements the rustic furnishings of the room and carries out the colonial theme. The beams in this ceiling are different, however, in that they are part of a suspended ceiling system. This new box beam suspended ceiling consists of 2x4-foot acoustical ceiling panels supported by a metal framework which is hung from the existing ceiling structure by wires. The "beams" are part of this supporting framework and are lithographed with a realistic wood graining.

THE FOREGROUND of the room is primarily for storage of holiday decorations, over-sized platters and roasting pans and other kitchen utensils, plus canned goods, preserves, flower pots and vases. The entire wall on the left side of the room, not shown in the photograph, includes storage space for all of these neces-

sary, but infrequently used, household items.

A built-in desk for meal planning and letter writing is located in this section of the room with ample cabinets provided so cookbooks, favorite recipes and address books are near at hand. Recessed into the desk is a handy telephone with an extra long extension cord.

The rear half of the room is more of a work center, located near the kitchen, where the housewife can accomplish her daily chores with an absolute minimum of steps. This section features a counter area where breakfasts and informal meals can be readily served from the kitchen.

A sewing table and a complete set of built-in drawers for needles and threads have been located near the window to take advantage of the natural light. Nearby is an easy chair and a television set reserved for mother in case she gets a moment for some well-deserved relaxation.

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WEEK'S TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



ANN-MARGRET has a featured role in the 1961 COLOR movie "Pocketful of Miracles" at 9 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. An apple peddler hits high society.

SUNDAY
EAST OF SUMATRA—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1953 movie with Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn and Marilyn Maxwell. Pacific island mining operations are threatened by natives.

THE JAZZ SINGER—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1953 production with Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee. Young man prefers show business to following his father's religious footsteps as a cantor.

A STAR IS BORN—10:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Judy Garland, James Mason and Jack Carson. Alcoholic movie star helps career of young singer.

MONDAY
MR. SCOUTMASTER—8

p.m. on channel 5. A 1953 production with Clifton Webb and Edmund Gwenn. Man who doesn't like children finds himself in a position where he has little choice but to change his feelings.

THE CHARGE at Feather River—8:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Vera Miles. Cavalry searches for two girls kidnapped by Indians.

THE MAJOR and the Minor—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland star in 1942 movie. Glamor girl dresses like 12-year-old to save train fare.

TUESDAY
THE LETTER—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1940 movie with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. Woman must retrieve letter in which she has incriminated herself. Petty good.

WEDNESDAY
WE'RE NO ANGELS—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1955 production with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov. About three escapees from Devil's Island. They adopt a family for Christmas.

CLEOPATRA—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. The 1934 version with Claudette Colbert and Warren William.

THURSDAY
THE BEAUTIFUL Blonde

from Bashful Bend—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. Sunday-school organ player falls for gun-toting blonde. A 1949 production with Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

FRIDAY
ACROSS THE Wide Missouri—8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1951 production with Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban and John Hodiak. Adventure in the Rocky Mountains.

IT HAPPENED in Broad Daylight—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1960 Swiss movie about a psychopathic killer.

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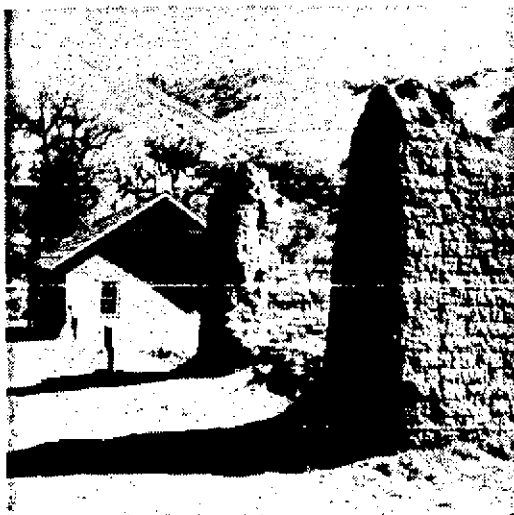
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Stagecoach Wreck in San Fernando Pass



—Photo by the Author.
Ruins of Fort Tejon lie beside Highway 99,
a monument to pioneers of Grapevine Pass.

By Peter Odens

HIGHWAY 99's turbulent river of traffic roars up and over the Grapevine day and night without respite, but few of the hurrying motorists peel off from the fast-moving channels for a quiet glance at old Fort Tejon, now a State Historical Monument. Those who do can hark back to a time when Dragoons camped there, Indians came to trade, camels basked in the sun, and Phineas Banning sent his stages and freight wagons into the area.

Fort Tejon — a name of Spanish-Indian origin meaning badger — came into being in June 1854 at the recommendation of Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale who had noted that rustlers from San Joaquin Valley drove their stolen animals to southwest

markets over the Grapevine Pass.

BEALE ALSO brought camels into California as a freighting experiment but when the idea was abandoned, Banning came into the picture. He realized the possibilities of a connection between the fort, Los Angeles and the port of San Pedro. A road was needed and a connection with Fort Tejon seemed indicated but, although Banning was a very persuasive talker, it was difficult to convince Los Angeles merchants that it was necessary to build such a road into the wilderness. And when Banning stated that he would run a six-horse stage to Tejon over an old Mexican pack trail, there were many who laughed at him.

The trail led over the San Fernando Pass. In order to

reach the San Joaquin Valley, it was necessary to cross several steep mountain ridges, so steep it was considered sheer folly to attempt it in a vehicle. Even on a mule it was a difficult feat!

Nevertheless, Banning managed to convince nine men to accompany him on the first stage trip up the San Fernando as passengers. He was sure his trip would be successful, for he had driven many a stage over the roughest terrain the west had to offer.

DRESSED IN PANTS that were too short, a flannel shirt and heavy brogans and sporting bright-colored suspenders, the powerful Banning sat on the box of his Concord stage. The passengers walked by the side or behind the vehicle much of the way as Banning drove up the San Fernando, and once in a while they gave the stage a helping push when it was needed to get over a rough spot. On top of the ridge, they were begging Banning to desist. It was sheer madness to try to drive down into the valley beyond!

Banning merely laughed. "Don't worry," he said, "a man who can't drive a stage safely down the hill should stay at home and take care of his oxen."

With that he cracked his whip, tightened his reins and a wild ride down the grade began, with the passengers stumbling after the stage. Whether Banning managed to follow the old Mexican trail or not is not known, nor is it known if he, the vehicle or the horses first arrived below. But it is a matter of record that all of them ended in a thicket of chaparral.

WHEN THE passengers arrived at the scene of the crackup, Banning was extricating himself from the tangled reins and harness. He was badly scratched and bruised, but smiling nevertheless.

"Didn't I tell you," he cried, "it's a beautiful descent. Not bad at all, and with a little bit of work on the road, the stage to Fort Tejon will be a great success."

This demonstration of courage and the success, however limited, did make the merchants of Los Angeles realize that there was at least some merit in Banning's ideas. They raised several thousand dollars to

build the road and three months later, early in 1855, a train of ten-mule teams went over, the first train north from Los Angeles.

Mindful of Banning's wild trip on the stage, Gen. Beale had a cut some 75 feet deep made through the ridge —

which road still can be seen some three miles from the junction of Highways 6 and 99 in the direction of Palmdale — to ease the journey.

The Butterfield Overland Stage later built a station at Fort Tejon and there was great military, social and po-

litical activity at the fort before it was abandoned in 1864.

As for Banning, he was awarded the Army freighting contract in 1858, collecting \$4.74 per 100-pound load from the Army for the 114-mile trip.

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WEDNESDAY

June 9, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**
2 The Politics of Peace
6:30
2 Art & the 4 Horsemen
4 Our World: "Indigent"
7 Guidelines: "Science"
7 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with jazz guitarists Charlie Byrd and Herb Ellis
7 Scope: "Jazz Trends"
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hubo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Guest: Red Nichols
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 (Clr) Science in Action "Cape Kennedy" pt. 2
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver
9 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Cartoons; King & Odie
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
5 Tricks & Treats: "Celebration Buffet"
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple, Laraine Day ('49)
10:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)
11 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Eyes of Discovery: U.S.
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Cell 14," Steve Brodie
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Landfall," Michael Denison (Br-'49)
13 Letters to the Manager
1 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Narrow Corner," Douglas Fairbanks
13 Movie: "That Brennan Girl," James Dunn ('46)
28 In-Class Shows (to 3:30)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rita Dimitri
2 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Thunder over SangoLand," Jon Hall
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, P. Hansen
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Keynotes
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron ('51)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang: Clr Cartoons
28 Test Pattern (to 5)
4 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, D. Wayne
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hubo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49). Napoleonic.
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 P.M.
5 Shebang, Casey Kasem with Keith Dennis
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cart'ns
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter
6 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KLAC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Kid from Left Field," Dan Dailey ('53)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 American Perspective: Mailer's "Naked and the Dead"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music
7 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Paper Dynasty," James Hampton, James Langphier, Lory Patrick, Young William Randolph Hearst is given one year to save the family newspaper, and almost doesn't make it.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. James
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "Scottish Holiday." The Highlands and Lowlands and a look at the Edinburgh Festival.
28 Management & Corporations, 1985: "The Crystal Ball." Final show.
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ex-Lassie star Jon Provost guests as a newsboy who's star pitcher for a kids' baseball team coached by Wilbur.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Victor Jory, Katharine Ross, Chris Robinson (repeat).

SPECIAL

SHINDIG—Young Wendy Bearer of Pacific Palisades, one of the nation's top skateboarders, demonstrates the maneuvers that brought her honors at the recent American Skateboard Championships in Anaheim, when she joins Italian singer Piccola Pupa and the "Shindig" dancers in a free-wheeling version of the song "Skateboard." Joining in the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7, are Bobby Sherman, the Righteous Brothers, Sandie Shaw, the Everly Brothers, the Blossoms, the Wellingtons, Jackie and Gayle, Glen Campbell, Jimmy Clanton, Betty Lavette, Clyde King.

ABC SCOPE — As the American dream of higher education for everyone nears reality, it creates problems of nightmarish proportions for the nation's colleges. How these problems affect the quality of education is explored in depth by Peter Jennings at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, by focusing on Ohio State, whose "open door" admissions policy will enroll 40,000 next semester.

A rancher tries to "buy" Trampas as a husband for his crippled daughter.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Snake Farmer"
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Joke backfires when exotic dancer (Mamie Van Doren) accepts Rick's fraternity's invitation to act as house-mother.
9 (Clr) Travel '65: "Egypt Today," Curt Nagel, Bill Moore. King Tut's Tomb, Mt. Sinai, Siwa Oasis, Nile Delta, "solar boat" of Cheops, interview with Pres. Nasser.
11 One Step Beyond: "Blood Flower," Larry Gates. Indestructible flower grows where dictator's assassin was killed.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Adventures in Maori-land." New Zealand's geysers, Maori warriors
28 News in Perspective
8 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar, Michael Jackson (repeat). Rhoda's so skillful as an interpreter, a Far Eastern potentate wants to take her along

for the rest of his U. S. tour.

★ WRESTLING—DICK LANE By RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see sports box)

7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Using a pen name, Patty writes an advice column, and most of her friends break up with their boyfriends by following her advice.
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Buddy Ebsen
13 Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," Lloyd Bochner, Bethel Leslie. Learning his young unmarried daughter is pregnant, father tries to locate her to prevent her taking any drastic steps.
34 La Hora Sergio Corona

8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Harriet MacGibbon. In season's final first-run segment, the Clampetts agree to turn their mansion into a new Bev-Hills art museum, but misconstrue Mrs. Drysdale's proposal and plan not only to keep living there but to fill it with their own handiwork.
7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill. (see box).
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge of Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
28 Cecil Brown; Cineposlum
34 Microcosm Musical
9 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). During his prison visit to prison to put a variety show, Rob's mistaken for a prisoner and put behind bars. Don Rickles returns in this second part.
4 (Color) Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Aldo Ray ('55). Devil's Island convicts escape on Christmas Eve and bring holiday cheer to a shopowner and his family.
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Inger Stevens, Everett Sloane. Reformed narcotics addict wants to regain custody of son she deserted.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Command," Sean McClory. Convicted safecracker is offered full pardon if he'll break open Nazi general's vault in Rome.
28 Pacem in Terris (9:10): "Mutual Interest and Mutual Trust," Sen. J. William Fulbright.
9:30
2 Our Private World, Julianne Marie, Eileen Fulton. Eve discusses her upcoming marriage with Lisa Hughes.
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). When one of a singing sister trio dies during a performance, Burke suspects Diane McBain, Juliet Prowse, Eduardo Cianelli, Hal March and Steve Cochran.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 TV Musical Ossart
10 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show (repeat). Fred Gwynne appears both as himself and as Herman Munster, with John Gary the singing guest.
5 Billy Graham's Hawaii Crusade (tape): "Youth Affair," N.Y. Yankee



LORY Patrick stars in a drama about the founding of a newspaper empire during "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

second baseman Bobby Richardson testifies, with three-quarters of the youthful audience of 34,000 recruited.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Adventure Theatre: "Rig 20" and "Little Joe Otter"
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:30
7 ABC Scope: "American Dream—Class of '65" (see box)
9 Teleplay: "Gold-Mounted Guns," Rod Cameron
13 Bill Johns, News
11 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC nws, Latham
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Cole of Calif. Savage Suit on 11 P.M. NEWS FINAL with Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris ('42)
28 Cecil Brown; Diary
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor, Rod Serling
7 Nightlife, Wm. Williams
11:30
2 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('34)
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
12:30
5 Movie: "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell
11 Movie: "Dreamboat," Ginger Rogers, Clifton Webb ('52)
13 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," Victor McLaglen ('34)
12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Spring Reunion," Betty Hutton ('57)
1:15
2 Movie: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter ('40)
2:00
11 Movies: "Mission of the Sea Hawk," "Violent Stranger" and "Eyes of the Jungle"

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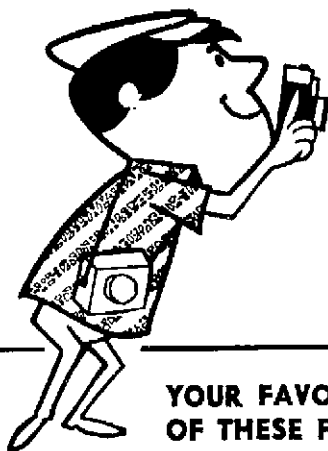
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Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane with the action at the Olympic.



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The contest lasts for 6 weeks. Each week new winners are selected. From these weekly winners a group of finalists are selected to compete for the national prizes.

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1964 is eligible. Put your name, address on the back of each snapshot you send (no more than 4 each week) and mail to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California 90801.

Read the Simple Rules, Load Your Camera With Film and Start Shooting. No Need to Worry About Subject Classifications. Shoot What You Like and Enter Often!



1965 SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open only to amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible, excepting employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News, and individuals who personally are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1964, are the only ones eligible. Either black-and-white or color PRINTS accepted only. Pictures made with any make of camera or film may be entered providing an original negative (black and white) or a color transparency can be furnished. An entrant need not do his own photofinishing. Negatives and transparencies may not be retouched, and no art work may be done on negatives, transparencies or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted.

Do NOT send negatives with entries. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. Pictures should NOT be mounted or framed.

4. No person who has won a "final" or national award in any picture contest conducted by this newspaper within the past year is eligible for entry. No person may win more than one national prize.

5. Contest opens May 23, 1965 and entries will be accepted until Monday, July 12, 1965. Pictures must be postmarked no later than midnight of the day prior to above final acceptance date, or delivered in person to the Independent, Press-Telegram (604 Pine Ave., Long Beach) by noon of the acceptance date.

6. All entries will be judged on general interest and appeal. Photographic quality, while important, will not be the deciding factor. In order to be entered in the Newspaper Snapshot Awards, an entrant winning a prize for one of the eight best pictures must send the original negative or transparency to the Independent, Press-Telegram, accompanied by, if it contains the likeness of any person, the written consent of such person, or persons, to the use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner. The entrant must also sign a statement that said picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered in any snapshot contest, or any exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News, and has not heretofore been and will not be offered for publication in any manner, and that he, or she, has not entered and will

not enter any picture or pictures in the contest of any other newspaper participating in the Twenty-Seventh Annual (1965) Newspaper Awards.

7. To be eligible for entry in this contest, the entrant must reside in the home-delivery area served by these newspapers.

8. To enter this contest, mail no more than four (4) prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor". ON THE BACK OF EACH PICTURE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY IN INK.

9. Photographs entered in the Snapshot Contest become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and The Orange County Evening News and NO BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLOR PRINTS WILL BE RETURNED.

6 WEEKLY CONTESTS! ENTER OFTEN!

1st week contest: May 23 thru June 7
2nd week contest: June 8 thru June 14
3rd week contest: June 15 thru June 21
4th week contest: June 22 thru June 28
5th week contest: June 29 thru July 5
6th week contest: July 6 thru July 12th

WATCH SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE FOR SNAPSHOT CONTEST WINNERS EVERY SUNDAY — JUNE 13 THRU JULY 18

HAS TOUPEE, WILL TRAVEL

Just Give Carl a Chance to Wear His Hair

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Carl Reiner would like to call a halt to what people are saying about him.

Those who work with the writer-producer-director-performer, and those who hope to, all say Reiner is a genius. He denies it vehemently.

"Look, I'm not a genius and I am 43 years old. If you're not a genius by 24, forget it, Charlie. I'm very good now. I want to be very, very good and maybe by the time I'm 50, very, very, very good. By the time you hit 55 to 60, you go back down to very good again and by 75, you get to be fair."

Reiner, who produces The Dick Van Dyke Show, also has a film called "The Art of Love," which he wrote and in which he appears, and hosts CBS television's Celebrity Game. He says he will never give up performing, because he has a nice toupee and he doesn't like to let it just sit there in his closet.

"I'm like a girl who has a beautiful gown in the closet and no one asks her out," tall, good-looking, bald Carl said. "I have my hair, and Celebrity Game gives me a chance to put it on. Hair is formal. Anyone who wears hair in the afternoon is over-dressed. It's gaudy."

NEXT SEASON will be the fifth and last for the consistently excellent Van Dyke Show. The decision to end the show while it is still at the peak in ratings and quality is a joint decision of Carl's, Dick's and Mary Tyler Moore's.

"We would have left after the third year if we thought the series was going on forever. I was going to leave in the third year and turn over the producing reins to someone else. But when we all got together and decided we would only stay on five years, I couldn't let it go."

Between television seasons, Carl is working with Joe Stein (who wrote "Fiddler on the Roof") on the movie version of "Enter Laughing," the Broadway comedy based on Carl's novel with autobiographical touches.

"I wish I could play me in the movie. That would be 18 again. No, come to think of it, I don't want to be 18 again. I'd like to be 42 again. Last year was nice."

Carl hopes that he can convince both CBS and sponsors to run "60 block-buster" repeats of the Van Dyke series in prime evening time for the two seasons after the show goes off. He is also working on a new series, about a pair of disc jockeys, planned for telecasting in 1966-67, and already sold to one of Van Dyke's sponsors.

A HAPPY MAN who is, too, touched with genius (a man who works closely with Reiner says he is one of the nicest people in show business), Carl says if he had his choice he would be one of two things: an opera singer or a baseball player.

"I lacked one big thing to be a baseball player. I couldn't throw strikes. I sing the same way, off-pitch, a little sharp and not quite in rhythm. I'm like the little tailor who said 'If I had Rockefeller's money, I'd be richer than Rockefeller, because I wouldn't give up the tailor shop.' If I could sing as good as Jolson, I'd be better than Jolson, because I could still write the Van Dyke show."

"The other day my wife, who has perfect pitch, said to me, 'You know, you took away one of my greatest pleasures when we got married.' I figured she was talking about dancing, since she likes to dance and I don't. But she said she was talking about singing harmony. So you see, life hasn't been all roses for her."



CARL REINER... Hair and Bare

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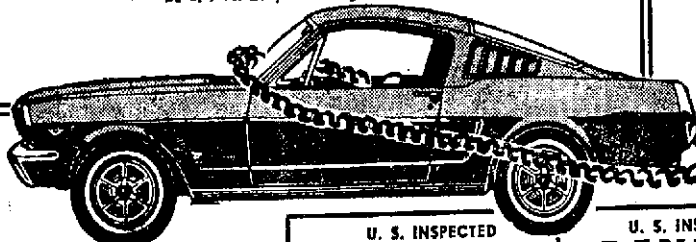
HE 7-7437

BLACK ANGUS is having a MUSTANG Round-up

WIN FREE MUSTANG

RULES

1. All persons must register at our plant.
2. All persons registering must be at least 21 years of age.
3. Employees and their families are not eligible to register.
4. Winner need not be present to win.



Open 9 a.m. 'til 9
Nites Daily and Sunday
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ONLY

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SUPREME BEEF ORDER 73¢
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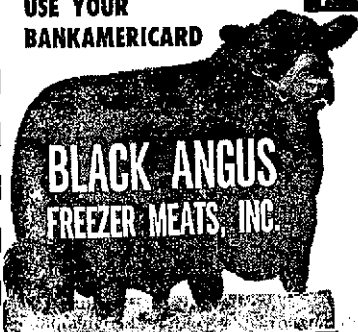
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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD



BLACK ANGUS
FREEZER MEATS, INC.

U. S. INSPECTED
DENVER BEEF
HALVES

200
LBS.
AND
UP

29¢
lb

U. S. INSPECTED
DENVER BEEF
HINDS

140
LBS.
AND
UP

35¢
lb

U. S. INSPECTED
DENVER BEEF
LOINS

Consists of
Porterhouse,
T-Bone,
Sirloin,
Club Steak

49¢
lb

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• 9821 CALIFORNIA AVE.
In Nearby South Gate

Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone, go West to California Ave. (between Atlantic and Long Beach Blvd.), turn left and go approximately one mile to 9821 California.

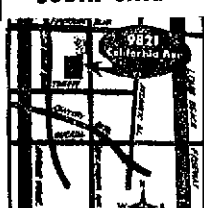
ORANGE LOCATION:

"CHAPMAN WEST SHOPPING CENTER"
Across from the All-American Market

• 1711 W. CHAPMAN

From Long Beach or Lakewood take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Blvd. Go East to Beach Blvd. Turn left and go to Chapman, turn right and go East past Santa Ana Freeway.

SOUTH GATE

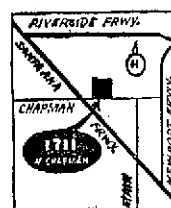


TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL

LO 4-2618

SOUTH GATE

ORANGE



TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL

532-3346

ORANGE

FREE
50 Pork Chops or
10 lbs. Fillet
Steaks

With Purchase of
Half or More

No Freezer?
Lockers
1.50 per Mo.

Call
LO 4-2618
or
532-3346
(If Toll Call, Call Collect) or come in — to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
IF NOT FULLY SATISFIED WITH MEAT,
DAYS AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE
REPLACED OR MONEY REFUNDED

PASADENA 1100 Lincoln Ave. 798-0639
SANTA MONICA 1553 Twelfth St. 393-7276

It's Patio Time Again



NBC's Sue Wheeler (left) and Jo Ann Loren enjoy this patio lounge.

CALIFORNIA'S outdoor season is long and the winters short, so get ready now for those cook-out, lounging, patio party days ahead with suitable equipment.

The patio lounge, shown with NBC's actresses Sue Wheeler (left) and Jo Ann Loren (see illustration), was designed to last a lifetime. It's made of standard stock wood available at all lumber dealers. It's put together with bolts and screws and may be left outside during the winter months. You will find it looks just like new after a coat of paint or varnish each spring.

By Steve Ellingson

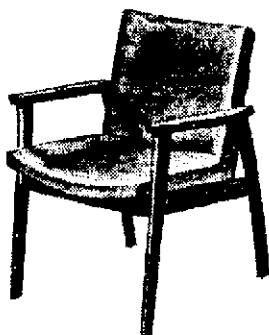
The unit supports a gay umbrella for shade when shade is needed. Of course, if you have lots of trees, then an umbrella isn't necessary. The wheels make it easy to move so you can easily follow the sun as cooler weather approaches. The pads are a standard size and sold by dealers everywhere.

IN ADDITION to being comfortable, you'll find the built-in table to be very handy for serving lunches, drinks or for playing cards and other games. And what is more, here is a furniture

piece that's just as much at home on the porch as in the patio or yard. Easily built too, when you use the full size pattern. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and finally put the parts together. Lots of illustrations and easy to follow directions are included. It's a project any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the full size patio lounge pattern number 255 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

OUTSTANDING CHAIR VALUE



Solid walnut chair upholstered in Naugahyde. A wonderful buy at

\$20

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

6th & Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach
Open 11th-11th 9 except Tues. & Sat. Closed Sunday

FENCES

Complement your home with creative designs in Chain Link fencing or Fancy Blocks.

CHAIN LINK SPECIALISTS

Keeps children and pets fast from harm. Sturdy, dependable, allows good circulation of air. Requires no yearly painting or repair.

BLOCK WALL EXPERTS

A handsome addition to any home... exceptionally stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without any maintenance costs! Weatherproof, fireproof, rot-proof.

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES

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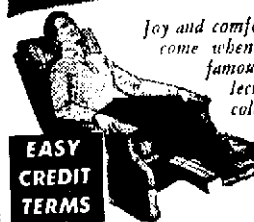


No Cash Down
Up to 3 Years to Pay
1st Payment 45 Days After

Don't Get Stuck

Repotting a cactus plant sounds like a sticky problem. But if your cactus is in a red clay pot, it's quite simple. A day after watering your plant, tap the pot lightly until it cracks and breaks. The previous day's watering should have made the root ball firm and easy to move to a new and larger pot. Just put some of the pieces from your old pot over the drainage hole in the bottom, add a little soil, crop in the cactus and fill in the space around the rim with new soil.

To please Father every day... **CHAIR**



Joy and comfort will be Dad's for years to come when he relaxes in a nationally famous recliner from our huge selection. Many different styles, colors & fabrics.

• STRATOLOUNGER

• BERKLINE

• LA-Z-BOY

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$75

KE KOOPMAN'S
furniture

17152 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TO 6-0796 BELLFLOWER

Everybody Loves

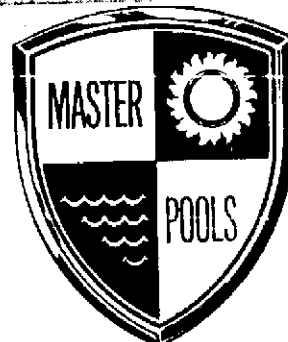
Master Pools

NOW FOR THE HOMEOWNER!!

A "Self-Cleaning" Swimming Pool

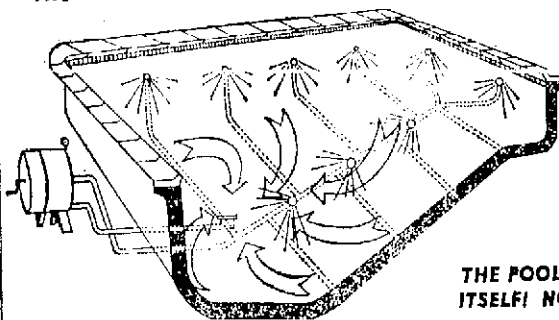
Soundly engineered — right into the Pool Structure and it really works. Basically it is a series of jet-flow inlets, strategically placed in the pool walls and floor. Water is recirculated into the pool under high pressure through these inlets, and the jet streams sweep sand and sediment into the anti-vortex main drain.

- PERMANENT ALL COPPER PLUMBING • HEATS TWICE AS FAST
- DOUBLE OVERSIZED H.V. DUTY BRONZE PUMP • SAVE MONEY
- DOUBLE UPSIZED MASTER FILTER • SAVE ON CHEMICALS



EXCLUSIVE BY MASTER POOLS, ORANGE COUNTY

The Master BUILDER SPECIALIZING IN SWIMMING POOLS



FOUR SELECTED CUSTOM SHAPES

ON SPECIAL

Big 76' perimeter, 356 to 385 sq. ft. Reg. coping or flagstone. 15'x30', 3' to 7' deep.

SPECIAL

\$2095

THE POOL THAT CLEANS ITSELF! NO VACUUMING!

SUMMER SPECIAL!

15x30-FT. POOL—Choice of 2 shapes

Big 76' Perimeter, 352 Sq. Ft. Swimming Surface—3-ft. to 6-ft. Deep

Designed and engineered for your home. Just right size for a fun filled summer. Just add water and swim!

\$1695⁰⁰

(May be slightly higher in some areas due to local code variations)

No Money Down— **4 1/2%**

8-Year Financing Available

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MASTER POOLS

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CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Auto-Sweep Automatic Pool Cleaner and Automatic Chlorination Available for Any Pool

THURSDAY

June 10, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00
2 New Birth of Freedom

6:30
2 Our World: "Geography"
4 Focus on Law: Estates
7 Guidelines: "Science"

7 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Prof. Zbigniew
Brzezinski

7 Scope: "Eruption"
11 University of the Air

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies

8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rows
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver

9 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
7 The Pamela Mason Show

9 Cartoons; King & Oddie
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:15
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

9:45
10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Spring Reunion,"
11 Movie: "Earl of
Chicago," Robt. Mont-
gomery '40)

10:15
13 Movie: "Hard Guy,"
Jack LaRue '41)

10:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Met My Love
Again," J. Bennett '38)

11 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Call My Bluff
13 Assignment Education

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Woman of
Ballyhoo," Sean Mc-
Clory

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13 Teleplay: "Woman of
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Clory

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Kid Glove
Killer," Van Heflin '42)
13 Letters to the Manager

1 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "World Changes,"
Paul Muni '33)
13 Movie: "Howards of
Virginia," C. Grant

2 In-Class Shows (to 3:30)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Vivian Vance, Mrs.
Winthrop Rockefeller

2 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind

2:15
11 Movie: "Lassie Come
Home," Roddy McDow-
all, Donald Crisp '43)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Las Vegas
Shakedown," Dennis
O'Keefe '55)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Impressions

3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Clr) Movie: "Merry
Widow," Lana Turner,
Fernando Lamas, Una
Merkel '52-1st run)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang; Clr. Cartoons

4 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Carolyn
Jones, Michael Rennie
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Clr) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Movie: "Greenwich Vil-
lage," Don Ameche,
Vivian Blaine '44)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
with Mickey Lynn
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter
"Cinderella"

6 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Gole of Calif. Savage Sult
on 6 O'CLOCK MOVIE

★ "Beautiful Blonde from
Bashful Bend," Betty
Grable '50-color).
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy
28 About People: "Love"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)
28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

7 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:
"Valley of Fire" (Nev.)
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans
Conried, Fractured Babe
Ruth, Stan Laurel, plus
interview with Rod
Serling

11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "The
Dalmatian Coast"
28 Live & Learn (physics)
"What Is a Wave?"

7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred
Gwynne, Brian Nash.
Herman frees a young-
ster he finds trapped in
an iron fence, but the
Munsters scoff at his
story of heroics, while
the boy's family consider
psychiatric help when he
describes his new pal.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-
ker, Fay Spain, Nina
Shipman (repeat). Dan'l
inherits trouble when he
accidentally buys two in-
denture-servants, both
temperamental Irish
beauties.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:
"Journey into Japan"
7 (Clr) Junny Quest (re-
peat). Fire forces the
Quest party to abandon
ship.
9 Big 10 Track Relays (see
sports box)
11 One Step Beyond:
"Tonight at 12:17," Peg-
gy Ann Garner. North
Hollywood woman has
premonition of plane
crashing into bedroom.
13 Bill Burrud: "Baja Moun-
tains" and search for lost
mission mine.
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Jazz—a 4-Letter
Word," Shelley Manne,
Leonard Feather, Tubby
Hayes, Jack Wilson



SINGER Barbara McNair,
a former Long Beach
girl, guests on "Celeb-
rity Game" at 9:30
p.m. Thursday, chan-
nel 2.

8 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Mary Murphy,
Jeanne Cooper, Coleen
Gray, Ziva Rodann, Mer-
ry Anders (repeat). Five
beauties are suspects in
slaying of the fiancée of
one after a fortune of
gems is found in a cold-
cream jar.
5 (Clr) World Adventures:
"Africa to Catch Rhino"
7 Donna Reed Show (re-
peat). Alex is upset when
Donna runs across a pic-
ture of an old flame dur-
ing a housecleaning

11 The Great War, Michael
Redgrave: "For Such a
Stupid Reason, Too." Failure
in 1914 to pro-
vide diplomatic ma-
chinery for avoiding war.
13 Survival! James Whit-
more: "Johnny Resko
Story." Convicted of
murder in the 30's, man
survives numerous es-
capes from death row
before final parole.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Harry
Guardino, Beverly Gar-
land (repeat). Brain dam-
age turns a young father
into a hostile mute.
5 Thurs. Night Fights of
Week (sports box)
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (repeat).
Bub's planned bridal
shower must comprise
Mike's practical ideas
with Sally's sentimental
ones. (Emily Post would
frown on the whole thing
when given by a
relative.)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge of
Feather River," Guy
Madison '53)
11 The Conciliator, Voltaire
Perkins, Bill Welsh (post-
poned premiere)

13 Churchill's Valiant
Years: "Alone No More."
Japan attacks Pearl Har-
bor and the U.S. enters
the war.
28 Cecil Brown; Lotte Leh-
mann Master Class
34 Festival de Canciones

9 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Carol Lawrence, Arthur
Godfrey are guest celeb-
rities.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery. In first of
of summer repeats.
Samantha uses witch-
craft to reduce a wolf-
like client (Jack Warden)
of Darrin's to a small
puppy.
11 Roller Derby (sports box)
13 Dick Powell Theatre:
"The Judge," Richard
Basehart, Mary Murphy,
Nico Minardos, Otto
Kruger, Robert Crawford
Jr., Edwin Binns. Judge
is faced with problem of
sentencing a boy while a
state senator makes
political capital of the
situation. Segment was
a 1963 nominee for a
Writers Guild award.

28 Poets & Poetry (9:10):
Ogden Nash
9:30
2 Celebrity Game, Carl
Reiner. Opinions on home
cooking, close dancing,
women's clothes are
offered by Mickey
Rooney, Barbara McNair,
Jan and Dean, Martha
Raye, Basil Rathbone,
Abbe Lane, Mel Brooks,
Dana Wynter and Cliff
Robertson.
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth (repeat). Harold
Baxter has his first en-
counter with puppy love,
and is embarrassed by
Hazel on his first date.
7 Peyton Place II. A mys-
terious emissary from
Boston.
34 Las Estrellas y Ud
28 Hertiage, Dr. Tillich
(9:40): "Religion and
Psychotherapy"

10 P.M.
2 Michelob Hour of Excel-
lence: "Jazz on a Sum-
mer's Day" (see box)
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre:
"The Trains of Silence,"
Jeffrey Hunter, Tippli
Hendren, Warren Stev-
ens, Lloyd Bochner.
Persevering geologist
fights a plot to drive his
financier friend insane
and then take over his
wealth. It's a psycho
thriller.
5 Billy Graham's Hawaii
Crusade: "God and the
Color of Man's Skin."
Last of the four taped
hours from Honolulu's
International Center
Arena features singer
Ethel Waters.
7 Jimmy Dean Show (re-
peat), with the Mills
Brothers, Buck Owens
and Norm Crosby. (Hour
begins its third season in
September with a new
producer, new director,
new choreographer and
a new Friday 10 p.m.
slot.)
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Salmon,
Planes and Saddles" in
Idaho wilds.
34 Sports; Debate Musical
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)
10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
28 Diary: Abigail Adams
10:30
9 Teleplay: "Iron Woman,"
Jorja Curtright
13 News, Bill Johns

SPECIAL

JAZZ on a Summer's Day
—Performances by some of
the greatest names in jazz
and the atmosphere attend-
ant to a Newport Jazz Festi-
val are captured in a filmed
hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Seen
performing at the 2-day festi-
val are Louis Armstrong,
Gerry Mulligan, the George
Shearing Quintet, the Chico
Hamilton Quintet, the Jim-
my Giuffre Trio, Thelonious
Monk, Anita O'Day and gos-
pel singer Mahalia Jackson.
Cameras also capture the
look and feel of the city of
Newport, R.I., and observe
audience reactions by jazz
aficionados from Newport
dowagers to college teen-
agers. (A more "rock" type
musical hour is set by CBS
for June 28.)

11 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Brothers-in-
Law," Ian Carmichael,
Terry-Thomas (Br-'57)
Zany, but only occasion-
ally funny.

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Decameron
Nights," Joan Fon-
taine '53)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Irina Demick
7 Nightlife, Louis Nye
5 Dick Enberg (11:20)

11:30
2 Movie: "He's a Cockeyed
Wonder," Mickey
Rooney '50)
5 Face to Face, Tom Dug-
gan, Joe Dolan

12:30
5 Movie, "Somewhere in
the Night," J. Hodiak
11 Movie: "Long Dark
Hall," Rex Harrison, Lilli
Palmer (Br-'51)
13 Movie: "Passport to
Treason," Rod Cam-
eron '55)

12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "I Am A Fugitive
from a Chain Gang,"
Paul Muni '32)

1:15
2 Movie: "Holy Terror,"
Jane Withers '37)
2:00
11 Movies: "Gambling
Lady," "Hitchhiker" and
"Phantom of Jungle"

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FRIDAY NIGHT—JUNE 18—8:15 P.M.
LONG BEACH ARENA

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WITH GEORGE COPELAND vs. WITH CHARLIE O'CONNELL

BIG 10 TRACK RELAYS

7:30 p.m., ch. 9, has taped highlights of the May 22 meet at the University of Iowa.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, is a state championship 12-round feather-weight match between Danny Valdez and Mercer (Kid) Smith, with a 6-round semi-main between lightweights Allen Syers and Manuel Ochoa. Dick Enberg is milke-

side.

ROLLER DERBY, 9 p.m., ch. 11, pits the San Francisco Bay Bombers against the L.A. Braves.

Ancient Saluki

Lynwood. Just about the last dog the Vannoys thought of owning was a saluki. But "Teeta" has so thoroughly entrenched herself in their affections that now they can't imagine life without this antique breed. And I do mean antique. This breed was firmly established in the "horizon of early civilization." Records of the Saluki have been traced back to 3600 B.C., and they are depicted on ancient Egyptian tombs as well as in old Persian art work.

THE SALUKI may have come with horses from Syria. Arabs have for centuries talked of horses and salukis belonging together, and they termed the hounds "The Noble Ones" and gave them the privileges of sleeping in the tents of sheiks. None were sold. However, in trading with the Egyptians, some salukis were exchanged for female camels and other animals. Later, desert nomads carried them into countries such as Palestine and Persia. The breed possibly arrived in Europe with the Crusaders. Once it was established in England, the hound began appearing in America.

There are four varieties of salukis. The one we know is lean, graceful, has great speed and endurance, and

has been called Gazelle hound. His ears are long and covered with silky hair. His coat is smooth and silky, with light feathering on the legs, back of thighs and tail end. The tail is long and carried in a curve. Colors range from red, gold, fawn, cream, white, tri-color, black and tan, and grizzle and tan.

THE SALUKI, although he appears thin, is not suffering from malnutrition. Even the ancient salukis were lean, although they enjoyed the diet of milk of goats, camels, and sometimes sheep, as well as many dates, and of course gazelle meat from animals brought down in hunting.

PASADENA Kennel Club has its benched show and trial today at Brookside Park, Pasadena. On June 13, the Boxer Club of San Fernando has a match at Shadow Ranch Park, Canoga Park; the Dachshund Obedience Club has a match at Victory and Riverside, Glendale; and Antelope Valley Kennel Club has an event at Antelope Valley Fairgrounds, Lancaster, entries close at noon. Entries close tomorrow for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills first show and trial at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Bradshaw is superintendent.



Photo by Wanda J. Murphy

Lean saluki, Abus Slatateeta of Srinagar is the valued pet of Jimmy Vannoy of Lynwood.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WESTERN Saluki Association will have an all-hound match next Sunday at Lynwood City Park. There will be puppy, novice and open classes. Hounds to be shown include Afghans, basenjis, bassets, beagles, bloodhounds, borzoi, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, Norwegian elkhounds, Rhodesian ridgebacks, whippets, salukis, toy Italian greyhounds, and, perhaps a deerhound and a greyhound or two.

The hound pictured with this article is a saluki, Abus Slatateeta of Srinagar with owner James Vannoy of



Huber Hoffman instructs Boy Scouts in proper installation of bird houses in fight on bugs.

Pampered Birds

By Walter Finch

FORESTER Huber Hoffman is going into the housing business to battle bugs.

A ranger for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, Hoffman hopes to control insects in the woodlands by building up the local bird population.

And he plans to entice the bug-gulping birds into state forests by providing them with modern, comfortable housing.

Hoffman, a German immigrant, has already installed 62 tiny one-room bungalows in Capitol Forest near Olympia. The houses were built from scrap lumber by inmates of the Youth Honor Farm and installed by Boy Scouts.

HOFFMAN is especially hopeful of pulling into the forests wrens, swallows, bluebirds, chickadees and woodpeckers, birds that feed almost entirely on insects.

One swallow, he says, will eat a minimum of 500 insects a day and during a single summer, one swallow family will devour 300,000 forest pests.

He believes birds have been driven from the forests by caretaking practices which call for the elimination of dead trees and undergrowth, places of natural nesting.

But the bugs have remained and, without their old nemesis, have thrived.

HOFFMAN believes that once the birds begin having their young in the houses, succeeding generations are bound to return to the same homestead.

He expects the experiment could triple the bird population in the forest region within four years.

The practice of encouraging birds to populate the forests as a means of controlling insects has been practiced in Europe for some time.

He also did some research to determine what kind of houses suit what kind of birds.

HE LEARNED that rough wood should be used, preferably with some bark still intact, and that the entry holes should vary in size, ranging from a tiny one-inch for wrens up to a gaping six-inch front door for barn owls.

The houses also should be placed well out of the reach of human hands.

You also have to find the right birds for the right bugs, too.

Hoffman has learned that none of the birds will tackle caterpillar but the cuckoo, a bird not common to the area.

He is now looking into the idea of importing the cuckoo to the northwest.

Dancing Fuchsias

From a humble beginning in the jungles of Latin America, the fuchsia has become the pride of the shade garden, the number one subject for hanging baskets and a recognized color in fashion.

Your nurseryman keeps them in a variety of sizes during the planting season, now to August. They are available in bands and pots. Later, these smaller plants will be shifted to one-gallon containers.

There is a very wide choice of colors and flower forms, as well as a choice of upright and trailing habit of growth. Every plant is labeled with variety name and a description of the flower color and growth habit in a sort of horticultural shorthand.

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But the bugs have remained and, without their old nemesis, have thrived.

Clandestine Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page 10) British agents go armed with an effective .30-caliber, single shot, "silent" pistol. But the Russians have one which, when fired, sounds "like someone's fingers snapping." Secret agents carry it in a cigarette case.

When they press a button, a cyanide-poisoned bullet emerges through the phony top of the pack. The victim never knows what killed him!

When they press a button, a cyanide-poisoned bullet emerges through the phony top of the pack. The victim never knows what killed him!

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"Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Tomorrow



S. I. Turoff, California's hair and scalp expert, who has just announced "Stop Baldness Week." As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods, Specialist Turoff says. Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts maintain their local office in Long Beach: 110 Pine Ave., (Suite 824-825) and hours are daily, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Saturdays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Thursdays, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Turoff Experts offer an introductory treatment for \$2, the next eight days only, to demonstrate the sensational new methods that have made us California's leading experts with 10 offices to serve you.

12 TUROFF OFFICES HAVE GIVEN

Over 1 Million Treatments in Calif.
(An Unmatched Record)

EACH DAY more and more persons troubled with premature baldness and excessive hair fall are being introduced to the exclusive Turoff treatment for the hair and scalp. More than one million treatments have been administered in ten California establishments. There can be only one reason for such widespread public acceptance of the Turoff System. That reason is — RESULTS. Time has Proved that results is a language that everyone can understand and appreciate.

With Just One Treatment

dead epidermis, foreign matter and dandruff scales will be removed from your scalp. It will no longer feel itchy and lifeless . . . but will be pleasantly invigorated and alive again. Yes, in just one treatment your hair will start to take on a more healthy look with MORE BODY AND TEXTURE. Your VERY FIRST Turoff Treatment will enthrall you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds at thousands have been convinced!

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized way of living, physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and scalp hygiene habits and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on man's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists of the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness by counteracting the effects of "soft", civilized living with "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene.

THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering more than one million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

RESULTS GUARANTEED — if, after 4 Turoff treatments for Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or Falling Hair, you are not completely satisfied with results . . . your money will be refunded in full.

FREE EXAMINATION. There is no obligation or cost for scalp examination and advice. We accept for treatment only those cases that we sincerely feel can be helped.

Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

TRIAL TREATMENT

During "Stop Baldness Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2.00 to any eligible man or woman. Here's the way to get it: Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach daily between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (10 to 2 Saturday, Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings. If your condition is "hopeless", he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 percent of those he examines are hopeless.

Get the Facts

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Then you take a treatment of the type he judges you should be taking. It costs you just \$2.00. No obligation. The offer is good for 8 days only. No appointment is necessary. Just come to the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office in Long Beach anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., (10 to 2 Saturday), Thurs., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

12 TUROFF OFFICES SERVE CALIF.

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.;
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thurs. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Turoff is California's leading scalp organization with a permanent office in

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110 PINE AVE.
SUITE 824-825
PH.: 436-7284

\$2 Offer Good in 10 Turoff Branches

Visit Your Nearest One
During This Special Event

Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Stop Baldness Week," Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service. All you have to do is take your questions in person to their office in Long Beach and let the Turoff Specialists give you scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions asked most frequently of Turoff specialists:

1. What is scalp treatment like?
2. Can hair be shampooed too much?
3. What are the recommended shampoos?
4. What are the facts on brushing?
5. Can excessive dry scalp be helped?
6. What about excessive oily scalp?
7. What about pomades and oils?
8. Is dandruff infectious?

9. Can bald spots be filled in?

10. Can excessive hair fall be corrected?
Take this list along with you tomorrow to see the Turoff Hair and Scalp specialists.

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itchiness, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

Our Turoff Clinics, in many major cities, are growing by leaps and bounds because more and more intelligent people are discovering that the secret of a healthy thick head of hair is professional treatment to remove the causes of their hair loss.

Our Turoff Clinics have nothing mysterious in them. We get results by the use of the latest scientific methods and apparatus in the field of scalp culture.

We like skeptical people — they become our biggest boosters.

During the next 8 days every Turoff office is geared to give hair-worried Californians the most thorough scalp check-up they have ever had. No charge or obligation. If you are one of the 95% we can help, we will show you why in easy-to-understand language. Come in and let us show you why thousands of delighted clients have made us California's biggest, with 10 busy offices.

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You are sincerely invited to accept a complete 45-minute Turoff Hair and Scalp Treatment for just two dollars at any Turoff Office. No appointment necessary. THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME—TRY IT! YOU WILL BECOME ANOTHER TUROFF BOOSTER!

\$2

(PRESENT THIS COUPON)

Christmas Cactus Culture



Christmas cactus has many fanciers but the plants respond only to right cultural regimen.

By Joe Littlefield

SECRETS of getting Christmas cactus to bloom over long periods of time are shared by a successful grower of these succulents, Georgia Alcock, a friend and reader of this column. Mrs. Alcock's comments:

"Don't keep these potted plants in dense shade if you want flowers. I tried shady location for three years, no blooms. As soon as I placed it on front porch south and west sun filtered around the porch pillars, the plant

started to flower, and blossoms beautifully each year. Full sun discolors the foliage by burning. During hot summer days I pull it back from direct sun.

"The three plants grow together in the large green glaze pot that has good drainage. The pot provides a good color foil background for the lovely bright pink color flowers. A white color glaze pot too emphasizes the showy blossoms.

"THE PLANTS were well established when given to me 10 years ago. Root crowding encourages better blooming, and plants may be grown five years or so in same container. I never bring it indoors excepting during the blooming time. The porch shelter protects it from frost. I use a liquid fertilizer mixed with water and apply the plant food when soil is moist. I feed it four times at two-month intervals, starting when blooming season is past. As buds develop I feed again. Pests don't bother it. I just give it shower baths once in awhile.

"The newspaper boys and neighbors' cats are always breaking off pieces of my

plant on the front porch. So, I make cuttings and root them in sand with a little peat moss. I don't keep them too wet. Don't set the cuttings too deep, only an inch to inch and a half is sufficient. If the cutting has several spreading branches, tie them to a stake jabbed into the pot or can of rooting medium then tie them to the stake as you would epiphyllum growing in a pot or can.

"MY SOIL mixture for planting Christmas cactus is two parts sand, two parts soil, one part gravel or broken pots, one part peat moss, two tablespoons of bone meal and one tablespoon of charcoal for large size pot.

"I have been nursing a pot of three rooted cuttings for my daughter Janie. It has been on the patio table in filtered shade provided by a climbing Herbert Hoover covering rose arbor. The location has been ideal. Last Valentine's Day, the plants in one large pot were a beautiful picture to behold with the "pink dancing ladies" Christmas cactus blossoms on top of the TV set indoors, during its flowering period. It has an 18-inch spread."

Tips on Gardening

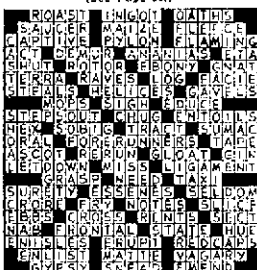
Thin out evergreen trees and shrubs now, removing unsightly suckers and cross branches. Pinch back fuchsias and other flowering plants to encourage branching.

Perennial favorites for the year include the petite Shasta daisy, "Miss Muffet," and the new All-America delphinium, "Connecticut

Yankee."

For light-hearted drifts of summer color, you can't beat day lilies. So set them out now in any good garden soil, in sun or part shade.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 20)



BYE-BYE BUGS! NEW FORTIFIED ROTO-LIND KILLS GARDEN PESTS



...and it's goodbye bug! Kills aphids on roses—right now! New, FORTIFIED ROTO-LIND combines 4 great insecticides—MALATHION, KELLTHANE, ROTE-NONE AND LINDANE—in ONE all-purpose, long lasting garden insecticide. ROTO-LIND quickly rid your garden of common insects. POWERFUL ROTO-LIND gently protects precious flowers and tender foliage from the ravages of chewing, sucking, creeping, crawling bugs. Even tough so-called resistant bugs are wiped out by ROTO-LIND. Ideal for hose-end sprayer use.



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FRIDAY

June 11, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Politics of Peace
6:30
2 Our World: "Power"
4 Focus on Law: "Courts"
7 Guidelines: "Science"
7 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with John Gunther
7 Scope: "Eruption"
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Pinky Lee Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Barbara McNair
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver
9 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
4 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Cartoons; King & Oddie
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
13 Guidepost: Math (5,6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Guidepost: Science (A8)
10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni (32)
11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young
13 Guidepost: Math (3,4)
10:15
13 The Intelligent Parent. Peace Corps story.
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix (42)
11 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
New couples: Dwayne and Carol Hickman, Tippi Hedren and husband Noel Marshall
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Confession," Robert Newton
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
13 Bill Johns, News

1 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
9 Movie: "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney (33)
13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
28 In-Class Programs (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sophie Tucker, Georgia Gibbs
2 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Libeled Lady," Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell (36)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
28 Test Pattern (to 5)

3 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
28 Test Pattern (to 5)

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"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"

Premiere — Ubiquitous Bill Welsh is mikeside at the Cinerama Theater on Hollywood Boulevard to interview celebrities attending the new Mirisch-Kappa film. Scenes in which Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Pamela Tiffin are featured will be shown as Welsh interviews the stars themselves. Show is live at 8 p.m., ch. 11, with a taped repeat next Sunday at the same hour.

- 5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen (43)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman (46)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang, Clr Cartoons

4 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster: "Duke Lemay," Cameron Mitchell
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 P.M.

- 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem with Rick Lancelot
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cart'ns
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Just Imagine! (stories)
6 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Cry of the Hunted," Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan (53)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Science & Engineering Journal: "The Pacemaker," product of medical engineering
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 4 Words of Man: History & Political Science
7 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London

the wonder dog, Richard Rust. Young med student, his schooling not complete knows injured man will die if he doesn't operate.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 (Clr) Movie: "Empress of Messalina vs. Son of Hercules," Lisa Gastoni. (Ital.-'63). Conclusion.
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) High & Wild: "Canadian Ski Safari" through powdered snow areas of British Columbia
28 The Creative Person
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Louis Hayward, Joe Hoover (repeat). Outlaw persuades Rowdy to turn him in so that his wife can have the \$5000 reward. Then the man's shot in the back.
4 International Show time, Don Ameche (repeat): "Swinging Swedish Circus." Acrobatics and trapeze acts.
5 (Color) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, Ventures
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred wins a free flying lesson and decides to become a pilot.
11 One Step Beyond: "The Gift," Scott Marlowe. Gypsy palm reader "sees" her son become a murderer.
13 Expedition: "Rivers of Fire and Ice" deep in the Congo where lives the pygmy Bamboodi tribe.
28 American Business System: "Financial Mgmt"

8 P.M.

- 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Gloria Henry (repeat). Young Steve is pressured into going steady with a young lady with mature ideas and a pushy mother
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge of Feather River," Guy Madison (53)
11 "Hallelujah Trail" Premiere (see box). Delays arrest of movie to 8:30.
13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Mickey Rooney, Mary Murphy. Nightclub comic is charged with looting a doctor's office of narcotics, and offers some ideas of his own about narcotics laws.
28 Spectrum (science)
34 Carrousel (musical)
8:30
2 The Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara finds a packet of synthetic diamonds in Frank's luggage and suspects him of smuggling gems to balance the budget.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Terror Island," Ginger Rogers, Carol Lawrence, Donnelly Rhodes, Katherine Ross. In first of summer repeats, bride is taken to a remote island home to meet her husband's family, and soon realizes she may never leave the place alive.
5 Movie: "Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy (40)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones (repeat). When Gomez backs a candidate



PATSY Kelly plays a cab driver during the "Valentine's Day" repeat at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

for council, Morticia thinks he's an extremist because of his pledge to drain the bogs. Several new characters join the series next season, including an older spinster sister for Morticia, a blonde, also to be played by Miss Jones.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban (51)
28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown. The week.

9 P.M.

- 2 Our Private World, Julianne Marie. Eve and Brad are married in the Eldridge home.
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Patsy Kelly (repeat). Woman cab drivers wants Val to edit her memoirs. (Both Valentine and the Adames are preempted next week for a Terry-Thomas-hosted light-hearted look at the gambling urge.)
28 Ben Shahn. Hour-long profile of the artist, his paintings, sketches and philosophies.
9:30
2 Gomer Pyle USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Carter thinks Gomer is dying and starts waiting on him hand and foot. (Nabors joins his old co-stars Andy Griffith and Don Knotts in an hour-long color special next season on CBS.)
4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack and Lucille Ball rewrite history with their version of events leading up to Paul Revere's midnight ride.
7 FDR: "Victory in Sight." Paris is liberated in 1944, then the Philippines, and Roosevelt's fourth inauguration is marked by great military triumphs. (The entire 26 films of this series have been presented to the FDR Library in Hyde Park.)
13 George Shearing Show
34 Premier Orfeon (music)
9:45
9 Cleo Roberts, News

10 P.M.

- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Edward Asner, Edward Binns, DeForest Kelley (repeat). Capital correspondent refuses to reveal the source of a damaging news story involving a member of the Legislature. (Sex is added to series next season in the persons of new regulars Kathie Browne and Francine York, the former as Slattery's Nancy Dickerson-type girl friend.)
4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program with Bob Newhart, Burr Tillstrom, Genevieve and British revue star Victor Spinetti.
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, John Williams (repeat). Savage is a prime suspect in a slaying which occurred during a temporary blackout from a blow on the head.
9 Cinema IX: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Rühmann, Michel Simon (Swiss-'60-1st run). Murder-mystery thriller of a decent man's gradual decay.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Silents Please: "Dracula," Max Schreck (22)
28 Science & Engineering: "The Pacemaker"
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

Sports Today

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Gil Stratton at the Inglewood turf to talk with persons involved in Saturday's Argonaut Stakes for 3-year-olds.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
28 Diary: Abigail Adams

11 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
7 Cole of Calif. Savage Suit
★ on 11 PM NEWS FINAL with Baxter Ward
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne (43)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis
7 Nightlife, Louis Nye, Bobby Vinton

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (39)
12:00
5 Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor (43)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan (52)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Along the Mohawk Trail," John Hart
13 Movie: "Prince of Thieves," Jon Hall (48)
1:00
4 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56)
1:15
2 Movie: "Every Night at 8," George Raft, Alice Faye (35)
1:55
5 Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor
2:00
11 Movies: "Last Holiday," "Ramar" and "Redmen Renegades"

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Garden Clubs

Henry J. Miller, horticulture instructor, Bell Gardens High School, will speak at a Long Beach Fuchsia Society meeting Thursday evening in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Plants propagated by Miller's students will be included on the plant table. Pot luck at 6:30 will precede the program. The Society will hold a pancake breakfast July 18.

Films of travel in Europe and Asia will be shown at a potluck dinner of Long Beach Garden Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Height Varies

Remember that snapdragons now come in numerous heights, from 6 inches to 2½ feet tall — helpful to know when choosing varieties.

ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS

Royal Roses Named

By George E. Rose

THREE beautiful new roses — American Heritage, Apricot Nectar and Matterhorn — are winners of the All-America Rose Selections awards for 1966. The triple coronation of these queens of the rose hybridizing field are indicative of the intense competition and great stress laid upon the development of new members in the world of roses.

Two years of intensive trials in 23 official test gardens scattered throughout the nation are in back of the selections.

In contrast to the vivid, heady colors of the preceding AARS winners, this trio luxuriates in queenly pastels and regal ermine.

THE FIRST white hybrid tea to win an award in six years, Matterhorn, with its snowy, perfect, five-inch blooms fit for a king's garden, combines beauty and unusual vigor to a degree unequalled by any other white rose.

American Heritage is one of the most distinctive new tea roses of modern times. Its fascinating succession of color from the first small, ivory-yellow buds to the completely mature cream and light canary-yellow blooms, charmingly tinted with shades of scarlet and vermillion, is a tribute to its namesake.

The floribunda, Apricot Nectar, will find a ready and



Floribunda rose bearing large, soft apricot flowers, Apricot Nectar is a new rose queen.

permanent place in the gardens of today and tomorrow. A direct descendant of vigorous, prolific Spartan, this floribunda is a large flowered, clear, soft apricot with a delightfully haunting old fashioned rose fragrance. Masses of gay dancing, many-flowered bloom clusters adorn the plants from spring to late fall.

EACH OF the winning trio is vigorous and disease resistant where normal care is exercised in their culture.

Apricot is a broad, bushy plant to about three feet tall. American Heritage and Matterhorn grow tall and stately, bearing long-stemmed well formed blossoms.

Limited quantities of the winning roses will be offered in the fall and all will be featured at all nursery outlets next spring.

Two of the new roses were developed by western growers, the American Heritage by Germain's and the Matterhorn by Armstrong Nurseries.



Matterhorn (left) is the first white hybrid tea rose to win AARS honors in six years. American Heritage (right) is a distinctive new 1966 rose.



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Sunday, June 6, 1965

'MR. ED' TROTS BACK FOR SIXTH SEASON

Talking Horse Competes With 'Eggheads'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Mr. Ed," headed for the glue factory next year, has received a reprieve and will be renewed for the coming televising season.

The talking horse has had more close shaves than Yul Brynner's head.

Alan Young, Mr. Ed's owner on the comedy series, heaved a sigh of relief that the show is set for its sixth year.

(Young, without his talking horse, will be honored during "Truth or Consequences" at 9 a.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.)

"We're moving from our old time slot as the lead-in for Lassie on Sunday nights," he said. "They're putting us on the air at 5 or 5:30, the hours usually reserved for cultural or educational showers.

"The time slot wasn't picked because it's a handy hour for children. It was simply the only time left open on the CBS network.

"Now that we're competing with the egghead programs, I guess Mr. Ed will have to get some couth. But

our rating should be high anyway. Children are loyal to their animal friends on TV. Look at Lassie, she's still going strong, too."

THERE WILL BE SOME major changes on the new edition of the show. Missing will be Leon Ames who played the short-tempered neighbor.

In his place a series of nuts and kooks will move in and out of the house next door to Mr. Ed's stable. New characters will be introduced with a broader scope for the garrulous palomino.

A possibility also exists that Mr. Ed may star in a movie.

Comedian Young revealed that his friend the horse is no different than many a human star. He changed his name. Originally Mr. Ed was known as Bamboo Harvester around the barn.

"I don't hold it against him," Young said. "He's really a nice guy and I'm very fond of him."



ALAN YOUNG AND "MR. ED"

Gary Lewis 'Diamond Hit'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lewis, Jerry's talented son, has a problem—what does he do for an encore to his hit record, "This Diamond Ring?"

Young Lewis, a college student until a few months ago, now finds himself and his quintet among the nation's top recording stars.

The quintet's recording of "This Diamond Ring," Gary's first disc, became No. 1 on the country's musical rating charts.

In the highly competitive recording business, it is rare that a singer's first record becomes No. 1. "Diamond Ring" distributors say they have sold one million of the records in this country.

Gary started playing the drums and singing with the group at private parties. Last summer the boys auditioned for Disneyland and were hired for six weeks.

It was then that Gary's mother encouraged the boys to make a recording. She paid for the recording sessions, a cost of approximately \$1,000. Reluctant record company executives agreed to distribute the song last December.

THE TUNE got its biggest boost when Jerry, Gary and the quintet appeared on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV show. Sullivan reportedly wants Gary back for another show.

After the Sullivan show, Gary intended to return to his studies at Los Angeles State College. However, personal appearance offers were such that he asked his parents' permission to withdraw from college. He plans to return later.

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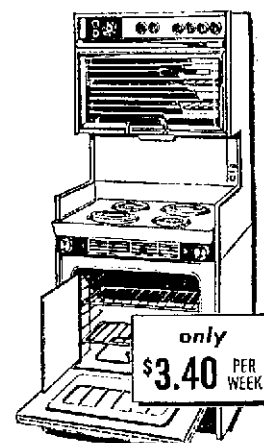
MAGIC TEFLON® — nothing sticks to it. Just slide out the Teflon-coated oven walls, and wipe them clean. No more harsh oven cleaners!

see the complete Quick-Clean range line today at your **Hotpoint** dealer!



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EYE-LEVEL ELECTRIC RANGES

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Dracaena Palm	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Lily of the Nile	1-gal. 50c	
Purple Hop Bush	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Red, Green and Variegated Flax	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Honey Bush	1-gal. 50c	
Bird of Paradise	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 3⁵⁰
Windmill Palm	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Bird of Paradise	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 3²⁵

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Birch
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Aralia	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁷⁵
Philodendron	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Hydrangea	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Banana Palm	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Favorite Varieties Fuchsia	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Heavenly Bamboo	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Nandina	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Schefflera	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 3²⁵

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JUNIPERS & EVERGREENS

Hollywood Twisted	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 3²⁵
Pfitzer	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Tams	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Armstrong	1-gal. 50c	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Prostrata Juniper	1-gal. 50c	

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ORNAMENTALS

Gardenias	5-gal. 2⁸⁵
Podocarpus	5-gal. 3⁷⁵
Indian Hawthorne	1-gal. 50c
Ligustrum	1-gal. 50c
Texanum	1-gal. 50c
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Pyracantha	1-gal. 50c

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PINE** **1⁵⁰**
each to 3 ft.

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VINES

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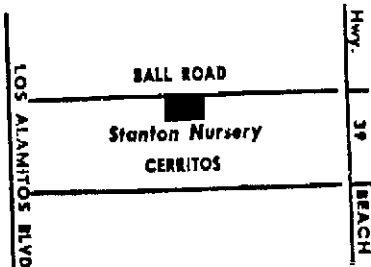
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SATURDAY

June 12, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7:30
2 New Birth of Freedom
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Phillip Reed (47)
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 8 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Motorcycle Gang," Steve Terrell (57)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Zorro Rides Again," John Carroll

- 8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 9 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Yancy Derringer
11 Movie: "Terror of Blood-hunters," John Hart
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

- 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," Constance Bennett (48)
7 Movie: "Phony American," William Bendix

- 10 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward (52)

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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Piles |
| • Arthritis | • Croup | • Eczema | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Measles | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bells | • Drops | • Liver Trouble | • Scurvy |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Nervousness | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Neuritis | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis | • Gall Bladder | • Lumbago | • Vomiting |
| • Constipation | | | |

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SPECIAL

McDIVITT-WHITE Press Conference — A post-recovery news conference by America's newest astronauts will be held some time today at the Manned Spacecraft Center auditorium in Houston. Coverage will be live, with definite listings available in our daily logs.

CARIBE ADVENTURE — Bill Burrud and Victor Jory again host a star-studded tour of New Orleans, St. Thomas Island, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in a repeat color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13.

JOE PYNE SHOW — The controversial Pyne, with a new 52-week contract in his pocket, takes off for a 2-week vacation, leaving the man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, at the phones and mikes at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. The views of Pyne and Vaughn should be quite different. And beginning with tonight's show, the entire 2½ hours, in transposed format, will be repeated by tape the following Friday at 12:30 a.m.

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

11 Movie: "Violent and the Damned," A. deCordova

11 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton (45)

5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Maria Hart (51)
7 Casper Cartoon Show
8 CBS Bowling Classic
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)

11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
9 King & Odie
34 Telecinema

12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
8 CBS Tennis Classic
9 (Clr) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (53)

11 Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
4 Teacher '65: "Chemistry"
5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"

Rod Cameron (50)
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers

1 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Profile: "Quiet War"
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Sonny and Cher, Eddie Hodges, Cheryl Miller

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Hunting Dogs"
4 Piano Lit.: "Beethoven"
11 Movie: "Long Knife," Sheldon Lawrence
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards

2 P.M.
2 The Creative People: Dr. William McColl, pro ball player turned medical missionary.
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Animal Science."

5 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne (55)
7 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea (44)

2:30
2 International Hour, Margaret Truman Daniel: "Guitarreada." Emphasis is on guitar music and dance from Uruguay

4 Your Man in Washington
2:45
4 Color Film: "Raising and Lowering Our Flag"

3 P.M.
4 Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason (Br. 44)
10 (Clr) Pocket Billiards
11 Macbeth Golf Tournament (see sports box)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

3:15
13 Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn (41)

3:30
2 Cole of Calif. Savage Suit
★ on "PLUNDER ROAD"

Gene Raymond, Wayne Morris (58)
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
9 The Honeymooners

4 P.M.
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Crazy Over Horses," Huntz Hall (51)

4:30
2 Scholarquitz, John Condon. Title bout between semi-finalists Mira Costa High (Manhattan Beach) and Birmingham (Van Nuys).

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Murder in Gratitude," Trevor Howard, Michael Pate

5 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

9 Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot (59)
11 Chiller (movie): "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carroll Nash

13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Tony Clarke

5 P.M.
2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Rum Dum works out on the golf course as Gleason winds up his season. (AJ Hirt takes over the hour for the summer.)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Rum Dum works out on the golf course as Gleason winds up his season. (AJ Hirt takes over the hour for the summer.)

7 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Zoos Are for Children"

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Shvaree, Gene Weed with Mel Carter, Grady and Brady, Melinda Marx, the Byrds

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7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Rum Dum works out on the golf course as Gleason winds up his season. (AJ Hirt takes over the hour for the summer.)

7 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Zoos Are for Children"

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Shvaree, Gene Weed with Mel Carter, Grady and Brady, Melinda Marx, the Byrds

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Sports Today

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Keith Jackson and Tommy Henrich mikeside as Kansas City hosts the Cleveland Indians.

MACBETH GOLF Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 5, finds Bill Welsh at L.A.'s Wilshire Country Club as 200 top amateur golfers compete.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the 24th running of the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of the Grand Prix of Monaco (Monte Carlo), world invitational high diving championship (Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas) and the tandem surfing competition (Makaha Beach, Hawaii).

34 Debate Musical
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat of Tues.). Story goes over to La Cienega to meet the young hopefuls waiting on interview day at Central Casting, magical gateway to movieland for 39 years.

4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "The Campus R's—Rights, Riots and Reason"

6 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
11 One Step Beyond

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:15
2 Newsmakers: Dr. Luther Terry, U.S. Surgeon General.

6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference: Richmond Flowers, attorney general of Ala.

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis

11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds
13 (Color) Caribe Adventure (see box)

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4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Lynda Day, Diana Douglas (repeat). Injured water-skier, now paralyzed, refuses to help herself until Flipper catches her interest.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 The King Family. Music
11 (Color) Colorful World, "Middle East"

13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
8 P.M.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Kentucky's New Year's Eve plans are upset when Ike brings home a mare in foal, belonging to a recently-orphaned teenager

9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque.

11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.

8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. A fall from a coconut tree gives Gilligan an inflated nose and a deflated ego, and he insists the Professor prepare for surgery.

4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Rip Van Winkle (repeat). Washington Irving's classic character frolics with a band of dwarfs.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "20th Century Sailor"

7 Lawrence Welk Show "Mary Poppins" tunes are featured by the vocal chorus, Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan.

11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Land of Maya"

13 Adventure Theatre
34 Lola Beltran (music)

9 P.M.
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Glyn Owen, Niall MacGinnis, Peter Arne, Catherine Woodville. Posing as a non-descript clerk to find why his countrymen defect to the East, Drake finds a hidden village behind the Iron Curtain.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Don't Give Up the Ship," Jerry Lewis, Robert Middleton, Dina Merrill (59). Naval officer "misplaces" ship.

5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne (49)

9 Championship Bowling
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman: "3 for Adventure," on outboard

13 Mystery Hour: "Desperate Man," Lee Patterson.

34 Toros (bullfights)
9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Arthur Godfrey, planning his movie debut this summer opposite Doris Day, hosts Shelley Berman, Dorothy Collins, the Dalrays, Jacques D'Ambois, John Gary, Gaylord and Holliday, Dwight Moore and dogs.

11 Decisions: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "I Want My Daddy Back." When the war in Europe ends, HST determines the soldiers shall not come home to a depression. (This segment has not been shown before).

10 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Denver Pyle, James Anderson (repeat).



CATHERINE Woodville is a librarian who flees from her native country during "Secret Agent" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

Indian-style murder on a Dodge City street threatens to start full-scale panic

9 Cinema IX: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhman, Michel Simon (Swiss-'60). Dedicated law enforcer baits a trap.

11 News, Burrell and Coates with Goodwin Knight

13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi

10:30
7 Saturday News Final
11 Joe Pyne Show (see box)

10:50
4 Hullabaloo Saturday, Paul Anka, Dionne Warwick, Freddie and the Dreamers.

11 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne (41)

7 HARLOW! in "RIFRAFF" with SPENCER TRACY

11:15
2 (Clr) Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly (57). Herman Wouk story.

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12-22). Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, Eva Gabor, Freddy Quinn, Shirley Harmer

11:30
13 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid

12:00
9 Movie: "Whiplash," Carla Balenda, (51)

12:30
5 Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter (51)

1:00
2 Movie: "Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting (33-1st run). Samuel Goldwyn film, with Lucille Ball in film debut as slave girl.

7 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Hawk," Yvonne DeCarlo

11 (Clr) Movies: "A Guy Named Joe," "Charley Moon" and "Ramar"

1:30
5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery (44)

13 Movie: "Her Favorite Patient," Ruth Hussey

DENTAL CARE FOR UNION MEMBERS

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT DENTAL PLATES AND OTHER DENTAL WORK UNDER YOUR UNION PROGRAM, COME IN — CALL — OR WRITE DR. H. LEO ROWAN, DENTIST... 107 W. BROADWAY (CORNER OF PINE), IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. PHONE HE 6-7241.



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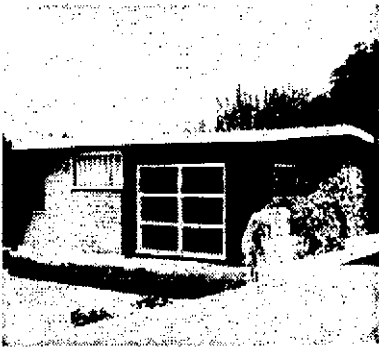
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5006 Faculty—Lakewood Center
5334 E. 2nd St.—Belmont Shore

Carport's Now a Den



Two walls filled in, and a carport transforms into a fun room.

SPACE BEING at a premium on his lot, Bert Dunham of Hemet decided he needed a recreation room more than a carport. The project was relatively simple, needing only to enclose two sides, install a snack bar and all without disturbing the existing laundry. The car is now housed out that-a-way.—By HI SIBLEY.



Former carport now is a happy place for music, owner finds as he relaxes.



—Photos by WALT FRISBIE

Wall in background was built across the original entrance to the carport.

Planting Color to Set Off Green Foliage

Because of the dense shade beneath trees, few gardeners attempt to plant color to set off the green foliage of their favorite tree. Trees also have hungry root systems which deplete the soil of nutrients.

The California Association of Nurserymen advises you to consider both these problems with trees and then convert an often wasted space into a featured attraction in your garden. First, get some light and air at

the base of the tree with the proper use of pruning shears and saw. If the tree is of great size, let a professional handle the job.

Second, to allow for a tree's voracious roots, it is often advisable to raise the soil slightly in a bed around the base of the trunk. Be sure you leave air space between trunk and raised bed so that dirt won't encourage crown rot. Extra food and water are needed too—the amount depending on the size of the tree.

It is much easier to plan your tree-ground relationship, when you plant the tree. Keep in mind that such attractive specimens as the white birch are enhanced by a base planting of ornamentals and evergreens. Flowering cherry or some other star performer in spring is extra special when it blooms over an azalea or bulb bed. A conifer can be nicely complemented with a "woody" planting such as dwarf juniper or azaleas at its base.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 27

By Ruth Nalls

ACROSS

- 1 Sunday treat.
- 6 Bar of metal.
- 11 Vows.
- 16 Item of table china.
- 17 Indian corn.
- 18 Take one's money by trickery.
- 20 Prisoner.
- 21 Bridge tower.
- 22 Burning.
- 24 Performance.
- 25 Scrupulous object.
- 27 A liar.
- 29 Phrase used at an airport telling when planes are due; Abbr.
- 30 Closed.
- 32 Helicopter blades.
- 34 Heavy hardwood.
- 35 Annoying insect.
- 36 Earth; Latin.
- 38 Highly complimentary theater notices; Slang.
- 40 Ship's record.
- 41 Prima ——— On appearance; Latin.

42 Goes very quietly.

44 Spirals.

46 Chairman's hammer.

47 Swabs.

49 Wary sound.

50 Elicit.

52 Come to a party; 2 words.

56 Sluggish engine sound.

58 Engines.

62 "Evil" spell.

63 Feiler novel; 2 words.

65 Treatise.

67 Plant used in tanning.

68 Verbal.

70 Harbingers.

73 Ribbon.

74 Type of tie.

76 Second showing, as of a movie.

77 Take malignant satisfaction in.

79 Cotton processing machine.

80 A disparaging pointment.

82 Fall to hit.

84 Touch connective tissue.

86 Understand; comprehend.

88 Have use for.

90 Roll slowly along, as a runway.

91 Certainty.

91 Ancient

97 Rarely.

101 Ten million ruples.

102 Saute.

103 Takes heed of.

105 Thin portion.

106 Recedes.

107 Out of sorts.

109 Tears.

111 Cult.

112 Arrest.

113 Forehead bone.

115 Admire.

117 Tint.

118 Places apart.

120 Burst forth.

122 Porters.

124 Join, as a military group.

125 Doll finish.

126 Caprice.

127 Chronic wanderer.

128 Veteran golfer.

129 Change.

DOWN

1 Ecstasy.

2 Not at home.

3 Dining room.

4 Cut.

5 Quake.

6 Gals better.

7 Dissenting vote.

8 Arizona river.

9 Air.

10 Capable of being bold.

11 In the —; at a distance.

12 Quiet, as fears.

13 Afternoon functions.

14 — and haw.

15 Art; skill.

16 Perfumed bag.

19 Involve; impose.

20 Molds.

23 Entrances.

26 Western state.

28 Loop.

31 Hobo.

33 Souvenir.

35 Became exhausted; 2 words.

37 At — for words; 2 words.

39 Having never viewed the object; 2 words.

41 Truths.

43 Tease; Slang.

45 Agitate violently.

46 Weapon.

48 Incite secretly.

51 U.S. industrial city.

52 Underwater sand bar.

53 Concise.

54 Precise.

55 Grow weary.

57 Crew.

59 Likeness.

60 Rabbit fur.

61 Perfume.

64 Bacterium.

66 Small room.

69 Boarders.

71 Spoils.

72 Legends.

75 Rich cake.

78 One of the sure things in life.

81 Route.

83 "Mc" in Mexico.

85 Factories.

87 Ex-Argentinian dictator.

89 Loathed.

91 View.

92 Suave.

93 Sealing.

95 Methode.

96 Transmitted.

98 Stubbhorn "hold-out".

99 Dwell in.

100 Allots.

102 Icy; very cold.

104 Suffer from lack of food.

107 Salad greens.

108 Flexible thermoplastic.

110 Vapor.

113 Turn suddenly.

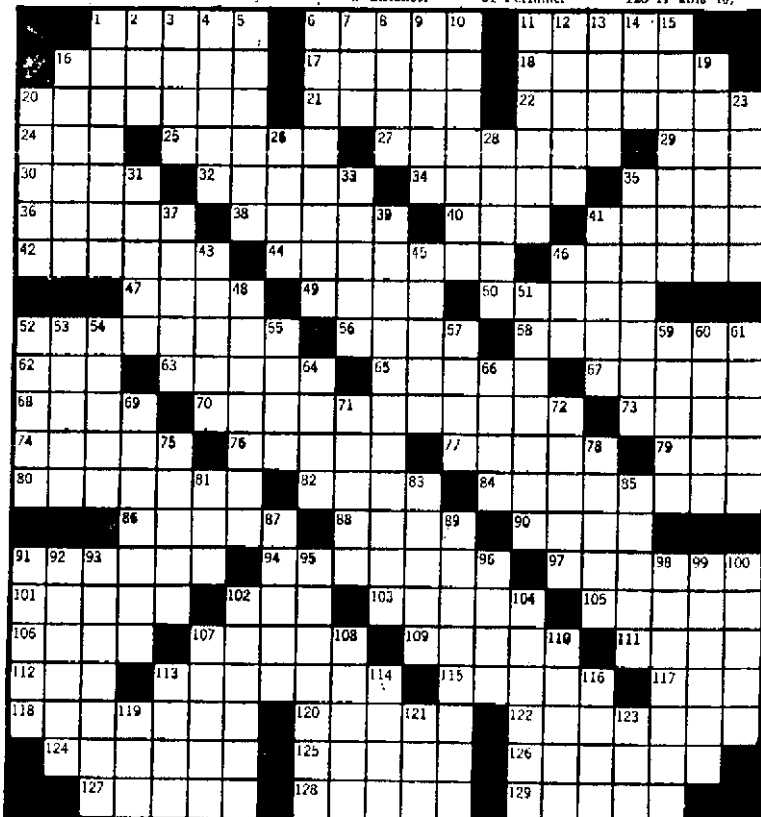
114 Pear-shaped instrument.

116 Move ever so slightly.

119 Foxy.

121 School organization; Abbr.

123 Is able to.



RADIO

KABC-780 KEZY-1180 KGBS-1020 KIEV-870 KRKD-1160
KALI-1430 KFAC-1330 KGER-1390 KLAB-570 KNLA-1110
KBIG-740 KFI-640 KQPI-1230 KMPG-710 KWKZ-1488
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KQIL-1260 KKNX-1070 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-699

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KLAC—A Letter from Viet Nam
10:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Braves (dbl.)
1:25 p.m., KMPG—Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels
6:35 p.m., KKNX—Gemini IV Mission Briefing

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KHI—Interfaith Dialogue
KKNX—News: Weekend
KGER—Hugh Cherry
KGER—Music
7:30
KGER—Chesnut People
7:30
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Conditis
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Home w/Music
KABC—News: Hair Report
KHI—Revival Hour
KFOX—Amos & Jackson
KGER—Christ Brotherhood
8:15
KABC—Money Talks
8:30
KABC—Paul Conditis
KHI—Back to God
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Melodrama Magic
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KKNX—News: Dress Sports
KKNX—Weekend (to 9:45)
KGER—Moments w/Master
9:15
KABC—Paul Conditis
KGER—Aurora From God
9:30
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Generation of De-
cision
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KLAC—Letter from Viet
Nam, Dr. Thomas
Humphrey
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KGER—Ch. Uden Door
10:35
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Milwaukee Braves
(double header)
11:00 A.M.
KBIG—1st Baptist, L.Bch.
KABC—News: Hair Reports
11:15
KABC—Paul Conditis
12:00 NOON
KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.
KABC—News: This Week
KKNX—KNX Weekend (to 10)
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 5)
KGER—Rev. Orval Roberts
1:15
KABC—Allin Slate
1:25
KMPG—Baseball: Balt.
more Orioles at Angels
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KABC—News: Business
KGER—William W. Ayer
2:15
KABC—Allin Slate
2:30
KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.
3:00 P.M.
KABC—Headlines
KGBS—Comedy Hour
Frank Evans
KFI—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KABC—Allin Slate
3:30
KFI—Scorsbards: News
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Monitor
KGBS—Hawaii Calls
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Notebook
KABC—News: Guy Howe
KFOX—Bob Kinsley
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harrison (5:40)
KGER—Rev. T. Walberg
5:45
KFI—Senior Citizens
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News: Headlines
KFOX—Sunday Workshop
KFI—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KFI—Ying America Sings
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Chris Kraft, Dr. Charles
Berry, Dr. Joseph Shaw
KKNX—G-74 Mission Brief-
ing
KFOX—Alarm Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KFI—Meet me Press:
Chancellor Ludwig
Erhard
8:00 P.M.
KFI—American Way:
KHI—The Army Hour
KFOX—Radio Pops Club
8:15
KFI—Folk Music
8:30
KFI—Toscanini Legend
KFOX—World Tomorrow
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
KFI—News: C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show (9:05)
KABC—News: Your Child
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bellevue Church
9:15
KMPG—M. B. Jackson
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—City Employees
9:30
KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPG—University Explan-
ation of Mental
Poverty
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHI—Trinity Baptist
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KKNX—Alexander Kendrick
KFOX—Bob Kinsley
10:00 P.M.
KFI—The Eternal Light
KABC—News: Space Science
KKNX—News
10:15
KABC—P. Carmus News
KKNX—Science Editor
10:30
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Messiah of Israel
KKNX—K. Sun. Forum:
KGER—Clarence Welch
11:00
KFI—TAC on Target
KABC—Primetime
KKNX—Washington Week
KGER—Circle Mission
11:45
KFI—Guest Star

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1965

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)
KHI—World News Round
KFOX—Hugh Cherry (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Bill Crago, News
KHI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
KKNX—News: Russ Powell
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sols: Paul Harvey
KHI—Bob Crane show
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—P. McGuinness, nwa
KKNX—News: Sportspecial
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KKNX—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Crago: News
KKNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Life, Love and
Marriage, Edna Romney
KKNX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KFI—G-74 Recovery
KABC—G-74 Recovery
KKNX—G-74 Recovery
KFOX—Joe Ros (to 12:30)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Koop
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Crago: News
KKNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Myrna J. Bennett
KKNX—Dear Abby: Let's
Talk It Out
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports
KABC—News: Jackie Show
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
12:00 NOON
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KHI—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Pamela Anson
12:30
KFOX—Cliffie Stone
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.
KABC—News
KKNX—News: At Your
Service (1:10)
KFI—All Music Center
KGER—Almanac From Geo
1:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KGER—News in Revelation

2:00 P.M.
KABC—News
KKNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KKNX—At Your Service
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line
3:00 P.M.
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KKNX—News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KKNX—The Firing Line
4:00 P.M.
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KKNX—News
KABC—News: Alex Dreier
KGBS—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KKNX—The Story Line
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
4:30
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KABC—Bob Conditis
KHI—Tom Harrison: Sports
KGER—The Story Line (4:35)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KFI—Warm-Up
KABC—Christian Counselor
KGER—Ron Cochran (4:50)

FM STATIONS

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KPKR 90.7 KABC 95.5 KHOF 99.5 KBFM 102.3
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KPOL 93.3 KDUO 97.5 KRHM 102.7

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KBIG ... Carmen MacRae at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM ... Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" at 9 a.m. on KCBH ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... Philadelphia Promenade Orchestra at noon on KRHM ... Boston Pops at 1 p.m. on KFAC ... Polka Party in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KGGK ... Gary Burton at 3 p.m. on KBIG ... Ella Fitzgerald at 4 p.m. on KBBC ... Julie London in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Mitch Miller at 6 p.m. on KRHM ... Gordon Jenkins at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Philharmonic Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH ... Dizzy Gillespie at 10 p.m. on KBBC ... Milt Jackson at 10:30 p.m. on KBIG ... Dinah Wash-

ington in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Oscar Peterson at 7 a.m. on KBIG ... June Christy at 7:30 a.m. on KNOB ... NBC Symphony Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KFMU ...

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH ... Hampton Hawes at 11:05 a.m. on KNOB ... Damita Jo in multiplex at noon on KGGK ... Ray Ellis at 2 p.m. on KBBI ... London Strings at 3 p.m. on KFMU ...

... Horace Parlan at 4:05 p.m. on KNOB ... Percy Faith at 5:30 p.m. on KBBI ... George Shearing at 6:15 p.m. on KMAX ... Trombonist J. J. Johnson at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Paillard Chamber Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KBBI ... Ella Fitzgerald at 10:05 p.m. on KNOB ... Sarah Vaughan in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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by Todd Thomey

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Hostess Josephine Reynolds explains that it's ginger root which this fine restaurant prepares as one of the ingredients in its teriyaki steak sauce. Ginger root is grown in Jamaica and arrives at the restaurant in a dried form with the pieces ranging in length from 3 to 4 inches and in thickness from 1/2 to 1 inch. The roots come in many strange shapes. Some resemble string beans; other resemble small hands with branching minor roots forming the fingers. They are boiled for several hours, the hot juice is strained off and becomes one of the prime ingredients in the sauce, along with soya and corn syrup.

The result is an exotic concoction which the Melody Cove serves in a small glass cup as one of the features of its \$2.25 teriyaki steak dinner. Most restaurants marinate their teriyaki steaks before broiling; the Cove, however, does not. Its teriyaki is an excellent, juicy, tender top sirloin broiled in the conventional way. Guests enjoy dipping forkfuls of steak into the savory teriyaki sauce, finding the combination of flavors to be delightfully different. The price includes soup du jour or large fresh green salad; baked potato with cheese sauce and superb garlic cheese toast. The Melody Cove—which is closed Sundays—also



Caricature by PETE WILLETT
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features tip-top steak dinners for \$1.95 and \$3.25, plus lobster, halibut, shrimps, scallops and fried chicken. The Thursday night special is an elegant slice of tender, flavorful roast prime rib au jus, \$2.25. The restaurant, smartly modern in decor, is open for luncheon daily.

SUNDAY TREATS—John and Phyllis Webster, host and hostess at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., are enjoying compliments from their guests for the delectable new dishes recently introduced at this outstanding Naples restaurant. Among them are Icelandic catfish, \$2.35; triangle roast beef, \$2.85, and a magnificent planked steak, bouquettier, \$9.50 for two persons. Still extremely popular is the Corsican's marvelous prime rib, \$4.50. Open Sundays from 4 p.m. on, the Corsican includes soup, huge salad, potato, beverage and dessert with its dinners.

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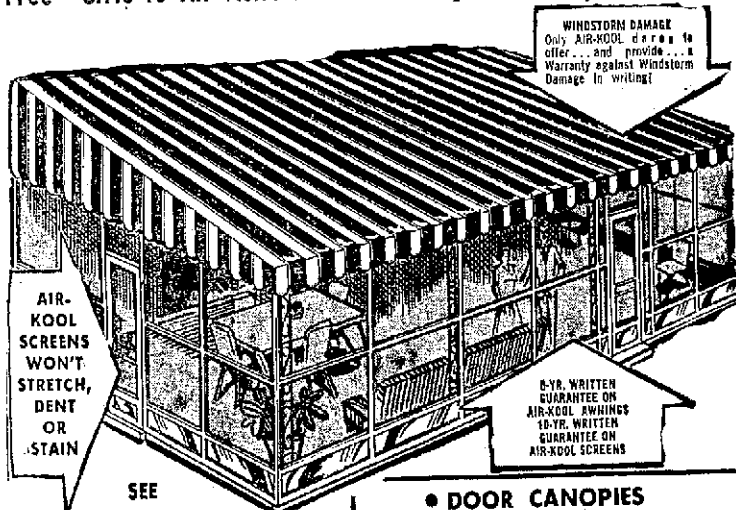
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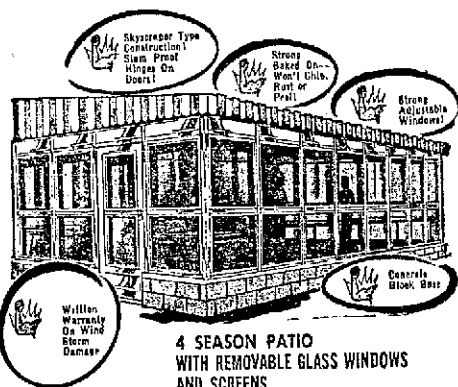
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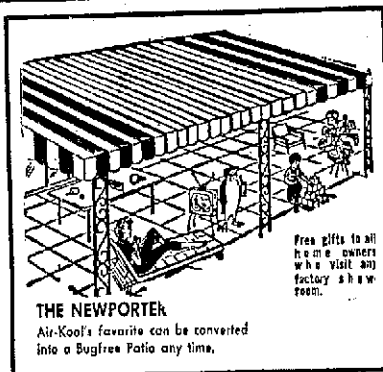
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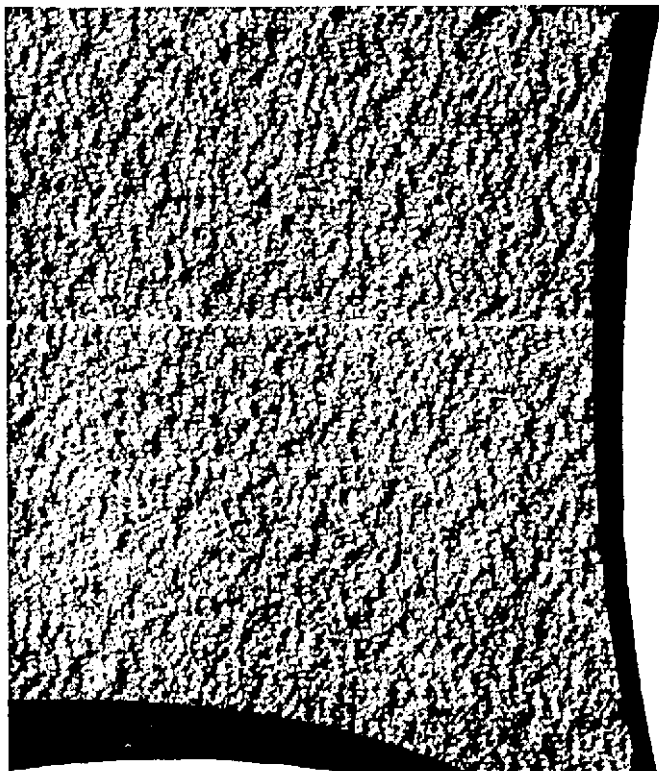
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HOW THE PRESIDENT
MAKES A DECISION

by JACK ANDERSON

MICHAEL CHAPLIN:
WORLD'S NO. 1 BEATNIK

by LLOYD SHEARER



TOPS
FOR THE
BEACH

June 6, 1965

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June 6, 1965

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I've been told by people who caught the sneak preview here that The Sandpiper with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is a bomb. Can you deny or verify?—D. T., Beverly Hills, Calif.

A. Verified.

Q. I would like to know how much stock Henry R. Luce owns in Time, Inc. How much is it worth?—Robert French, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Luce owns approximately 1,065,000 shares, worth about \$85 a share.



Q. Is Shirley MacLaine brushing off her husband, Steve Parker, for Bob Mitchum? Aren't these two headed for the altar?—J. T. Y., Long Island City, N.Y.

A. Not at this time. Mitchum is still very much married to his wife, Dorothy.

Q. Is it true that Theodore Dreiser, the famous writer, was a liar, cheat, seducer, and plagiarist?—Elaine Marshburn, Wilmington, N.C.

A. He was a complex, evil, deceitful, selfish, pathological liar, a woman-obsessed writer, guilty of all the sins. For a complete record, read W. A. Swanberg's Dreiser, published by Scribner's.

Q. What are the dates of the Beatles' summer tour in this country?—Kiki H., Mobile, Ala.

A. August 15th to August 31st.

Q. Who said of the late Edward R. Murrow: "He lived a life—not an apology."?—J. L., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Murrow used the line himself in World War II. It was recently used by his friend Eric Sevareid in a memorial to Murrow.

Q. How much has Darryl Zanuck earned from The Longest Day? How much does 20th Century-Fox pay his son, Richard? Don't the stockholders object to this blatant nepotism?—V. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. Zanuck's personal share of the profits on The Longest Day approaches \$6 million. His son, Richard, received \$101,750 from 20th Century-Fox last year.

The stockholders do not object to the nepotism so long as the company makes money. The corporation should have an excellent year in 1965. It has several outstanding film hits, most profitable of which is The Sound of Music. It has also sold eight series of programs to television.

Q. I wonder if you can tell me who Clarence Pickett was? Supposedly he is or was a great man.—Dan Friedman, Newark, N.J.

A. Pickett, who died a few months ago, was a great humanitarian, a leader of the Quaker movement, a former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a patriot who contributed much to the world in terms of charity, mediation and philosophy. If possible, read his book, For More Than Bread (1953).

Q. I've just seen an awful movie, Bus Riley's Back in Town. I'm told the wonderful playwright, William Inge, authored this monstrosity. Can it be true?—G. Lyons, Seattle, Wash.

A. Inge had his name removed from the credits after the producers had his version rewritten. In its final version the film was credited to Walter Gage, a phony name which was used for three other writers who worked on it.



Q. I cannot believe that the late President Kennedy asked the publisher of the New York Times to remove from Vietnam the Times' correspondent there, David Halberstam (I), because Halberstam insisted upon telling the truth. Was Kennedy really guilty of this shameful practice?—G. T. Lewis, Boston, Mass.

A. Regretfully he was, but publisher Arthur Sulzberger refused to accede to Kennedy's suggestion, kept Halberstam working on in Vietnam until Halberstam had been awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the honest reporting Kennedy objected to.

Q. Mr. Novak, The Rogues, The Defenders, No Time for Sergeants—have all these TV shows been canceled for next year?—George Brady, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes.

Q. The rumor exists that Del Webb and his corporation have taken over gambling in the state of Nevada. Is this true?—H. D., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Webb now controls several of the largest gambling hotels and establishments in Nevada: Sahara, Thunderbird, Mint, Sahara Tahoe, Lucky. But he has not taken over gambling which is regulated by a gaming commission.



Q. Is it true about Omar Sharif and Geraldine Chaplin?—Henrietta Klein, New York, N.Y.

A. Sharif appreciates feminine beauty wherever he encounters it. Miss Chaplin plays his wife in the film version of Dr. Zhivago.



Q. Has Ginger Rogers hit 60 yet?—Lois Jenkins, Dallas, Tex.

A. She is 55.

Q. I understand that Sam Jaffe has quit the Ben Casey TV show. His replacement, please.—Carla Monti, Pasadena, Calif.

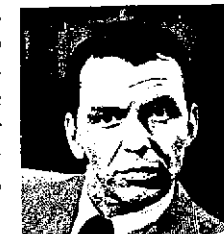
A. Probably Franchot Tone.

Q. What's happened to actress Miriam Hopkins? Also her age?—H. L., Bainbridge, Ga.

A. She's working, was recently signed for a film, The Chase, with Marlon Brando. She is 63.

Q. Frank Sinatra supposedly made a funny crack at a recent testimonial dinner in honor of Jack Warner of the Warner Brothers. What was it?—I. Ellinson, White Plains, N.Y.

A. Sinatra said jokingly: "The Warner Brothers showed this town the real meaning of brotherhood. They were brothers—and they were hoods."



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 6, 1965

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A. Not at this time. Mitchum is still very much married to his wife, Dorothy.

Q. Is it true that Theodore Dreiser, the famous writer, was a liar, cheat, seducer, and plagiarist?—Elaine Marshburn, Wilmington, N.C.
A. He was a complex, evil, deceitful, selfish, pathological liar, a woman-obsessed writer, guilty of all the sins. For a complete record, read W. A. Swanberg's *Dreiser*, published by Scribner's.

Q. What are the dates of the Beatles' summer tour in this country?—Kiki H., Mobile, Ala.
A. August 15th to August 31st.

Q. Who said of the late Edward R. Murrow: "He lived a life—not an apology"?—J. L., Cambridge, Mass.
A. Murrow used the line himself in World War II. It was recently used by his friend Eric Sevareid in a memorial to Murrow.

Q. How much has Darryl Zanuck earned from *The Longest Day*? How much does 20th Century-Fox pay his son, Richard? Don't the stockholders object to this blatant nepotism?—V. T., Chicago, Ill.
A. Zanuck's personal share of the profits on *The Longest Day* approaches \$6 million. His son, Richard, received \$101,750 from 20th Century-Fox last year.

The stockholders do not object to the nepotism so long as the company makes money. The corporation should have an excellent year in 1965. It has several outstanding film hits, most profitable of which is *The Sound of Music*. It has also sold eight series of programs to television.

Q. I wonder if you can tell me who Clarence Pickett was? Supposedly he is or was a great man.—Dan Friedman, Newark, N.J.

A. Pickett, who died a few months ago, was a great humanitarian, a leader of the Quaker movement, a former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a patriot who contributed much to the world in terms of charity, mediation and philosophy. If possible, read his book, *For More Than Bread* (1953).

Q. I've just seen an awful movie, *Bus Riley's Back in Town*. I'm told the wonderful playwright, William Inge, authored this monstrosity. Can it be true?—G. Lyons, Seattle, Wash.

A. Inge had his name removed from the credits after the producers had his version rewritten. In its final version the film was credited to Walter Gage, a phony name which was used for three other writers who worked on it.



Q. I cannot believe that the late President Kennedy asked the publisher of the *New York Times* to remove from Vietnam the *Times*' correspondent there, David Halberstam (I.), because Halberstam insisted upon telling the truth. Was Kennedy really guilty of this shameful practice?—C. T. Lewis, Boston, Mass.

A. Regretfully he was, but publisher Arthur Sulzberger refused to accede to Kennedy's suggestion, kept Halberstam working on in Vietnam until Halberstam had been awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the honest reporting Kennedy objected to.

Q. Mr. Novak, *The Rogues*, *The Defenders*, *No Time for Sergeants*—have all these TV shows been canceled for next year?—George Brody, Chicago, Ill.
A. Yes.

Q. The rumor exists that Del Webb and his corporation have taken over gambling in the state of Nevada. Is this true?—H. D., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Webb now controls several of the largest gambling hotels and establishments in Nevada: Sahara, Thunderbird, Mint, Sahara Tahoe, Lucky. But he has not taken over gambling which is regulated by a gaming commission.



Q. Is it true about Omar Sharif and Ceraldine Chaplin?—Henrietta Klein, New York, N.Y.

A. Sharif appreciates feminine beauty wherever he encounters it. Miss Chaplin plays his wife in the film version of *Dr. Zhivago*.



Q. Has Cinger Rogers hit 60 yet?—Lois Jenkins, Dallas, Tex.
A. She is 55.

Q. I understand that Sam Jaffe has quit the *Ben Casey* TV show. His replacement, please.—Carla Monti, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Probably Franchot Tone.

Q. What's happened to actress Miriam Hopkins? Also her age?—H. L., Bainbridge, Ga.

A. She's working, was recently signed for a film, *The Chase*, with Marlon Brando. She is 63.

Q. Frank Sinatra supposedly made a funny crack at a recent testimonial dinner in honor of Jack Warner of the Warner Brothers. What was it?—I. Ellinson, White Plains, N.Y.

A. Sinatra said jokingly: "The Warner Brothers showed this town the real meaning of brotherhood. They were brothers—and they were hoods."



Parade

THE SUNDAY
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JUNE 6, 1965

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HOW THE PRESIDENT MAKES A DECISION

by JACK ANDERSON



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First, the world's most exhaustive intelligence network had gathered information from every available source—from agents with their ears to the keyhole, from high-flying reconnaissance planes, from voluminous Communist economic and military reports, from captured documents and monitored broadcasts.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department had prepared detailed contingency plans for striking every possible target in North Vietnam, and in every possible way.

All these were ready when, on February 7, the Viet Cong struck in the dark of night at the American base and barracks at Pleiku. Opening fire on the silent installation with mortars, the guerrillas killed 8 Americans and wounded more than 100 others. Moments after the first word of the attack was flashed to the Pentagon, Defense officials put through an urgent phone call to the President. It was shortly before 2 P.M., Washington time.

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Taylor's advice

General Taylor and Deputy Ambassador Johnson suggested limited attacks on guerrilla staging areas above the 17th parallel, which divides North and South Vietnam. The President ordered General Wheeler to gear up the war machine and hold it in readiness, but still did not commit himself to a course of action. Back to the Pentagon hurried the General. Picking up a direct line to the war room at Pearl Harbor, he relayed the President's command to Adm. U. S. Sharp, Jr., supreme commander in the Pacific.

The National Security Council was summoned into session at 8 P.M. for the final decision. On the long mahogany table in the cabinet room were spread intelligence estimates, contingency plans and position papers. The President, with a bronze bust of John F. Kennedy watching over his shoulder, reviewed the day's dramatic events. For weeks he had rejected appeals from the Joint Chiefs to take the war to North Vietnam. Now he declared with quiet fury, "I've had enough of this."

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by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

You mount the steps of the old, Victorian, soot-blackened Hampstead tenement in which the Michael Chaplins live. You climb three creaky flights, and you come upon their apartment.

You cannot believe it! The decor is Beatnik '65. The decorator is Tornado. Dirty clothes are heaped in corners. Wine bottles, some half-filled, dot the mantle. A rope supports the latest batch of wet clothes. Medicines, cosmetics, letters, opened and unopened, are strewn everywhere. One shadeless light bulb hangs from the ceiling. In the far corner a television set with two indoor aerials perches precariously on a rickety table. A record-player and assorted recordings sit on the floor. The pillowless, sheetless marriage bed is covered with a once-white, now-gray coarse woolen blanket.

Christian, beautiful, blond, blue-eyed baby, 6 months old when Pat Johns 25, and Michael Chaplin 18, were finally married, gurgles in his crib, located in an alcove 3-feet wide. There are no signs anywhere of plumbing or running water. A friend says the Chaplins pay 10 pounds a month (\$28) for this flat which any U.S. health official would immediately order razed.

Mike Chaplin enters the room. Again you can't believe it. He is tall (5-feet-11) thin (140 pounds) with gray-green Celtic eyes, glazed, the pupils dilated. Long strands of straight brown hair cascade down his face, across his eyes, below his neck, stop at shoulder

level. His beard grows helter-skelter. His clothes, it appears, have never been changed since time began. It is difficult to realize that this is the son of Charles Chaplin, the entertainment genius whose fortune is conservatively estimated at \$125 million.

There is no place to sit, so he flops down on the bed. His wife sits beside him. She looks like his older sister, weary, more experienced, wiser, her blue eyes fixed so that she can look out but no one can peer in.

Young Chaplin is happy. He has just come from Manchester where he appeared on TV and was mobbed by a thousand howling teenage girls. Tomorrow, his first Decca record, a quickie he recorded with his pal, Peter Adler, son of the harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, is ready for release. More important yet, he's just signed at 35 pounds per day (\$98) to appear opposite Leslie Caron and Warren Beatty in *Promise Her Anything*. "I play a beatnik, a Greenwich Village beatnik, and for a while they wanted me to cut my hair, but I'm not going to do it. If they think I'm a beatnik and the part calls for a beatnik, why get rid of my beatnik props?"

high hopes

Moody, melancholy, mysterious, independent, cynical, intelligent, understanding, quiet, strong-willed, Michael Chaplin has been estranged from his famous parents for almost three years. His father, who never went beyond the 4th grade in school, wanted desperately for Michael to become a university graduate. The two sons, Charlie Jr.

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MICHAEL CHAPLIN

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE BEATNIK

by LLOYD SHEARER

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◀ When Michael Chaplin was signed to play Village beatnik, he refused to let studio cut his hair, but agreed to combing.



When he was 18, Michael, hair combed back, was handsome, photogenic. He's been estranged from parents 3 years.



Chaplins live on top floor of this shabby tenement (above left), plan to move out now that Michael has record contract.

◀ Michael and Patricia were wed in Scotland last February. Mrs. Chaplin is the daughter of a British naval captain.

and Sydney whom he'd had by Lita Grey Chaplin, had disappointed him by not finishing their education, and he was relying with great intensity on Mike, the first son born of his union with Oona O'Neill, to dignify the family name with erudition and education.

When Mike was 15, he tired of attending the International School of Geneva, Switzerland; he told his parents he'd like to go to London and study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. His father urged him to finish his education first. Mike refused. "I want to become an actor."

showed talent

Chaplin relented and paid his way. Strangely enough, while Mike attended drama school he earned the reputation of "being a young actor of tremendous potential."

"You may not believe this," his sister Geraldine told me, "but he showed more talent at RADA than any other young actors they've had since Peter O'Toole and Albert Finney were in the same class."

Young Chaplin suffers from a short attention span. "I don't know why it is," he says, "I'm just not ambitious." Eventually he dropped out of the Royal Academy. His father stormed and refused to support him unless he returned to Switzerland and school.

Mike decided to make it on his own. He moved in with London friends, let his hair grow to shoulder level, his beard free-style. He worked at various jobs—assistant to a man who planned parties for debs, a grocery boy in St.

Johns' Wood—fell in love with Janine Cordell with whose family he lived for a while. Janine used to dance in the Royal Ballet with Geraldine Chaplin.

Geraldine says, "I always thought Michael would marry Janine. Instead he married Patricia Johns."

Pat Johns, daughter of a British naval captain, says she met Michael through Maggie Parker, wife of her agent. "Maggie introduced us, and we began going around with each other. His parents wouldn't give Michael permission to marry me, so we went off to Scotland this past February—in Scotland anyone who's 16 can get married with a sheriff's license—and that's where we did it.

"I must say the marriage has brought us luck. We're not on relief any longer. Michael has a recording contract. He's got a job in *Promise Her Anything*. He's signed to write his autobiography. In fact his writers are coming around in a few minutes. He's obtained the services of an excellent lawyer, Michael Joseph, who won't let him do anything rash.

"The teenagers are crazy about him, and I'm sure he's going to develop into a very big pop-star. As regards the quarrel with his parents, I stay out of that. It's between him and his father. I feel strongly that each man is entitled to choose his own education, his own way of life."

Mike Chaplin agrees. "I'm indebted to my parents," he says, "for my birth and my first 15 years, but ever since I was 16, I've been making it on my own. Now, good, bad or beatnik—that's how it's going to be."

Michael's wife Patricia Johns holds son Christian, 8 months. She's played in films, TV.





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EVERY MONTH Tension

that made her want to SCREAM!

Edna knew tension! Every month—as her period drew near—"blues," cramps and headaches made her so nervous she wanted to scream.

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NEW
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FOOT DEODORANT

TOPS FOR SUMMER

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Here's what to wear while getting sand in your shoes this summer: coverup fashions from around the world. Inspired by the Far East, Africa and even life in the USA, the tops, blouses, sweaters and tunics on this page are designed to be worn over bathing suits or with slacks. They are geared to the informal life of beaches, pools and lake resorts. The African bubble blouse on the right features bold geometric patterns in black, brown and white. Made in cotton by Majestic, it sells for \$12. A hemp triangle to cover the hair by Theresa Ahrens carries out the African theme. Sure-fire attention-getters are the pair of bright wool pullovers, made in Hong Kong, on today's cover. They are practical for cool afternoons and also very pretty and feminine with their crocheted and appliquéd flowers and wool clusters. A new side-closing tunic in black and white, below, features a classic old China pagoda pattern. All these exciting tops are even gayer when dressed up with head scarfs in new materials, colorful bangle bracelets and other informal costume jewelry.

Credits: Costume jewelry courtesy of Goldberger Sandor and Kramer. Sunglasses, Sustain. Head scarfs in vinyl and hemp by Theresa Ahrens. Photos by Ray Solowinski. For further information on these fashions, write to Virginia Pope, PARADE, 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Airy pagodas from ancient China decorate stunning side-fastened white cotton and Arnel beach tunic, perfect for after-swim events at the club. By Shaheen. About \$15.



Wool pullovers made in Hong Kong for Modern Juniors (see cover). Long-sleeved with appliquéd cluster, \$18; sleeveless with crocheted flowers, \$15.



Whimsical beach coverup with fringe at hem and appliquéd chickens makes good conversation piece. Blouse in green cotton by Crazy Horse, \$8. Vinyl head scarf, \$3.



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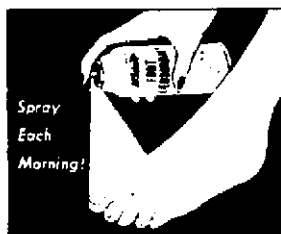
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PHOTO BY TOWN HOUSE

Shrimp in Sauce

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This savory recipe for smothered shrimp comes from the romantic bayou country of Louisiana, where Creole cookery combines the best elements of French and Spanish cuisines. People lucky enough to live near the Gulf can buy their shrimp fresh from near-by waters; others may get the same shrimp in cans or frozen packages. This spicy dish provides a delightful change of pace for company or family dining. Serve with garden fresh salad and cooling dessert.

SMOTHERED SHRIMP

3 cans (4½ oz. each) shrimp
or 1 lb. frozen shrimp (cooked)
1 cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped green onions
(scallions)
2 to 4 garlic cloves, minced
(according to taste)
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups water

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
5 whole allspice, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon thyme
1 lemon slice
5 cups cooked rice

2 hard-cooked eggs

Drain shrimp; rinse. Cook onion, scallions and garlic in butter until soft. Blend in flour. Add water, tomato sauce and all ingredients except shrimp, rice and eggs. Cover; simmer about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover; continue cooking over low heat until mixture is reduced by about half. Add shrimp; heat. Serve over fluffy rice garnished with sliced eggs. Makes 6 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
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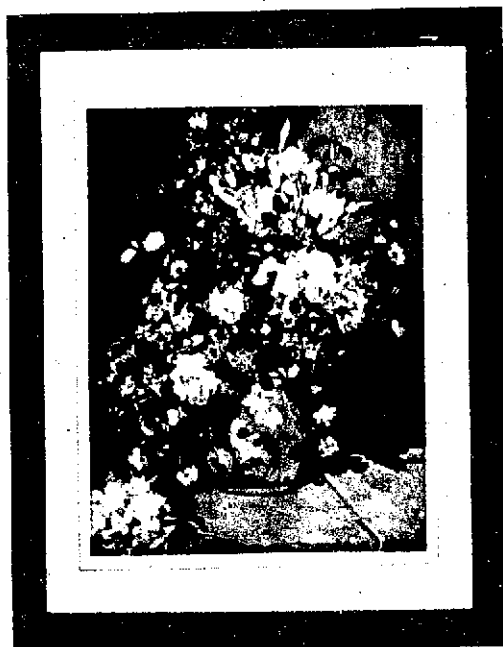


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Vincent Van Gogh (1853-90), one-eared eccentric Dutchman, painted swirling yellow-gold "Sunflowers" against a pale lemon background, one of the most glorious flower paintings ever created.

"White Lilacs and Roses" by Edouard Manet (1832-83) contrasts 3 fragily-tinted red and pink roses and white lilacs in glass container with a strong, dark background.

Pierre Renoir's (1841-1919) "A Large Vase of Flowers" delicate toned spring nosegays are as reminiscent of a Dutch still life as the delft vase in which they are placed.

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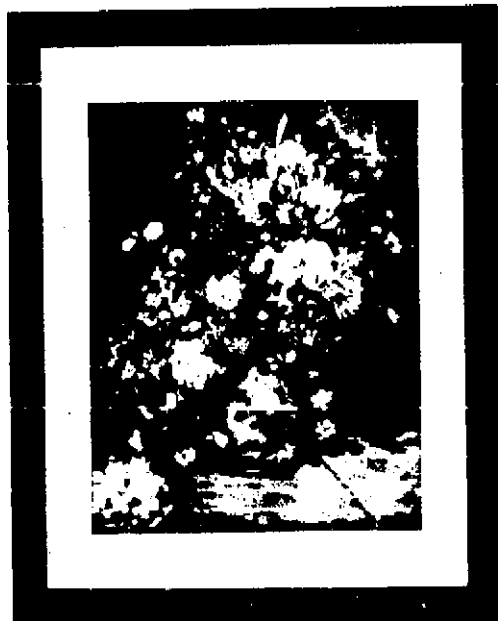
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New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

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for a BETTER FUTURE

Itchy Torment Of Aging Skin

Men and Women over 40 seem particularly susceptible to itchy, burning rash, dry eczema, chafing, chapping, piles or hemorrhoids, and similar troubles. Many skin specialists prescribe the six medically-approved ingredients of super-lanolated RESINOL Ointment to soothe and soften dry, cracked skin, relieve itching, promote healing. Use with Mildly Medicated RESINOL Soap for full Skin Care Treatment—directions in package.

Remember

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Samples. Write Resinol, Dept. P3A, Balto, 1, Md.

Everybody Loves



Tours

everywhere

Write for free brochure to
10 N. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
DEPT. P6-65



My Favorite Jokes

by Bea Benaderet

EDITOR'S NOTE: If all the characters Bea Benaderet has created for radio and TV were laid end to end, they would stretch from the old Jack Benny radio program to the current TV program, Petticoat Junction. Born in New York but raised in San Francisco, Bea entered show business as a 12-year-old child vocalist. After graduation from St. Rose Academy High School, she attended drama school, then appeared with stock companies and little theater groups. In 1936 she arrived in Hollywood where she got her big break on the Jack Benny Show, playing Gertrude Gearshift, the Brooklyn phone operator with the strident voice. Other roles she's created have been those of Amber Lipscomb in My Friend Irma, Gloria, the maid, in The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet, Eve Goodwin in The Great Gildersleeve, Mrs. Carstairs in Fibber McGee and Molly, and many others. For eight years she was featured as Blanche Morton, the next-door neighbor of George Burns and Gracie Allen on the Burns & Allen Show. Known for her voice long before people knew what she looked like, Bea and her dialects have been show business fixtures for almost three decades. Before she starred in Petticoat Junction, she was a cast member of The Beverly Hillbillies. Bea lives in Calabasas, Calif. with her two children, Jack 24 and Maggie 16, claims the following jokes are her funniest:

The trouble with being a woman these days is that you've got to look like a girl, dress like a boy, think like a man, and work like a dog.

A woman is like a newspaper because:

1. they both have forms;
2. back numbers are not in demand;
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4. they have a good deal of influence;
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Women are a lot like ships. If kept in good shape and painted occasionally, they will stay see-worthy.

There is only one way to handle a woman. The trouble is, nobody knows what it is.

"Yes," said a boastful young matron, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," remarked her friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."

"Mr. Jones," began the timid-looking young man, "er—ah—that is, can—er—I—will you ..."

"Why, yes my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gasped. "What's that? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why no," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me \$25."

"Certainly not," said Jones sharply. "Why, I hardly know you."

A gentleman feeling a bit fed up with life decided to commit suicide by hanging himself. A friend came into the room and discovered him standing with a rope round his waist, and he inquired what he was trying to do. The gentleman told him he was taking his own life.

"But," said his friend, "why have you the rope round your waist?"

"Well," said the man, "when I tied it round my neck it was choking me."

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FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours... as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly!

Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

PSORIASIS SUFFERERS regain more normal looking skin!

- Scales, redness, itch... fade, fade, fade
- Helps remove crusty scales without painful irritation
- Relieves itch and soreness fast
- Helps check formation of new scales. Nongreasy

Whenever the crusty scales, tell-tale redness, and scratchy itch of psoriasis occur, don't let them embarrass you...there is new hope.

Mazon, developed in the pharmacy of a large metropolitan hospital, has brought relief to thousands. Mazon is so easy to use. Just rub in. Prepared in a special vanishing cream base, it goes into the skin readily—disappears as you rub. You don't know it's there... but Mazon's medically proven ingredients are there working to help speed the fading of telltale red-

ness, descale the embarrassing crusty scales, give you smoother, healthier looking skin.

Don't spend \$4.00 or \$5.00 for psoriasis relief. Tried, proven Mazon is only \$1.00 at all drug stores. Nothing you can buy without prescription is more effective or has a more proven record—over 25,000,000 jars sold. Try Mazon today. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Mazon Medicated Shampoo!

Now—an effective new way to get rapid relief from the embarrassing symptoms of scalp psoriasis whenever it occurs! Itching and scaling start to disappear almost immediately. Special introductory offer—Regular \$1.50 size only \$1.00 for a limited time only...try it today! Thayer Laboratories, Edison, N.J.



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Cover, Ray Solowinski; 2, Paramount Pictures, W.W., United Artists; 6-7, Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 8, Ray Solowinski; 10, Town House; 12, CBS-TV.



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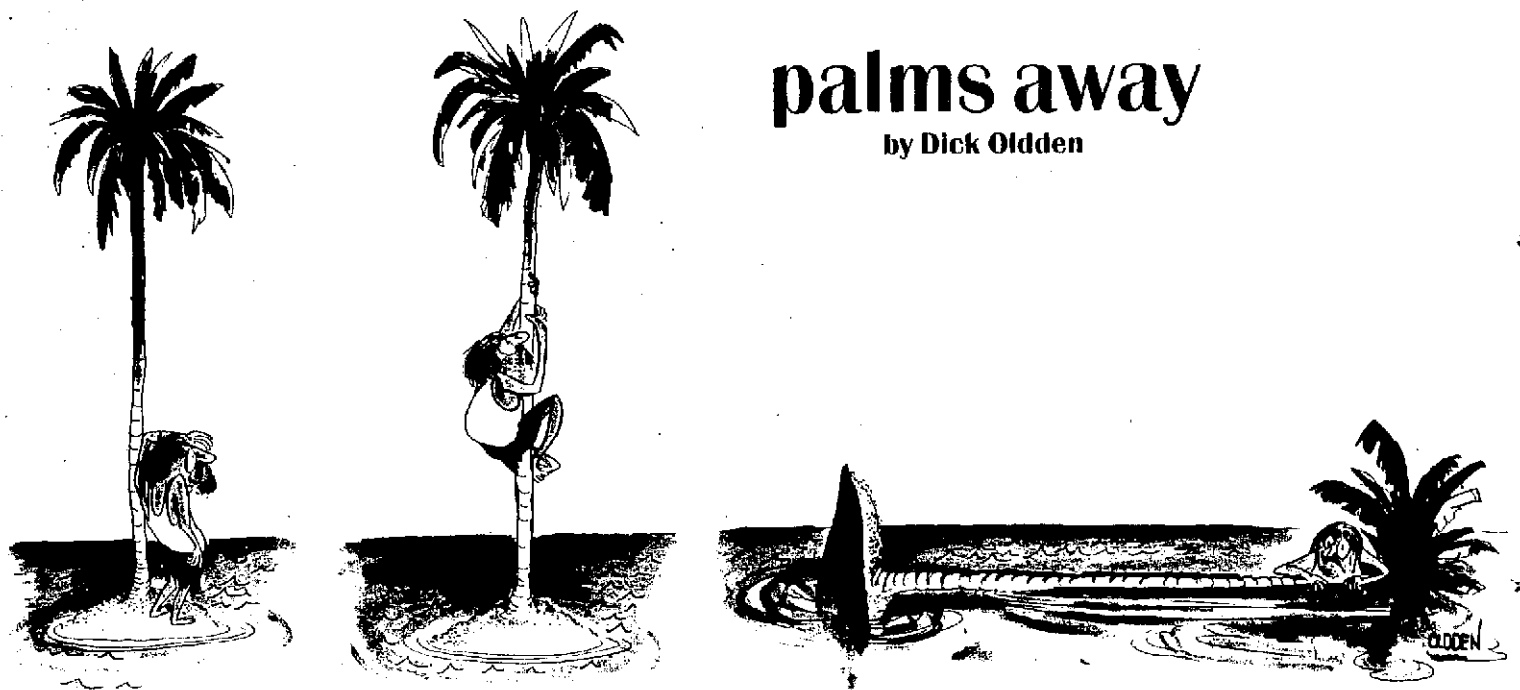
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palms away

by Dick Oldden

Norelco rotary blades

Never grab or pull,
never cut or nick—
for more
comfortable shaves.

35 percent closer shaves

New Norelco Microgroove heads
now grooved 35 percent thinner—
bring whiskers 35 percent
closer to blades for
35 percent closer shaves.

Voltage selector

Built-in 110/220 adapter
for world-wide shaves.

On/off switch

Helps keep
new Norelco shaver
instantly handy
for more
convenient shaves.

New coil cord

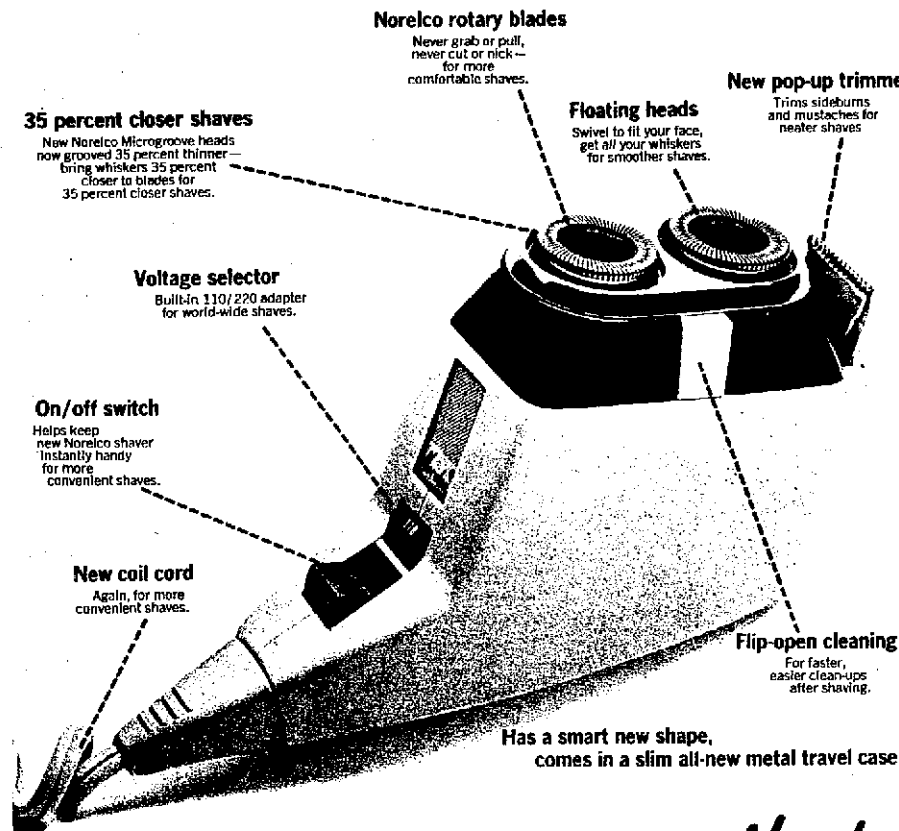
Again, for more
convenient shaves.

Floating heads

Swivel to fit your face,
get all your whiskers
for smoother shaves.

New pop-up trimmer

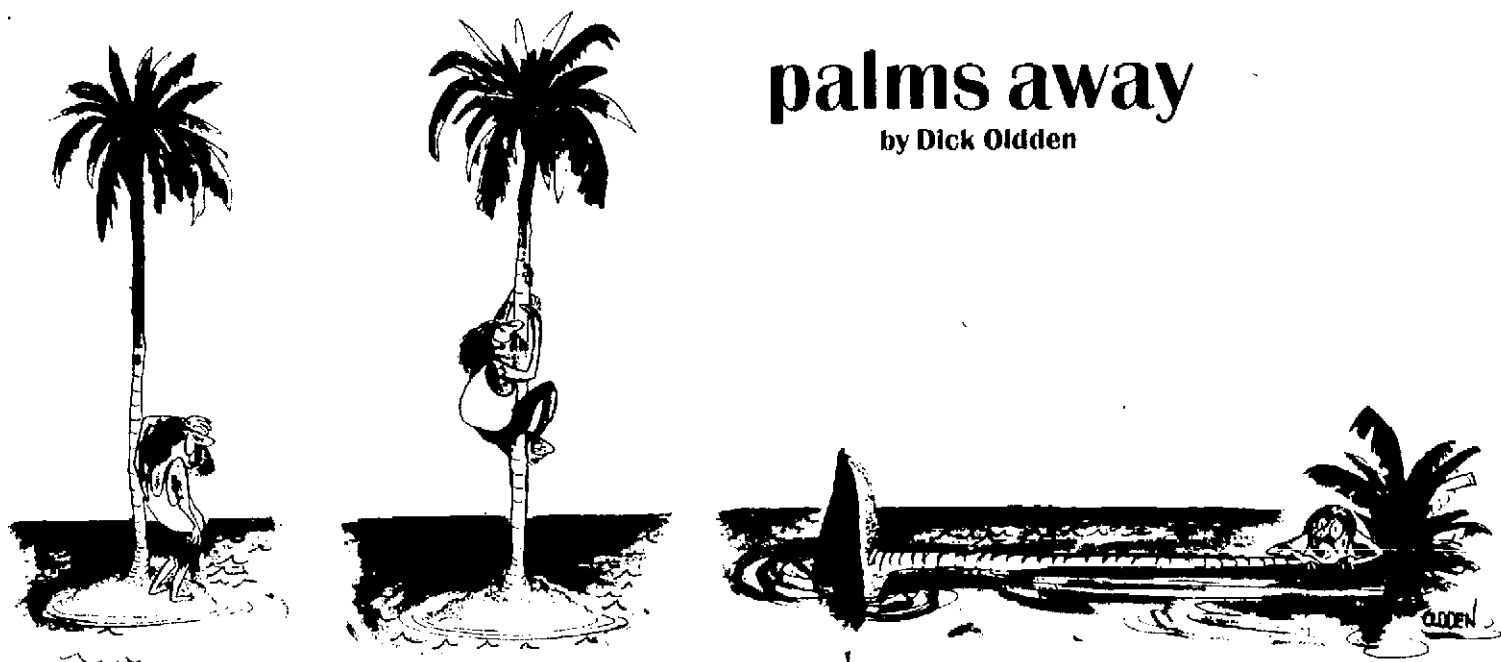
Trims sideburns
and mustaches for
neater shaves.



Has a smart new shape,
comes in a slim all-new metal travel case

**New Norelco
Speedshaver®
is a better way
to shave because
it has more
shaving features
than any
other shaver.**

Norelco® / The Comfort Shave
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New coil cord

Again, for more
convenient shaves.

Flip-open cleaning

For faster,
easier clean-ups
after shaving.

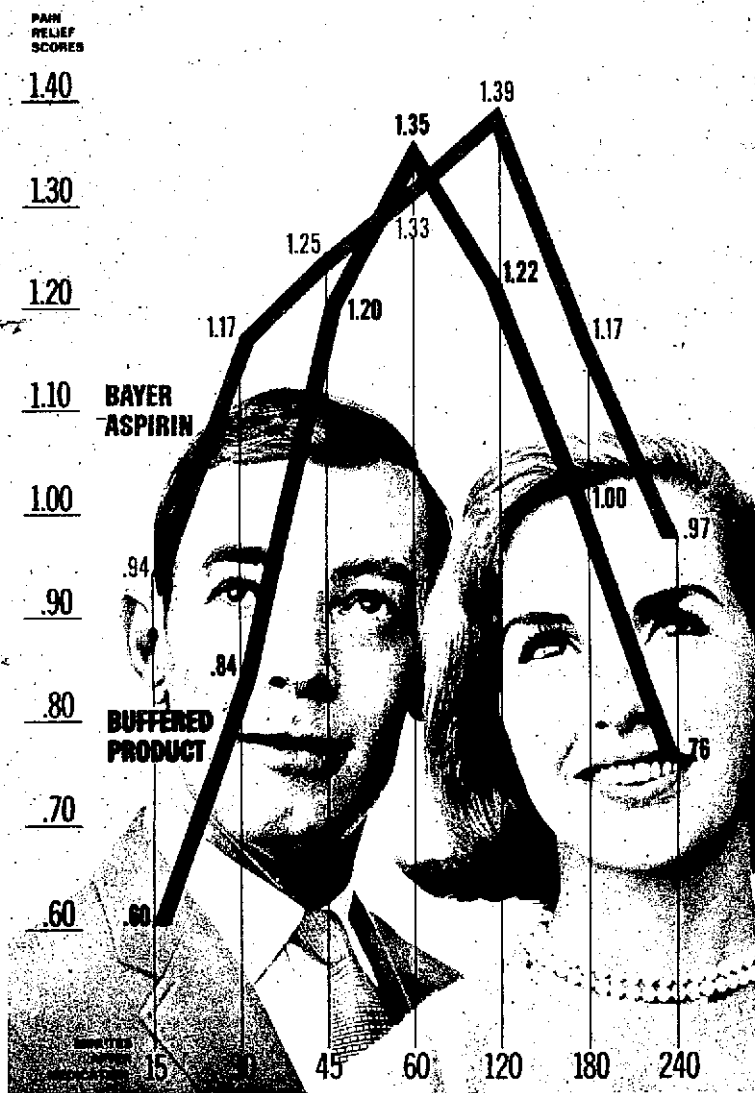
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A REPORT ABOUT PAIN RELIEF!

2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS ■■■■
VS
2 BUFFERED TABLETS ■■■■



PAIN RELIEF SCORES

Based on a study published in
The Journal of The
American Medical Association

(Study was paid for by the U. S. Government)

Both sets of numbers represent pain-relief scores determined from the responses of people in pain during an independent study financed by The Federal Trade Commission. The red numbers are the pain-relief scores from people receiving two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The black numbers are pain-relief scores from people taking two buffered tablets. Although there are no significant differences in the pain-relief scores, this unbiased report shows

clearly that Bayer Aspirin is unsurpassed by the buffered product for pain relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN IS PURE PAIN RELIEF!

The only active pain relieving ingredient in both products is aspirin. Bayer is pure aspirin. Published scientific reports about people in pain state that the additional ingredients in the buffered product do not make it more gentle to the stomach and, in fact, do not offer any detectable value whatsoever. But Bayer Aspirin is pure aspirin. Bayer Aspirin is pure pain relief!

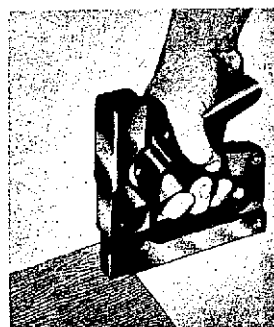
Take Bayer Aspirin and see for yourself.



parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Super tacker: Here's a versatile tool (right) for your do-it-yourself projects—a tacker that can handle a dozen kinds of staples without adjustment. It takes sizes from $1\frac{1}{4}$ " to $\frac{1}{8}$ " in leg length—made of steel wire, carbon, rust-proof bronze, other materials. You can use it to install and repair screens, shades, shingles, insulation; put up acoustical ceiling tiles; fasten upholstery to hardwood; recover card tables; repair toys. \$13.25. Staples: \$2.50 per 5,000 up, depending upon size and type. Details: Markwell Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 424 W. 33 St., New York, N. Y. 10001.



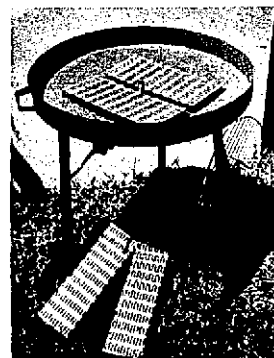
Super tacker

Portable medicine cabinet: Useful on your boat and for camping, this aluminum cabinet (right) holds toothbrushes, combs, soap, shaving articles, other toilet and first aid items for the whole family. It has 2 shelves, 3 drawers, polished steel mirror. When case is open, carry handle becomes towel rack. 14" x 9" x 7". Red, black or white trim. \$18.75 in stores. Vesely Co., Dept. PP, Lapeer, Mich.



Portable medicine cabinet

Bug lantern: One way to combat flying insects is with a lantern you can hang up indoors or out. It uses a blue light to attract bugs to inner electrically charged grids where they're killed. The weatherproof, 10" high, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " diameter unit plugs into any 110-volt outlet, is safe for children and pets since grids use only 5 milliamps of current. \$19.95. Roycraft, Dept. PP, 226 W. 39, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.



Barbecue grates

Grates for your barbecue: You can fit these galvanized steel grates (right) in the base of any barbecue bowl to raise the fire level and allow air to circulate under coals. They make for faster-starting and hotter-cooking fires—and help prevent bowl burnout. Set of two: \$1.23 postpaid. Automated Bldg. Components, Dept. PP, 7525 NW 37 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33147.



Portable dryer

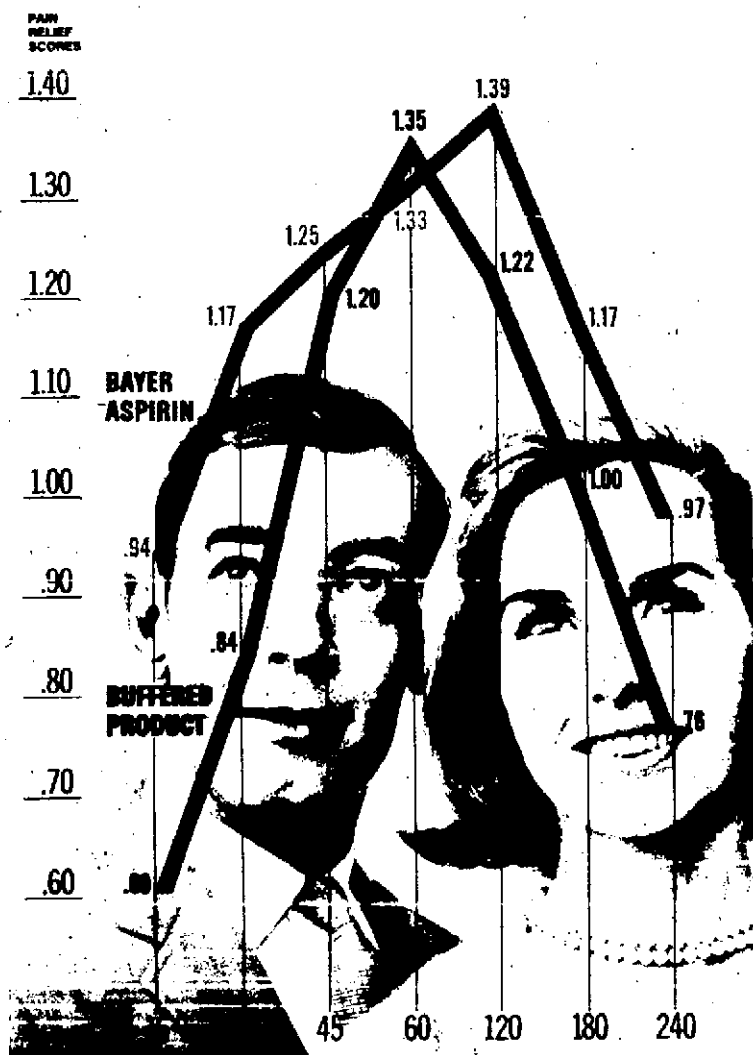
For your furniture: A new liquid cleaner-polisher is designed to dissolve old wax, grime, stains (alcohol, cosmetic and water) and bring out the glow of fine wood. Furniture treated with it, claims the maker, will not fingermark and will need dusting only once a week. \$1. Antique Care, Dept. PP, Waterbury, Conn.

Portable dryer: New way to dry clothes both at home and when you travel is in this portable electric unit (right). It can hang on wall or door, has an 8" fan to circulate air evenly through bag, a thermostat you can set for 55 to 130 degrees F., an automatic timer that shuts it off at the end of drying cycle. It can dry 2 dripping-wet men's shirts or 3 ladies' blouses in an hour. Bag, big enough to hold full-length garments, folds into control unit cabinet that measures 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 10 x 9", weighs 11 lbs., has convenient carry handle. \$39.95 in stores. Consumer Products Div., Arvin Industries, Dept. PP, Columbus, Ind. 47201.

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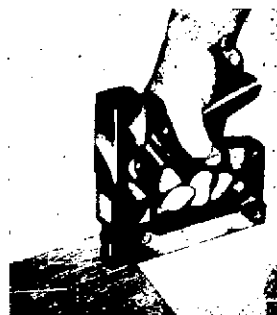
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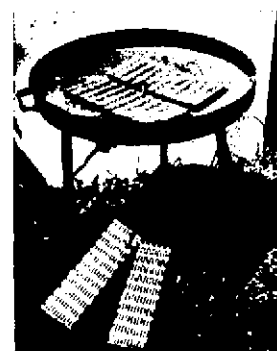
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PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

ABORTIONS. How many pregnancies in the U.S. are unwanted? How many of these are aborted? How widely should birth control information be disseminated? These were a few of the questions answered at the 17th annual scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice, an association of family doctors. The answers were supplied by Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, director of the Association for Maternal Health in Mexico City. According to Dr. Rice-Wray who cited statistics from a study conducted by two American scientists, more than one out of every five married women in the U.S. has at least one legal abortion before the age of 43. About one-fourth of the pregnancies in married women are terminated by self-induced abortion. The best answer to unplanned pregnancies, she believes, lies in the nation-wide distribution of contraceptive pills and information on planned parenthood, especially for those whose religion does not preclude their use.

THE LINDBERGH BOYS. No family values its privacy more than the family of Charles A. Lindbergh. Word comes from Missoula, Mont., however, that two of Lindbergh's sons, Land, 27, and Jon, 29, have purchased a 23,000-acre ranch in the Blackfoot Valley, with Land acting as manager and Jon, a marine biologist with a firm in Seattle, acting as part-time supervisor.

SPIES. Many of our top spies abroad, working for the CIA, are local Communist Party officials in Iron Curtain countries. Some work for us because they need the money. One of our leading informants was recently apprehended in Rumania and shot. He was a top Communist in Bucharest.

SELF-PROTECTION. To avoid misquotation, Herbert von Karajan, the famed Viennese conductor, has worked out the following system: When asked for an interview Von Karajan

demands that all questions be submitted in writing and accompanied by a check of \$1,000. "I will answer all your questions in writing," the conductor explains, "and return your check after the article appears in the press." Of late, Von Karajan has been getting fewer and fewer requests for interviews.

WHY DO PEOPLE GET MAD?

Pollsters recently asked 2,000 Germans, "What is the main cause of your anger nowadays?" The answers: (1) rising prices (2) lack of money (3) traffic jams (4) government bureaucracy (5) job dissatisfaction. The poll also showed that women on the average don't lose their tempers as often as men -- German women, that is.

SOAP OPERA. Ever since her husband, actor Dick Powell died, actress June Allyson has come upon tough luck. She's been ill. Her marriage to her husband's barber, Glenn Maxwell, has ended in failure. There has been no demand for her services in motion pictures. But now she's signed to do a TV soap opera five times per week called The Feminine Touch. June is partnered in the deal with Stephen Lord and is the first film star to appear in a first-run daytime series. The show is being pitched to Procter & Gamble. June hopes it will give her a new lease on a faltering career.

READ&WRITE

• A booklet to help you plan the right swimming pool for your property is available without charge from the National Swimming Pool Institute, Dept. P, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Ask for "How to Select Your Swimming Pool."

• Do you know what your state flag looks like? When it was adopted? A colorful brochure, "The Glorious 50," gives you the fascinating stories behind our 50 state flags and illustrates each one. Write to Dept. PR-FP, State Mutual of America, Worcester, Mass. It's free.

Thousands Lose Weight — 'Without Starving!'

The Slim-Pak Plan is not a fad or crash diet; contains no drugs. Especially developed for the "compulsive" eater who has "tried everything" — and failed.

CALLS SLIM-PAK 'A BLESSING'

"Never found a diet so easy to stick with, nor a plan that really worked for me as Slim-Pak does. What a blessing it is to be able to lose weight without starving. God bless you."

LOSES 27 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS!

"I have just completed my second month with Slim-Pak. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34 inch waist."

TEEN-AGER FROM TEXAS WRITES:

"I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I have dieted many other times, but I have gotten the greatest satisfaction from the Slim-Pak diet. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

'I WAS GETTING DESPERATE!'

"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I have lost inches and pounds making it possible to get back in my size 9 again!"

LOSES 10 POUNDS IN ONE WEEK

"Slim-Pak is marvelous. I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my fellow club members."

'WITHOUT NERVOUS TENSION'

"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3 1/2 inches from my hips — 5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

70-YEAR-OLD DESCRIBES WEIGHT LOSS

"I am 70 years of age and they have helped me. Besides losing weight I have gained a desire to live."

Your doctor is your best source of medical information. Ask him about the Slim-Pak Plan!

WEIGH LESS — OR PAY NOTHING!

These are excerpts from unusual unsolicited letters. Your degree of success with the Slim-Pak obviously depends on YOU, but remember:

LOSE 6 TO 16 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS OR MONEY BACK!

Slim-Pak Plan users have ordered over 13,500,000 vitamin-rich tablets to supplement food.

Based on an audit of refund records, THE SLIM-PAK® PLAN HAS SATISFIED AN AMAZING 99.1% OF ITS USERS!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

NORTHWESTERN CO., Suite K-103
7551 Melrose Ave., L.A. 46, Calif.

YES, I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money back guarantee that I must lose unwanted pounds without starving, fad or crash diets, dangerous drugs, or giving up many of my favorite foods. Please rush.

- ☐ 30 day Plan \$3
☐ 60 day Plan \$5 (Save \$1)
☐ 90 day Plan \$7 (Save \$2)
☐ I enclose \$_____ send postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D.; I enclose \$1 deposit.
☐ PLEASE RUSH MY ORDER; I ENCLOSE \$0.50 FOR SPECIAL HANDLING.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

FOR WOMEN ONLY ...LAXATIVE NEWS!



"When I think of the suffering I could have avoided if I'd known about Correctol sooner! Our druggist recommended it and we've found it fine for every age group from Grandma to ten-year-old daughter."

Mrs. Einar Haaland,
Woodbury, Conn.

Correctol® has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

Its secret is a non-laxative miracle regulator that simply softens waste. And, Correctol contains just enough mild laxative to give regularity a start.

Working together, these two gentle ingredients in Correctol give a woman relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can. Even in pregnancy and following childbirth.

Why don't you try hospital-proved Correctol... today.



Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sleep? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Hearing Aid Users!

Don't throw away your old Mercury Hearing Aid Batteries. Use the Electronic **BATTERY CHARGER**

Charges all mercury and nickel cadmium batteries overnite. Specify battery number when ordering. Will not over-charge. Designed for lifetime use. Can save you up to \$50 a year in battery cost. Send check or M.O. Money back guarantee. \$5 C.O.D.'s accepted.

GEORGE KENT LAB.
DEPT. PM-66 61 E. 11 St., N. Y., N. Y.

SIROL GUARANTEES PSORIASIS RELIEF

OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Sirol works... we guarantee it or money back. Sirol stops the itching, removes embarrassing scales and crusts, and it's easy to use. Millions of bottles of Sirol have been sold. Get Sirol today at all drug stores.

SIROL SATISFIES

FOR FREE BOOKLET on Psoriasis, written by doctor, WRITE: Sirol Laboratories, Dept. PM-23, Box 189, Stamford, Conn.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

ABORTIONS. How many pregnancies in the U.S. are unwanted? How many of these are aborted? How widely should birth control information be disseminated? These were a few of the questions answered at the 17th annual scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice, an association of family doctors. The answers were supplied by Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, director of the Association for Maternal Health in Mexico City. According to Dr. Rice-Wray who cited statistics from a study conducted by two American scientists, more than one out of every five married women in the U.S. has at least one legal abortion before the age of 43. About one-fourth of the pregnancies in married women are terminated by self-induced abortion. The best answer to unplanned pregnancies, she believes, lies in the nation-wide distribution of contraceptive pills and information on planned parenthood, especially for those whose religion does not preclude their use.

THE LINDBERGH BOYS. No family values its privacy more than the family of Charles A. Lindbergh. Word comes from Missoula, Mont., however, that two of Lindbergh's sons, Land, 27, and Jon, 29, have purchased a 23,000-acre ranch in the Blackfoot Valley, with Land acting as manager and Jon, a marine biologist with a firm in Seattle, acting as part-time supervisor.

SPIES. Many of our top spies abroad, working for the CIA, are local Communist Party officials in Iron Curtain countries. Some work for us because they need the money. One of our leading informants was recently apprehended in Rumania and shot. He was a top Communist in Bucharest.

SELF-PROTECTION. To avoid misquotation, Herbert von Karajan, the famed Viennese conductor, has worked out the following system: When asked for an interview Von Karajan

demand that all questions be submitted in writing and accompanied by a check of \$1,000. "I will answer all your questions in writing," the conductor explains, "and return your check after the article appears in the press." Of late, Von Karajan has been getting fewer and fewer requests for interviews.

WHY DO PEOPLE GET MAD?

Pollsters recently asked 2,000 Germans, "What is the main cause of your anger nowadays?" The answers: (1) rising prices (2) lack of money (3) traffic jams (4) government bureaucracy (5) job dissatisfaction. The poll also showed that women on the average don't lose their tempers as often as men -- German women, that is.

SOAP OPERA. Ever since her husband, actor Dick Powell died, actress June Allyson has come upon tough luck. She's been ill. Her marriage to her husband's barber, Glenn Maxwell, has ended in failure. There has been no demand for her services in motion pictures. But now she's signed to do a TV soap opera five times per week called *The Feminine Touch*. June is partnered in the deal with Stephen Lord and is the first film star to appear in a first-run daytime series. The show is being pitched to Procter & Gamble. June hopes it will give her a new lease on a faltering career.

READ & WRITE

• A booklet to help you plan the right swimming pool for your property is available without charge from the National Swimming Pool Institute, Dept. P, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Ask for "How to Select Your Swimming Pool."

• Do you know what your state flag looks like? When it was adopted? A colorful brochure, "The Glorious 50," gives you the fascinating stories behind our 50 state flags and illustrates each one. Write to Dept. PR-FP, State Mutual of America, Worcester, Mass. It's free.

Thousands Lose Weight — 'Without Starving!'

The Slim-Pak Plan is not a fad or crash diet; contains no drugs. Especially developed for the "impulsive" eater who has "tried everything" — and failed.

CALLS SLIM-PAK 'A BLESSING'

"Never found a diet so easy to stick with, nor a plan that really worked for me as Slim-Pak does. What a blessing it is to be able to lose weight without starving. God bless you."

LOSES 27 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS!

"I have just completed my second month with Slim-Pak. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34 inch waist."

TEEN-AGER FROM TEXAS WRITES:

"I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I have dieted many other times, but I have gotten the greatest satisfaction from the Slim-Pak diet. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

'I WAS GETTING DESPERATE!'

"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I have lost inches and pounds making it possible to get back in my size 9 again!"

LOSES 10 POUNDS IN ONE WEEK

"Slim-Pak is marvelous. I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my fellow club members."

'WITHOUT NERVOUS TENSION'

"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3 1/2 inches from my hips — 5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

70-YEAR-OLD DESCRIBES WEIGHT LOSS

"I am 70 years of age and they have helped me. Besides losing weight I have gained a desire to live."

Your doctor is your best source of medical information. Ask him about the Slim-Pak Plan!

WEIGH LESS — OR PAY NOTHING!

These are excerpts from unusual unsolicited letters. Your degree of success with the Slim-Pak obviously depends on YOU, but remember:

LOSE 6 TO 16 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS OR MONEY BACK!

Slim-Pak Plan users have ordered over 13,000,000 vitamin-rich tablets to supplement food.

Based on an audit of returned records, **THE SLIM-PAK PLAN HAS SATISFIED AN AMAZING 99.1% OF ITS USERS!**

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

NORTHWESTERN CO. Suite K-103
7551 Melrose Ave., L.A. 46, Calif.

YES, I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money back guarantee that I must lose unwanted pounds without starving, fad or crash diets, dangerous drugs, or giving up many of my favorite foods. Please rush.

- ☐ 30 day Plan \$3
- ☐ 60 day Plan \$5 (Save \$1)
- ☐ 90 day Plan \$7 (Save \$2)
- ☐ I enclose \$_____ send postpaid.
- ☐ Send C.O.D.; I enclose \$1 deposit.
- ☐ PLEASE RUSH MY ORDER. I ENCLOSE \$500 FOR SPECIAL HANDLING.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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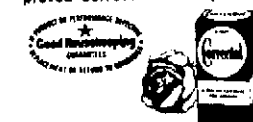
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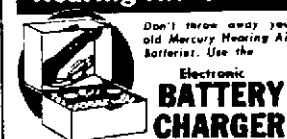
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Don't throw away your old Mercury Hearing Aid Batteries. Use the Electronic **BATTERY CHARGER**.

Charges all mercury and nickel cadmium batteries overnight. Specify battery number when ordering. Will not over-charge. Designed for lifetime use. Can save you up to \$50 a year in battery cost. Send check or M.O. Money back guarantee. \$5

C.O.D.'s accepted.
GEORGE KENT LAB.
DEPT. PM-66 61 E. 11 St., N.Y., N.Y.

SIROIL GUARANTEES PSORIASIS RELIEF

OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Siroil works... we guarantee it or money back. Siroil stops the itching, removes embarrassing scales and crusts, and it's easy to use. Millions of bottles of Siroil have been sold. Get Siroil today at all drug stores.

FOR FREE BOOKLET on Psoriasis, written by doctor, WRITE Siroil Laboratories, Dept. PM-23, Box 199, Stamford, Conn.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

“Darling,
something
bewitching
just happened
to hair spray!”



“New Hidden Magic® holds and holds
...yet loves to be combed!

Hidden Magic gives you all the holding power you want—only it doesn't feel shellacky or stiff! Really, you have the word of Wanda the Witch. It's all possible because those wizardly scientists at Procter & Gamble invented an exclusive new holding ingredient . . . *Flexinol*.* And that's why Hidden Magic leaves your hair feeling soft, flexible. Really combable! Wouldn't you like that kind of witchcraft?”

P.S. There's also a Hidden Magic “For Extra Control.” Just look for the red label.



Spray it . . . if your hair does get mussed . . . it combs right back!

© 1965 The Procter & Gamble Company. *Flexinol is Procter & Gamble's trademark for its exclusive holding ingredient.

Parade • June 6, 1965

“Darling,
something
bewitching
just happened
to hair spray!”



“New Hidden Magic® holds and holds
...yet loves to be combed!

Hidden Magic gives you all the holding power you want—*only it doesn't feel shellacky or stiff!* Really, you have the word of Wanda the Witch. It's all possible because those wizardly scientists at Procter & Gamble invented an exclusive new holding ingredient . . . *Flexinol.** And that's why Hidden Magic

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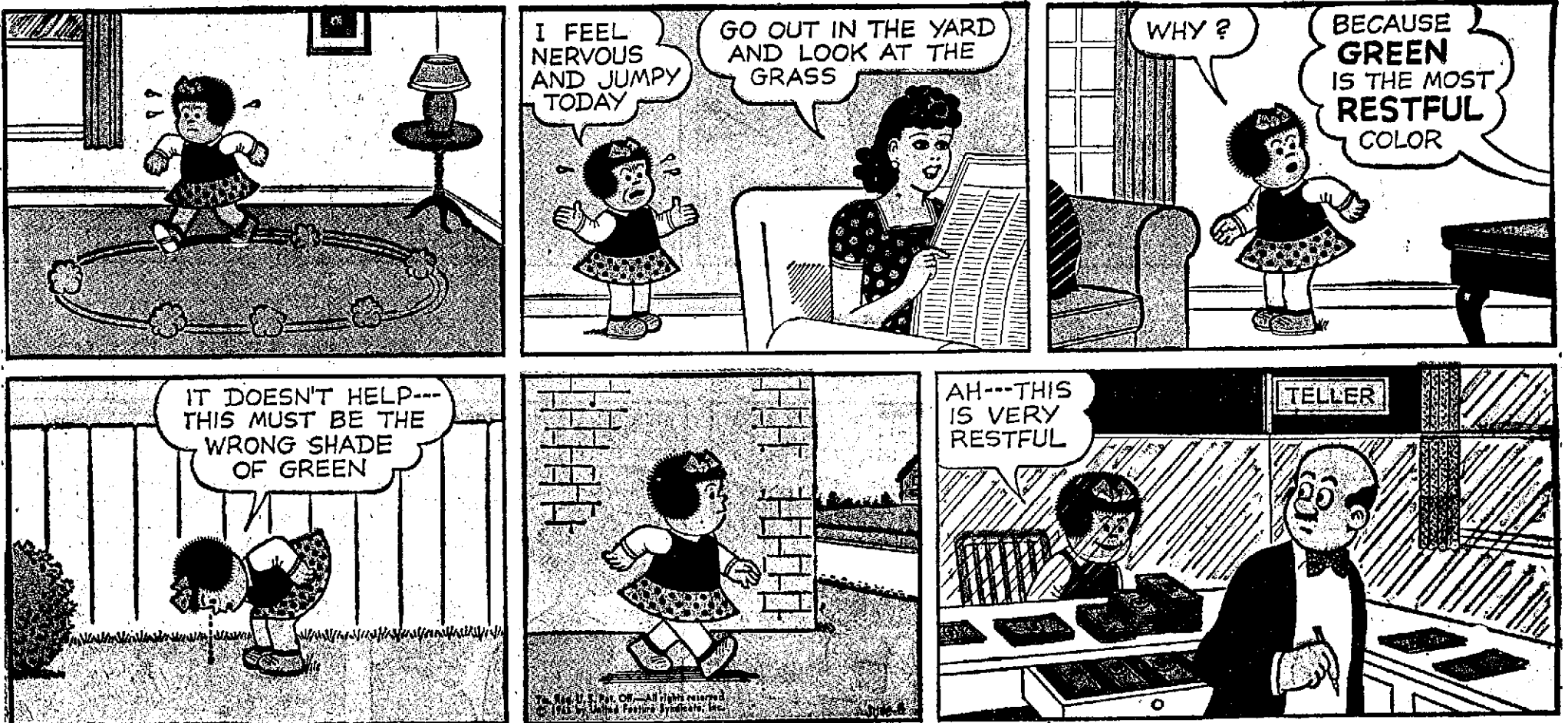
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NANCY

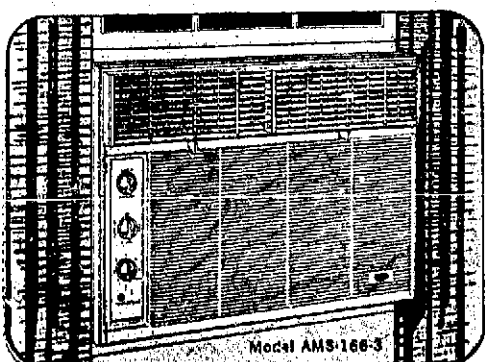
By Ernie Bushmiller



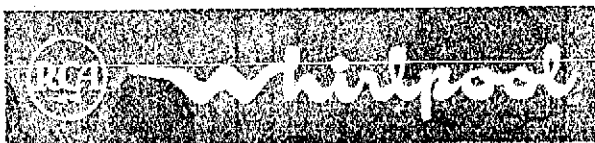
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Ah-h! It cools the whole house.* Sh-h! It's kitten-quiet.



Buy it now. Get all these features at a low, low price! Huge capacity cools up to *1,050 sq. ft. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD† control reduces temperature variation, holds comfort level you select. Dual air direction. Two-speed fan. Automatically dehumidifies as it cools. Kitten-quiet operation.



BIG 16,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

SEE THIS BIG VALUE
NOW AT YOUR
RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!

\$239⁹⁵ easy terms

Price and terms optional with dealer

ONE OF THOSE HAPPY SOULS WHICH ARE THE ONLY OF THE EARTH, AND WITHOUT WHOM THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE WHAT IT IS - A TOMMY-SCALLY.

BUT, FATHAH! WARBUCKS IS BROKE! HE HAS NO CHOICE BUT TO DEED THE PROPERTY TO US! WE WILL ALLOW HIM TO MANAGE THE MINE; PAY HIM TWENTY PER CENT! WE'D MAKE BILLIONS! ISN'T THAT GOOD BUSINESS?

BAH! ON THE INTERCOM I HEARD YOU TELL HIM THAT! YOUNG IMBECILE! YOU? AN INTERNATIONAL BANKER? A CLERK! A BANDIT, MAYBE! BUT A BANKER? BAH!

OH, FATHAH! TO LET SUCH A CHANCE ESCAPE! YOU ALWAYS HAVE BEEN CARELESS!

CARELESS? HAH! EVERY TIME I LOOK AT YOU I AM REMINDED!

OLIVER! WAIT! IT IS I, JOEL! YOU NEED MONEY? YOU COME BACK!

EH? OH! I THOUGHT YOU'D RETIRED YEARS AGO!

RETIRED? WHO RETIRES, WHEN A FRIEND CALLS? HOW MUCH YOU NEED? FIFTY MILLION? FIVE-HUNDRED MILLION?

HARD TO SAY EXACTLY, JOEL... BUT...

NO "BUTS," OLIVER! REMEMBER WHEN MY LITTLE BUSINESS WAS FAILING? HA! YOU DIDN'T ASK; YOU GAVE! ALL I HAVE, YOU MADE POSSIBLE!

YOU PAID IT ALL BACK! ANYWAY, THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO!

YES! A LONG TIME, BUT NEVER ONCE HAVE YOU MENTIONED IT! SO, NOW, MAYBE I CAN HELP A LITTLE!

WELL, I SURE NEED HELP!

NO-NO! SIGN NO PAPERS! YOUR CHARACTER IS YOUR BOND! TAKE THESE BLANK CHECKS! DRAW WHAT YOU NEED, ANY AMOUNT! THE CLASP OF YOUR HAND BINDS THE BARGAIN!

NO ONE EVER DESERVED ANY GREATER FRIEND THAN YOU, JOEL!

WHILE IN A PENTHOUSE OFFICE NEARBY...

WHAT? ARE YOU SURE? A HUNDRED BILLION? INCREDIBLE!

YOU KNOW WHY THAT OLD PIRATE LET US GET AWAY SO EASY? HE WAS SITTING ON A HUNDRED-BILLION-DOLLAR MINE!

NO MINE'S WORTH THAT MUCH!

IT IS, IF HALF OF WHAT I JUST HEARD IS TRUE. BUT IT WILL TAKE MILLIONS TO GET IT WORKING, AND HE'S FLAT BROKE! WE'VE GOT HIM!

YEAH? AND THIS TIME LET'S MAKE SURE!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I FEEL NERVOUS AND JUMPY TODAY

GO OUT IN THE YARD AND LOOK AT THE GRASS

WHY?

BECAUSE GREEN IS THE MOST RESTFUL COLOR

IT DOESN'T HELP--- THIS MUST BE THE WRONG SHADE OF GREEN

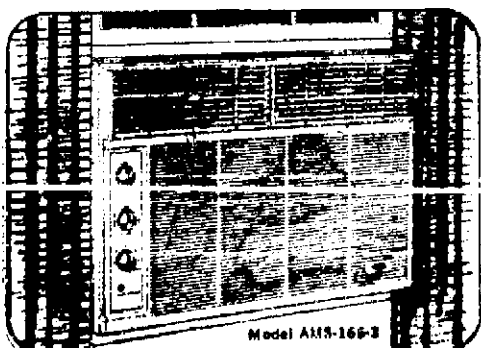
AH---THIS IS VERY RESTFUL

TELLER

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ADVERTISEMENT

Ah-h! It cools the whole house.* Sh-h! It's kitten quiet.



Buy it now. Get all these features at a low, low price! Huge capacity cools up to *1,050 sq. ft. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD† control reduces temperature variation, holds comfort level you select. Dual air direction. Two-speed fan. Automatically dehumidifies as it cools. Kitten-quiet operation.

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\$339.95 easy terms

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MARK TRAIL

by 



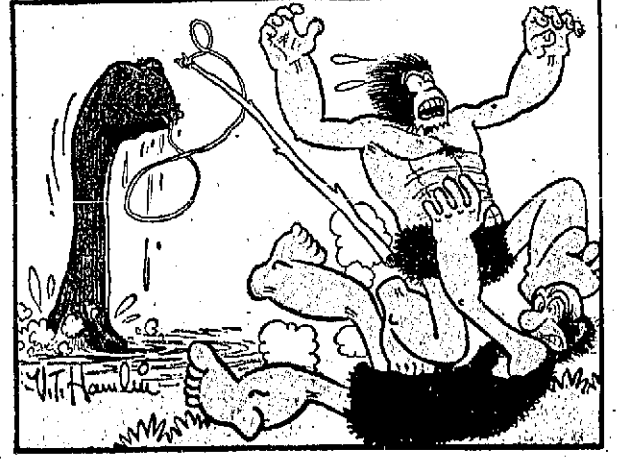
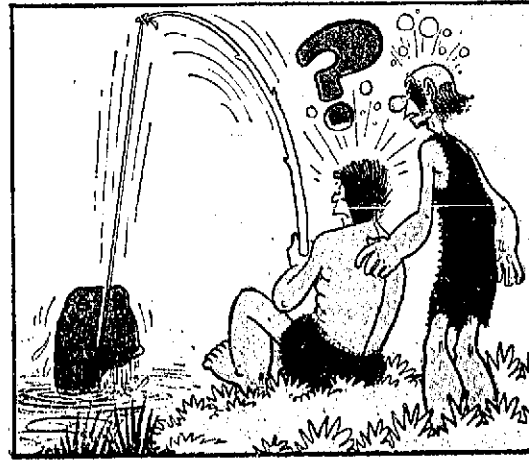
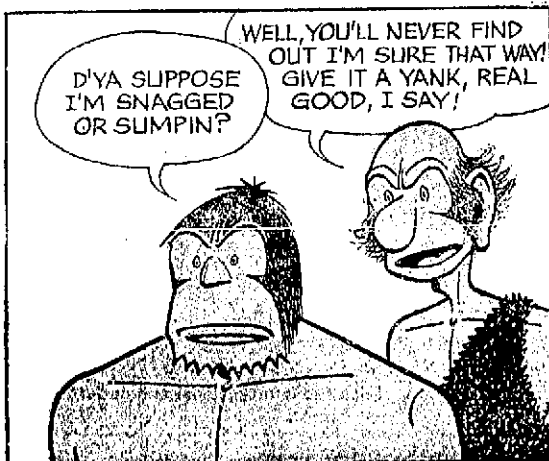
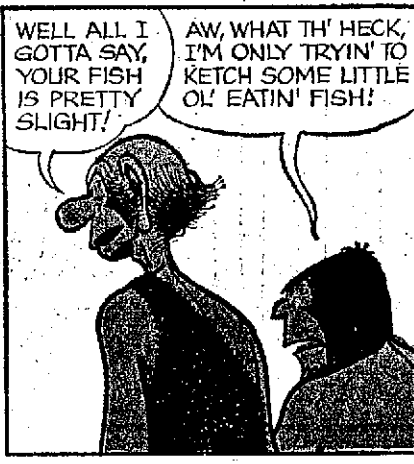
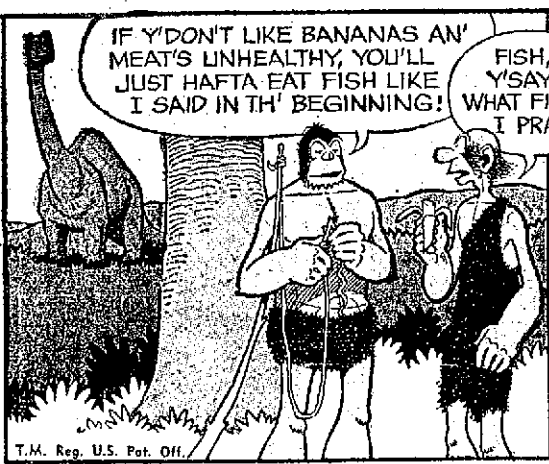
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MARK TRAIL

by

Seldom resorting to chase to make a kill, the bobcat stalks his prey and leaps suddenly upon it

His approach must be absolutely noiseless...

For the slightest sound usually sends his intended victim racing for safety

Even those huge padded paws could snap a twig or rustle a leaf...

For the wildcat cannot see where his hind feet will touch the earth

So he automatically places his hind foot exactly in the track of his forefoot

And thus progresses with no more noise than the settling of a snowflake

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MADAME 'X'. I HAD NO CONTROL OF THIS CARELESS CLOD! SOUND YOUR 'A', MY DEAR, TO MAKE SURE EVERYTHING IS IN WORKING ORDER!

NO DAMAGE, MAESTRO. I THINK I'LL TRY SOME FRESH AIR NOW.

BY ALL MEANS, MADAME 'X'.

IL NOME VOSTRO DITEMI--

YOU ARE TRULY IN FINE VOICE TODAY, MADAME 'X'!

SCORRENDO UNITI REMOTA VIA

BRAVO!! BRAVISSIMO!

PARIGI O CARA, NOI LASCEREMO--

SUPERB!! FANTASTICO!

WHAT RANGE!! WHAT POWER!! SHALL I LIFT YOU DOWN, MADAME 'X'?

NOT YOU--HIM. I WANT TO FEEL THE SWELLING BRAWN OF HIS ARMS AGAINST ME!!

TO BE CONTINUED.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

IF Y'DON'T LIKE BANANAS AN' MEAT'S UNHEALTHY, YOU'LL JUST HAFTA EAT FISH LIKE I SAID IN TH' BEGINNING!

FISH, Y'SAY? WHAT FISH I PRAY?

THOSE I'M GONNA KETCH RIGHT HERE IN THIS LITTLE POND...

...LOOK! SEE? I GOT A BITE ALREADY!

THAT ITTY BITTY WIGGLE? Y'CALL THAT THING A BITE?

WELL ALL I GOTTA SAY, YOUR FISH IS PRETTY SLIGHT!

AW, WHAT TH' HECK, I'M ONLY TRYIN' TO KETCH SOME LITTLE OL' EATIN' FISH!

LITTLE IS RIGHT IF WHAT I SAW, FISH THAT SIZE SHOULD BE AGIN TH' LAW!

IT MAY BE SMALL, ALL RIGHT BUT IT SEEMS T'BE PRETTY HEAVY!

D'YA SUPPOSE I'M SNAGGED OR SLUMPIN'?

WELL, YOU'LL NEVER FIND OUT I'M SURE THAT WAY! GIVE IT A YANK, REAL GOOD, I SAY!

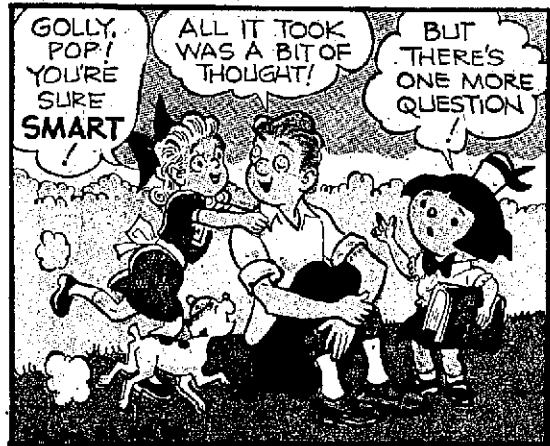
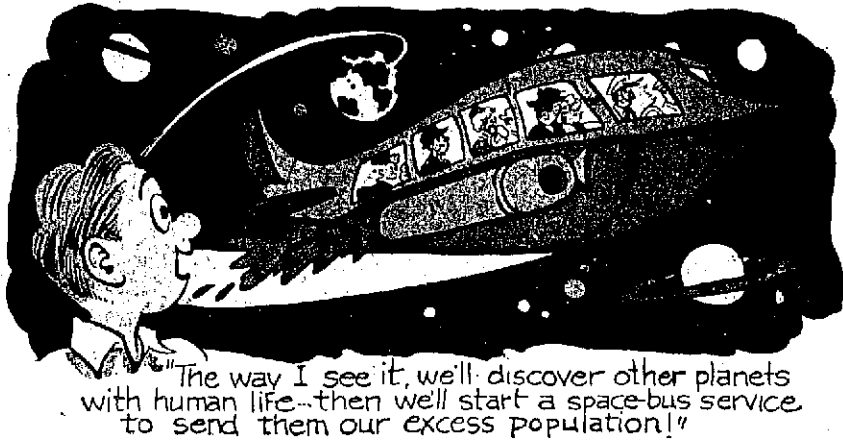
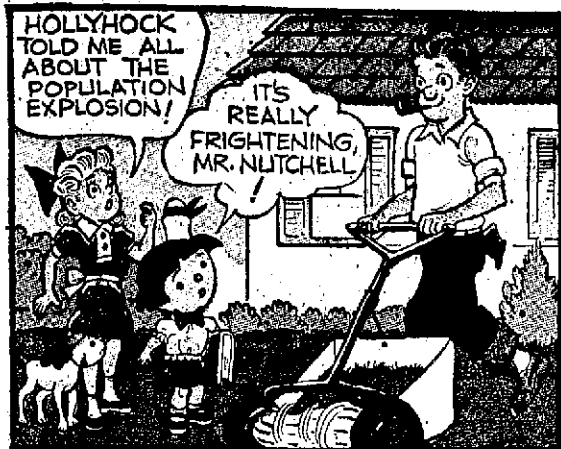
YEH... WELL, OKAY... HERE GOES!

?

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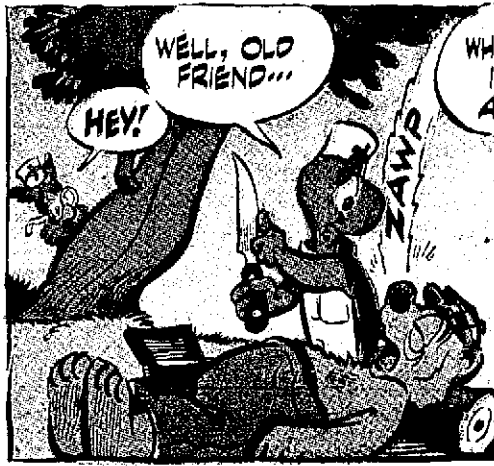
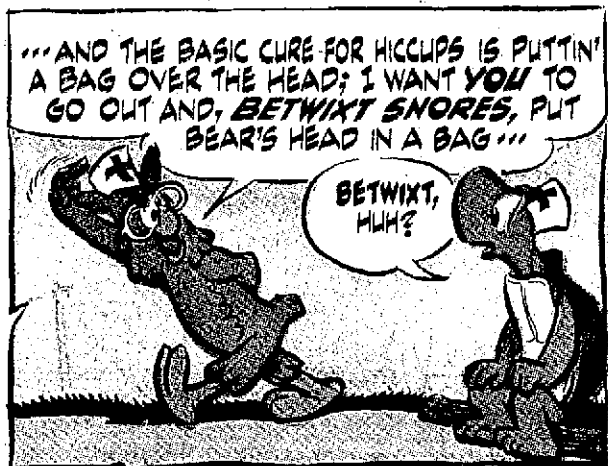
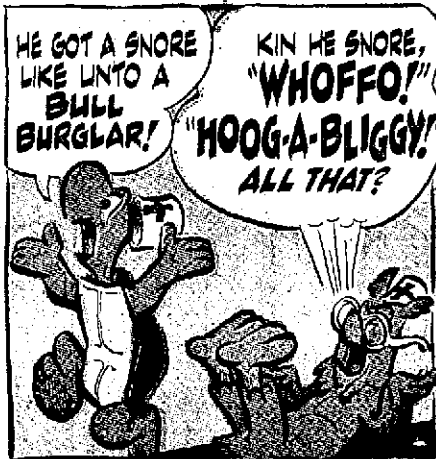
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



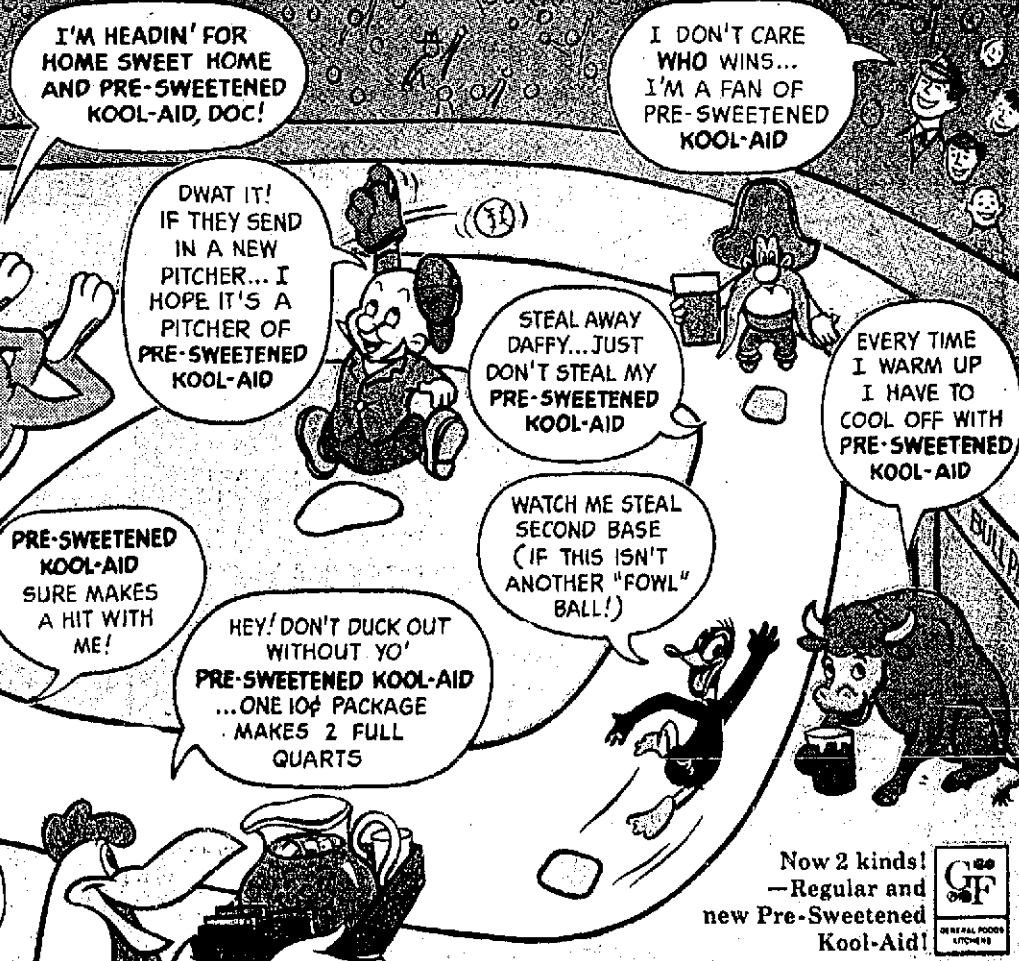
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Bugs Bunny says: Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid is a bigger hit than baseball!

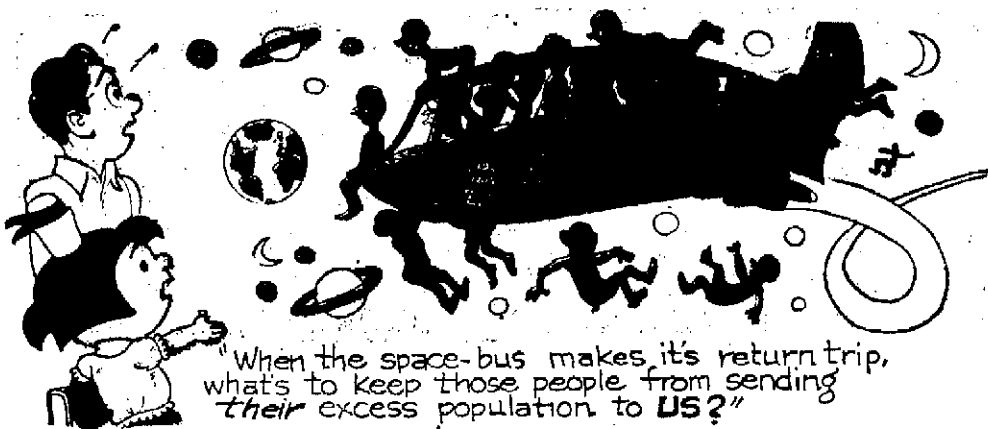
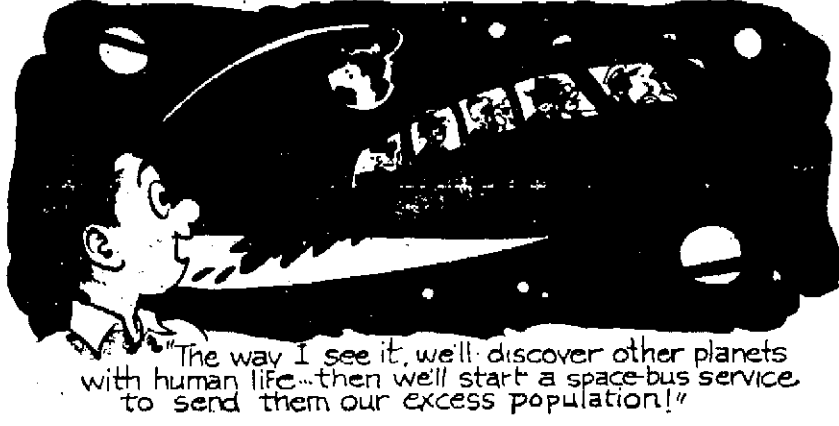
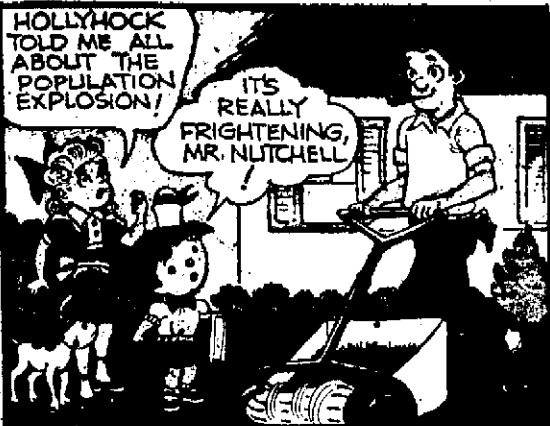


Choose from 6 great flavors!



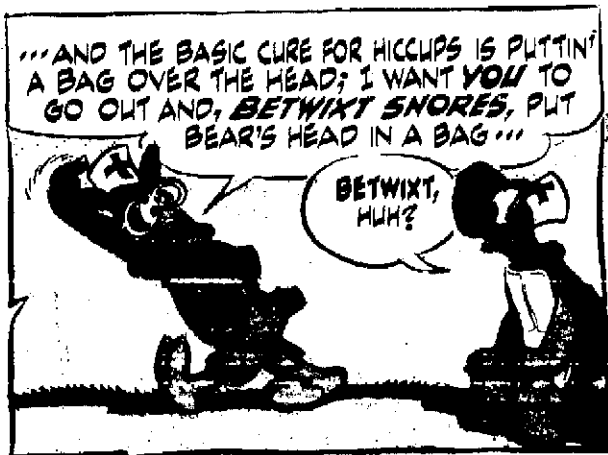
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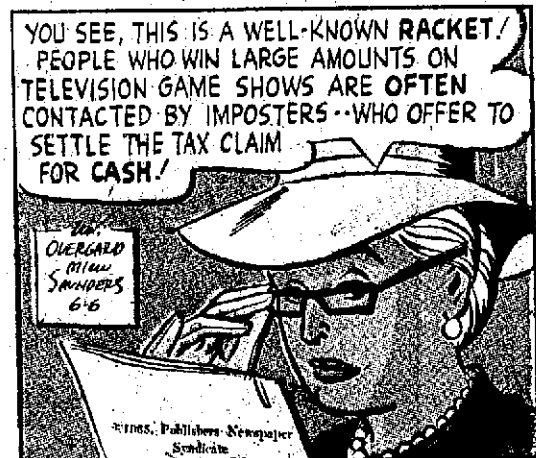


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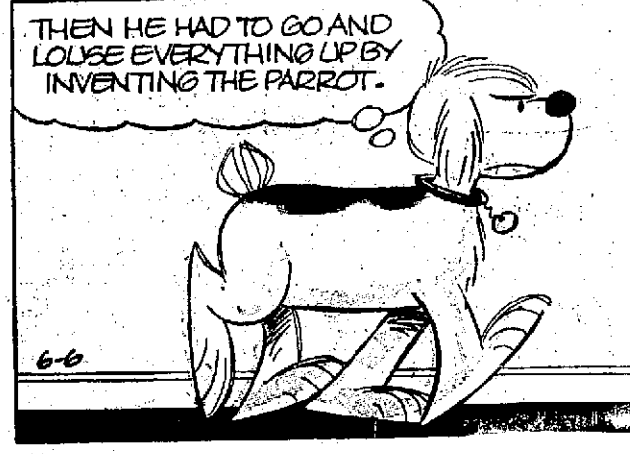
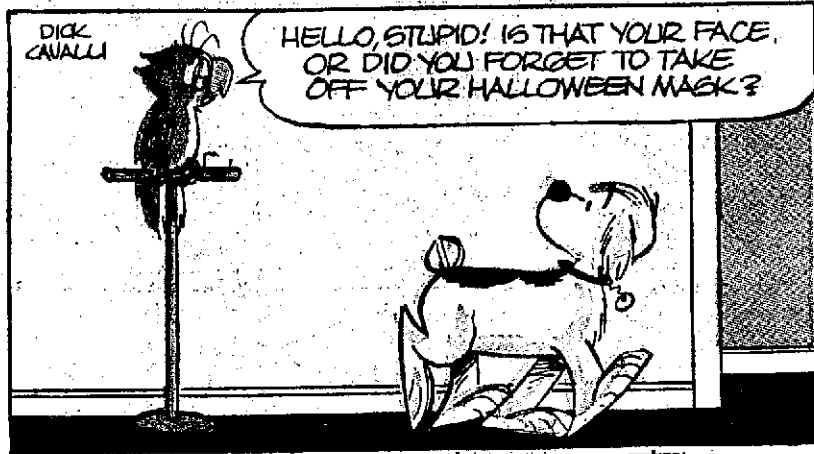
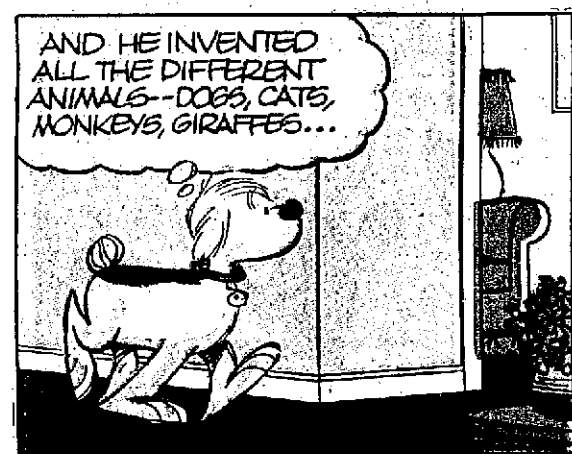
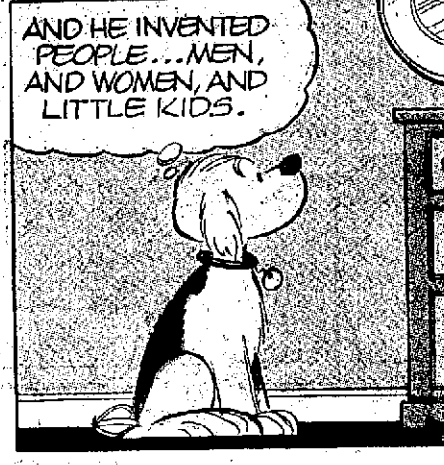
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to
**INSURED
READERS**
by
**ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**

OFFERED AS A
READER SERVICE
OF THE

Independent, Press-Telegram

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of

\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Motorcycle, Scooter, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to or weekly rate of	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$4.00 per day	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$100.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to (\$2.00 per visit)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7465-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as non-paying passenger; warlike auto races, horse.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

65c
each
month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (If 79) Phone No.

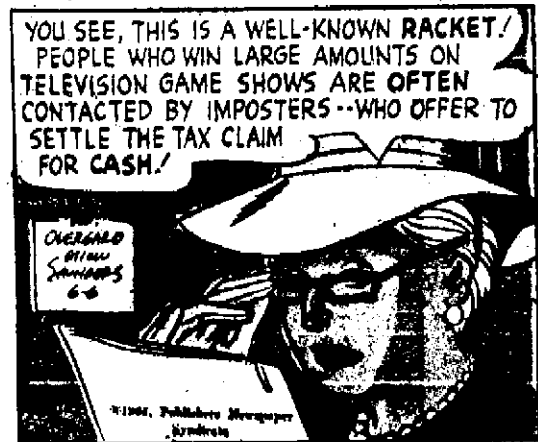
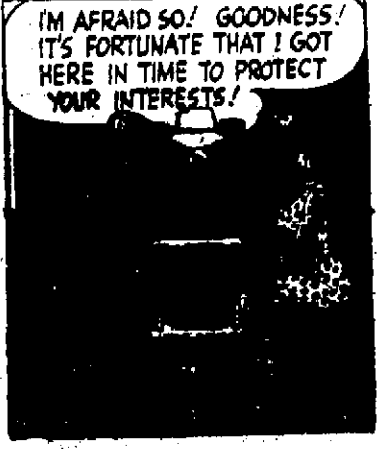
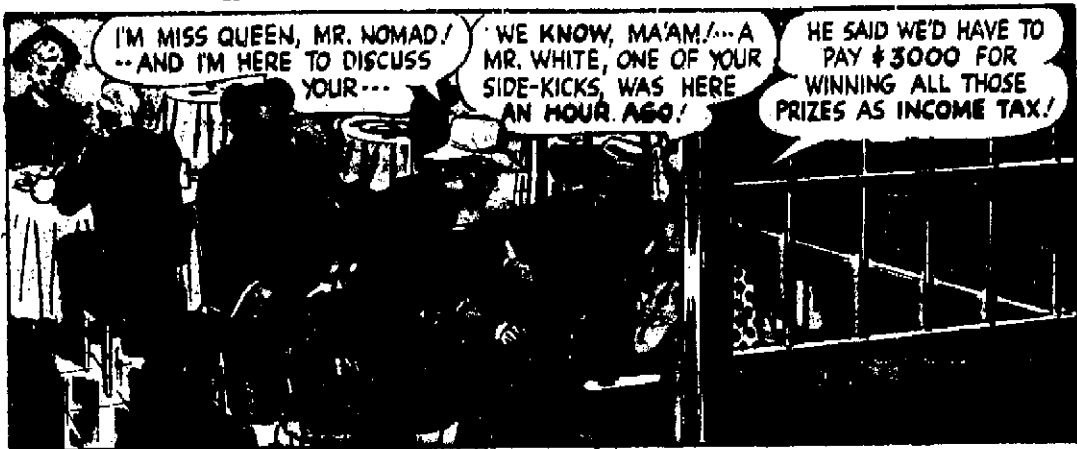
Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

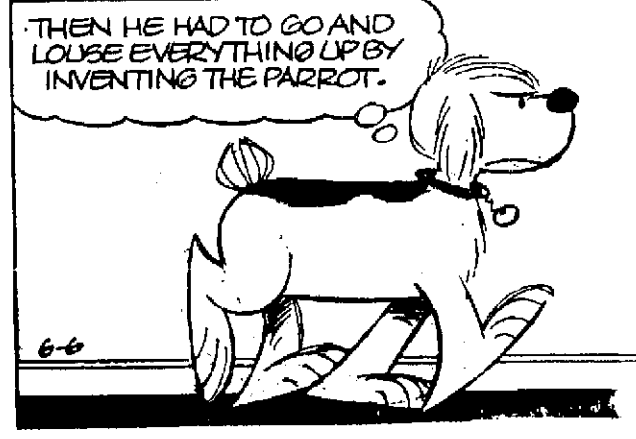
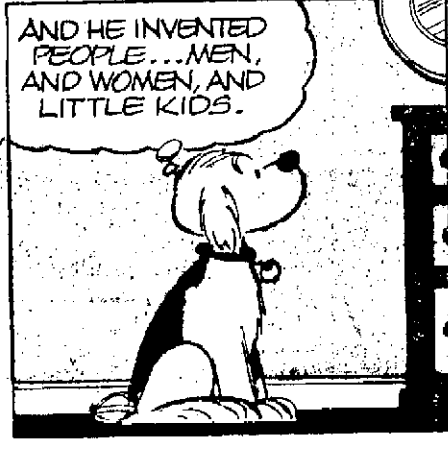
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Street, or Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Motor Vehicle, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, or school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or WHOLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$70,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$300.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefits up to monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expenses up to \$100.00	\$60.00	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00
Ambulance Expenses up to \$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$490.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

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☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Robert M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

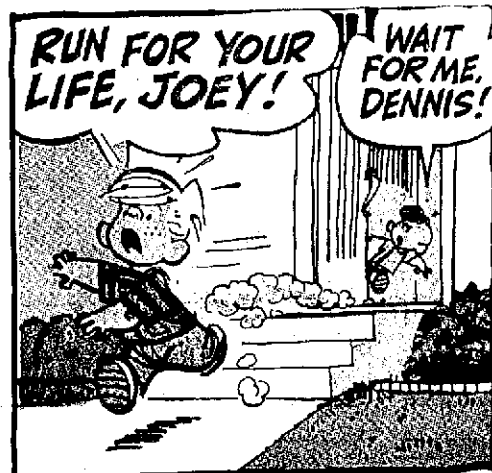
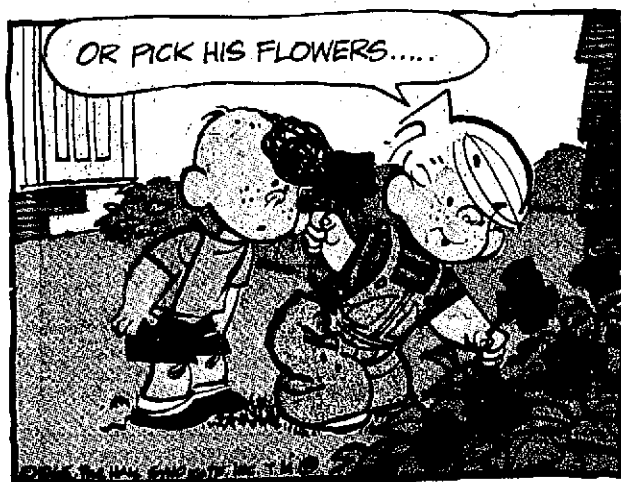
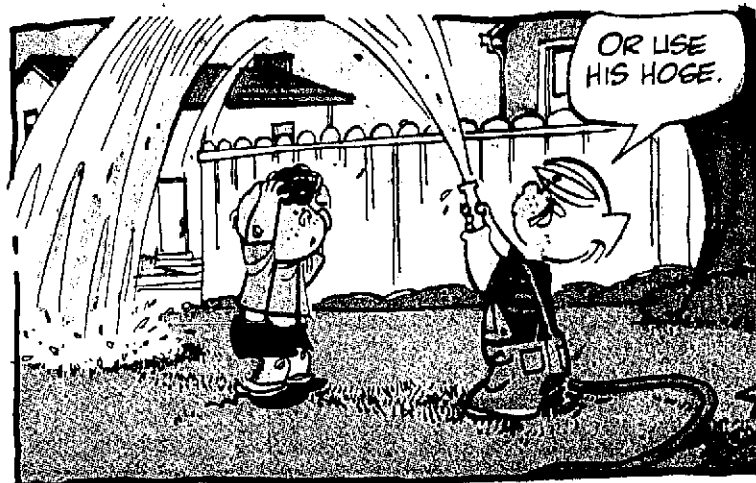
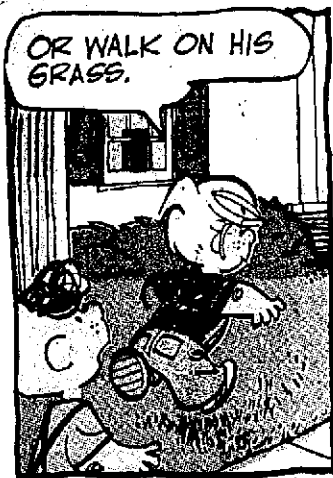
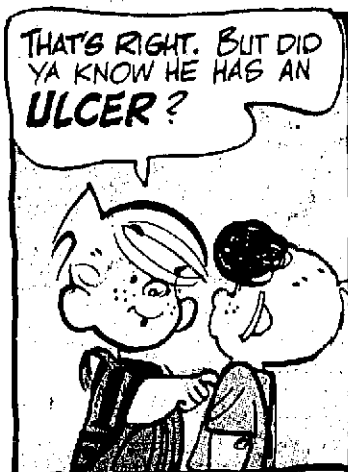
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Independent, Press-Telegram

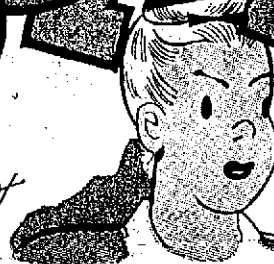
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

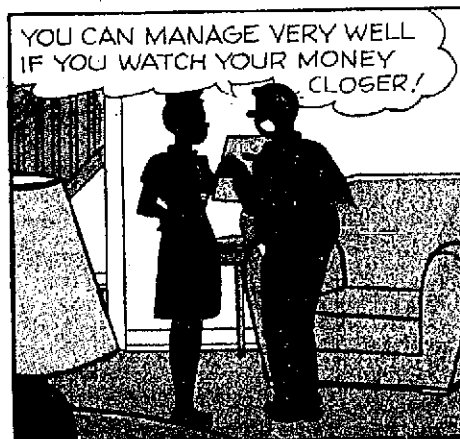
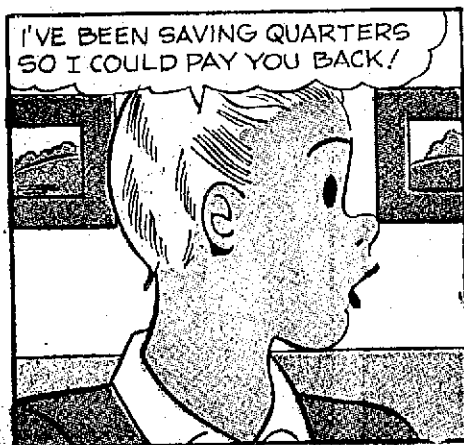
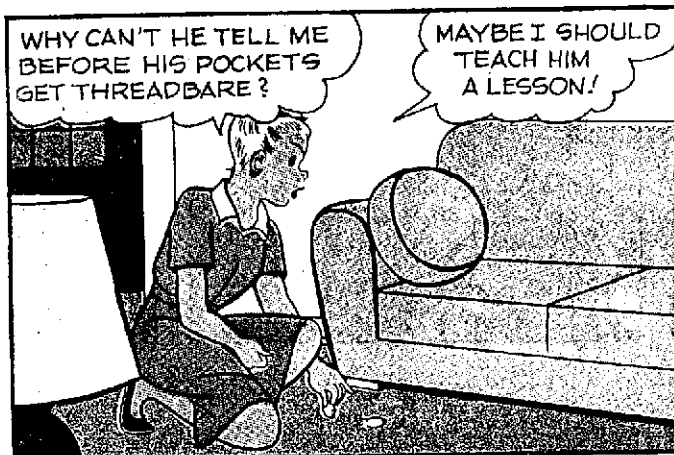


THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT



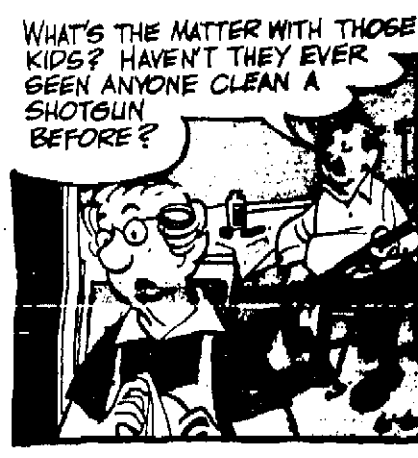
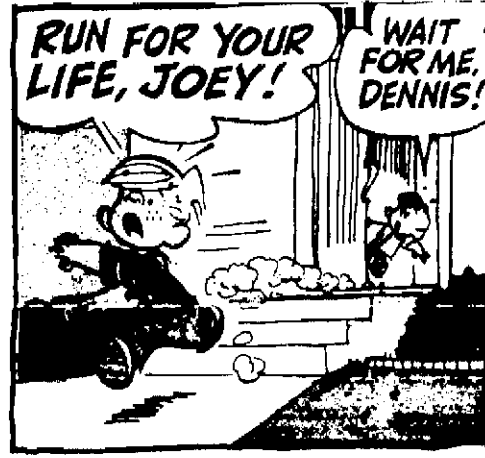
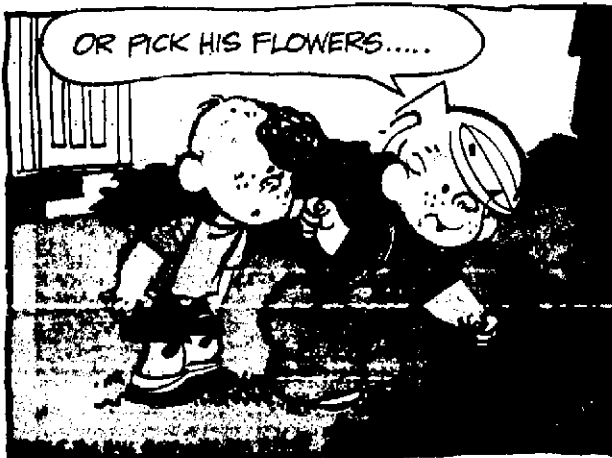
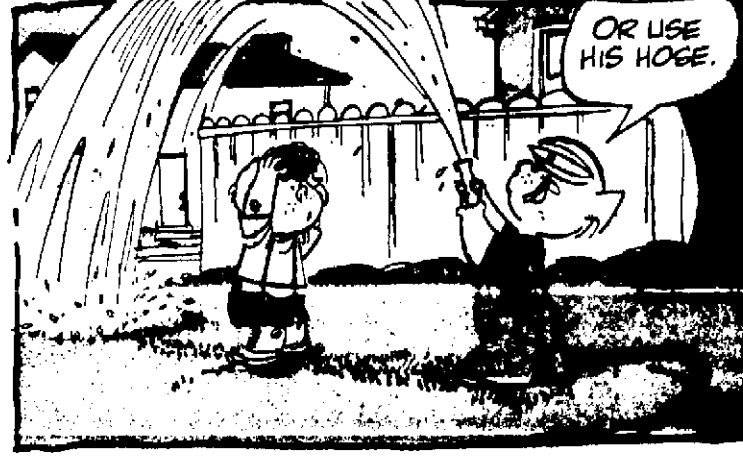
OH! OH! PETER HAS A HOLE IN HIS POCKET AGAIN!



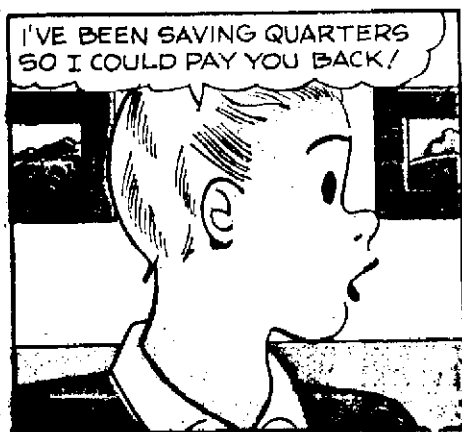
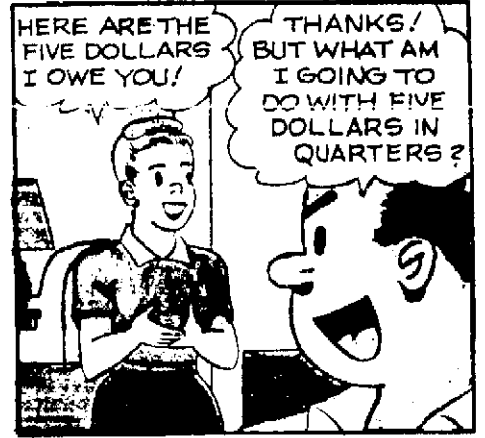
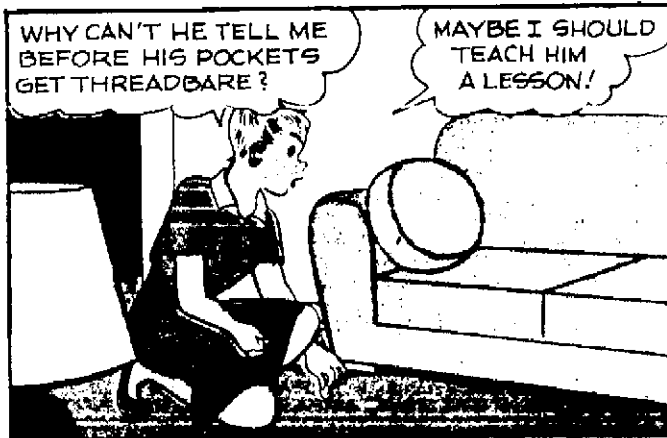
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The Menace

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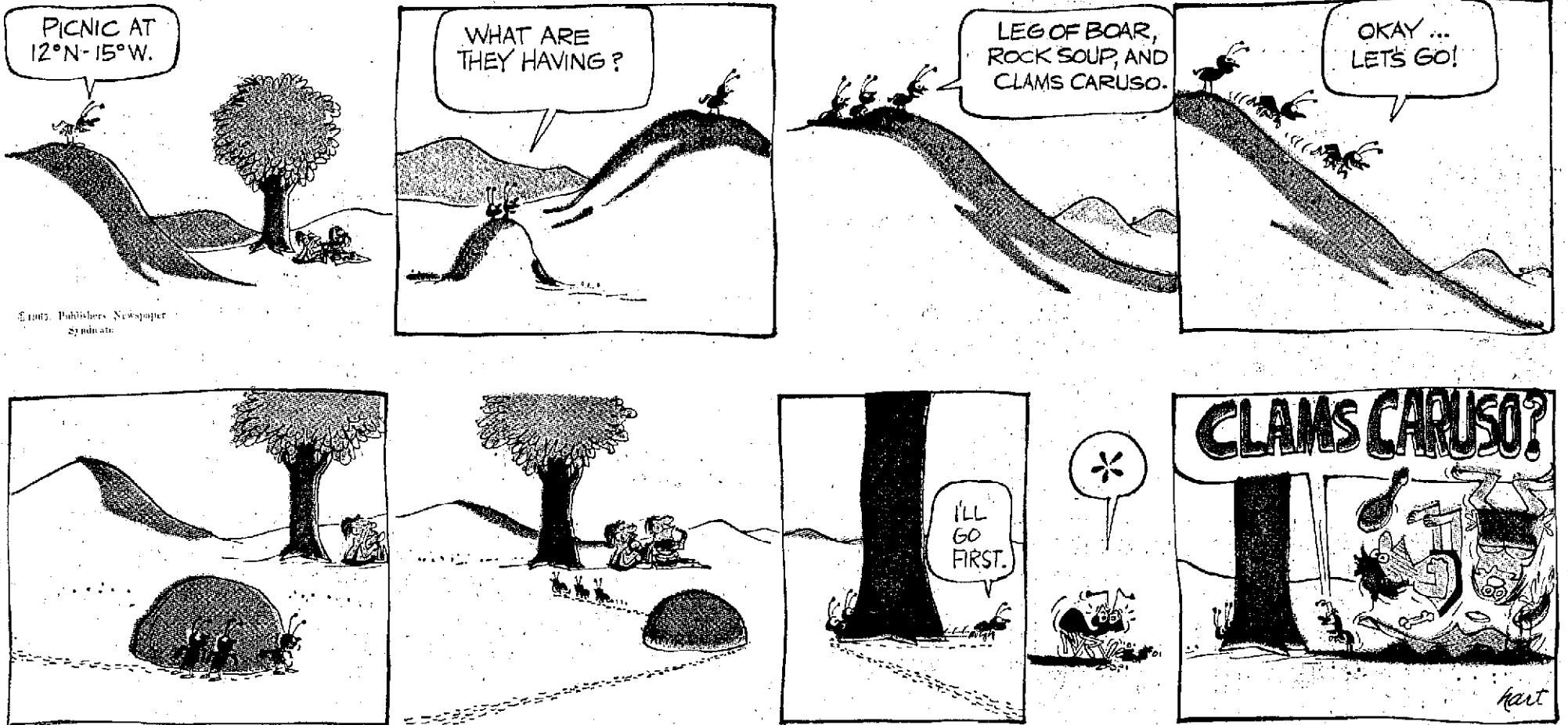


THE



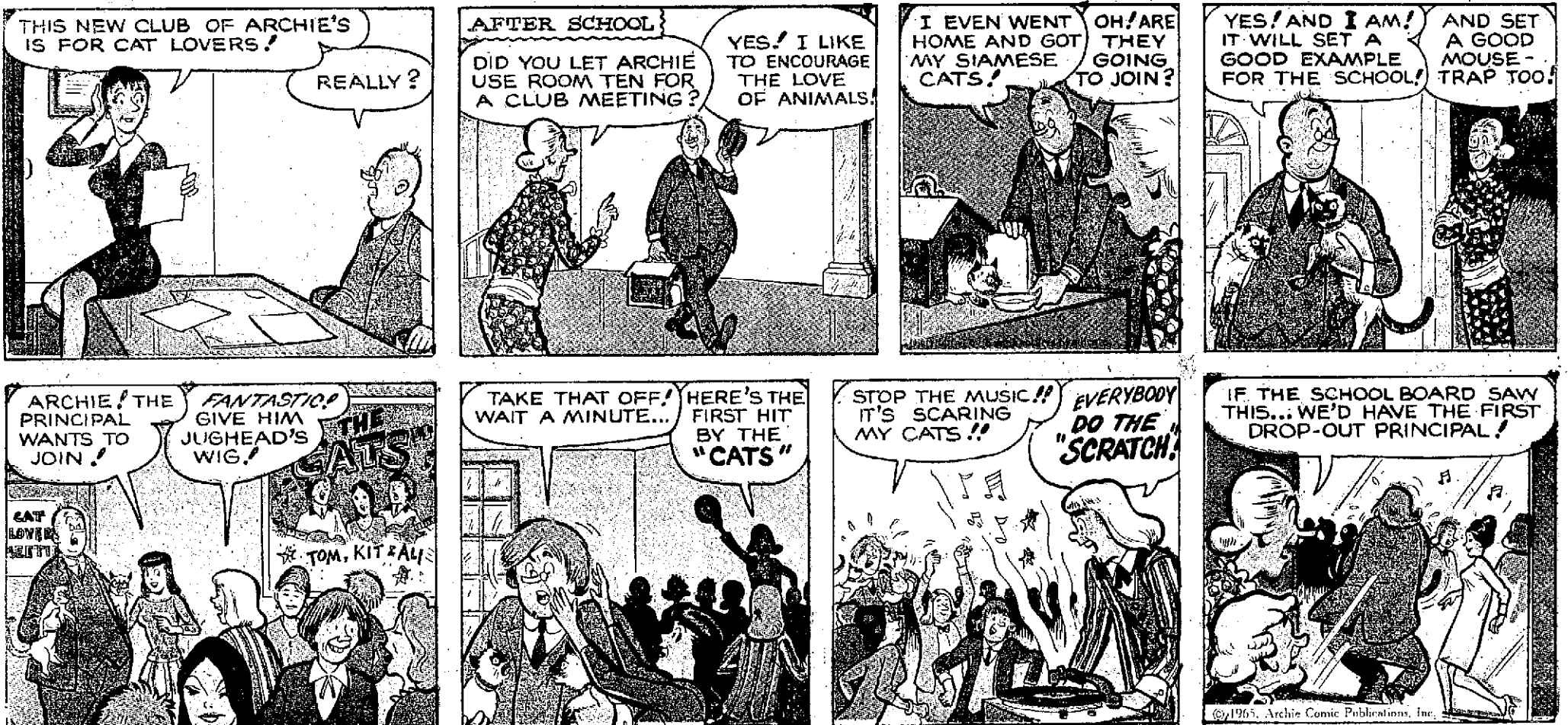
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



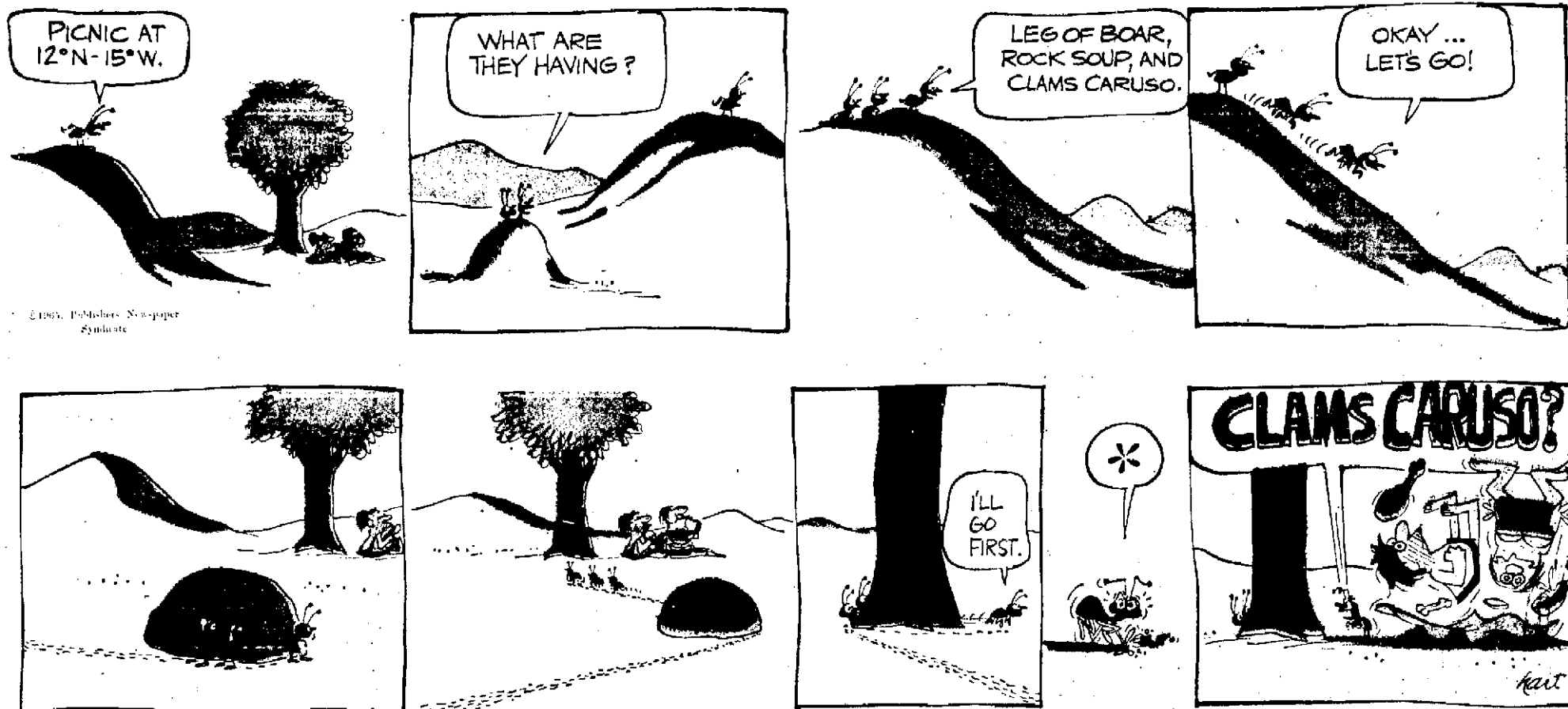
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



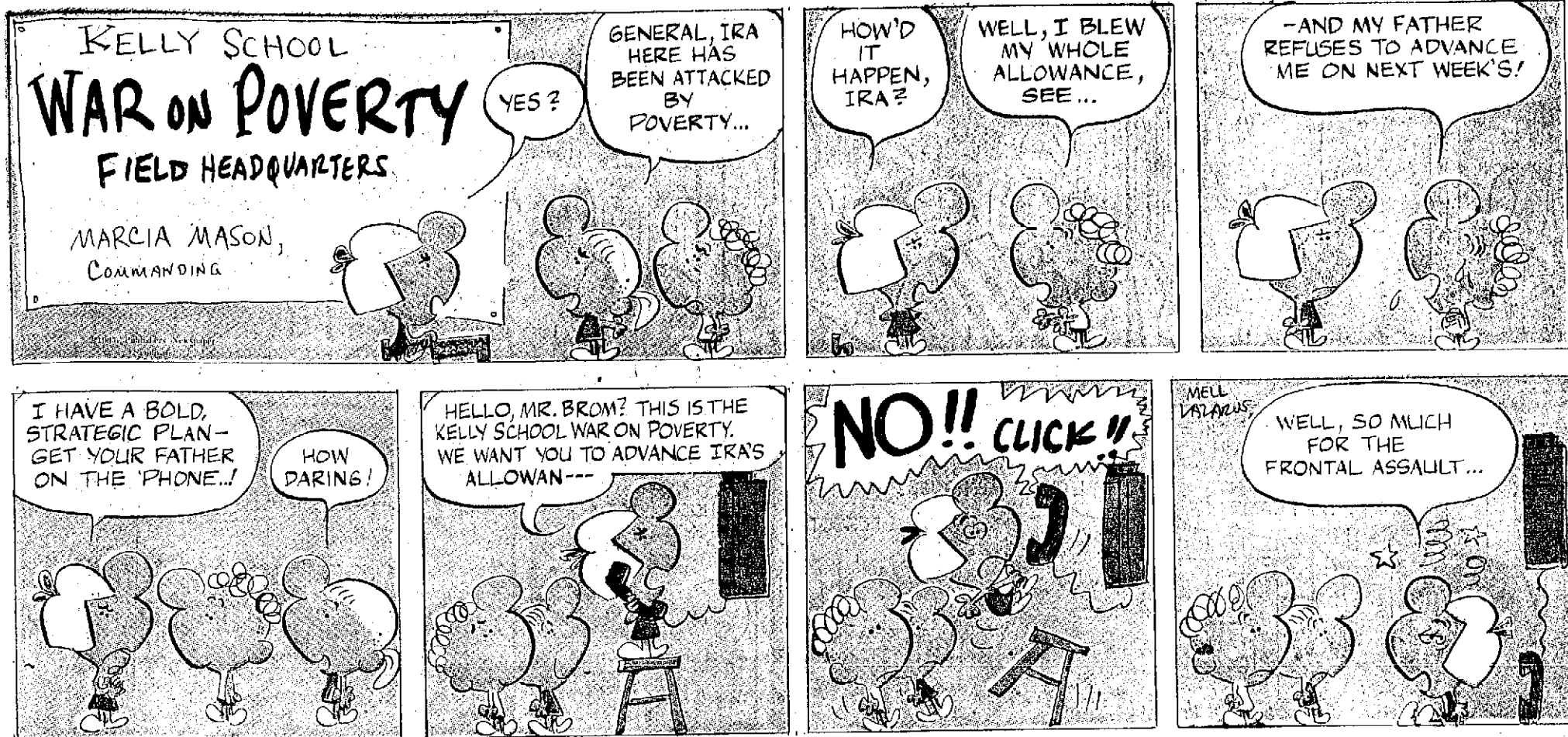
THE JACKSON TWINS

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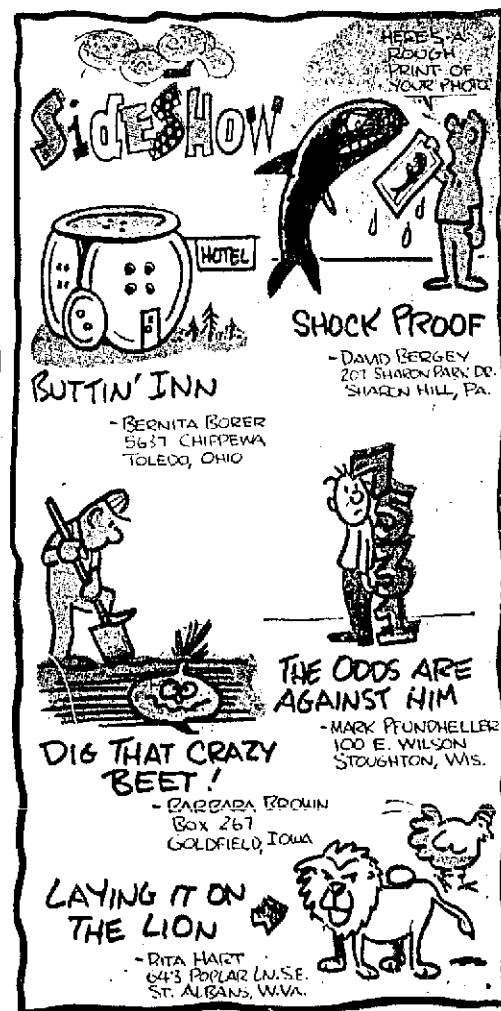
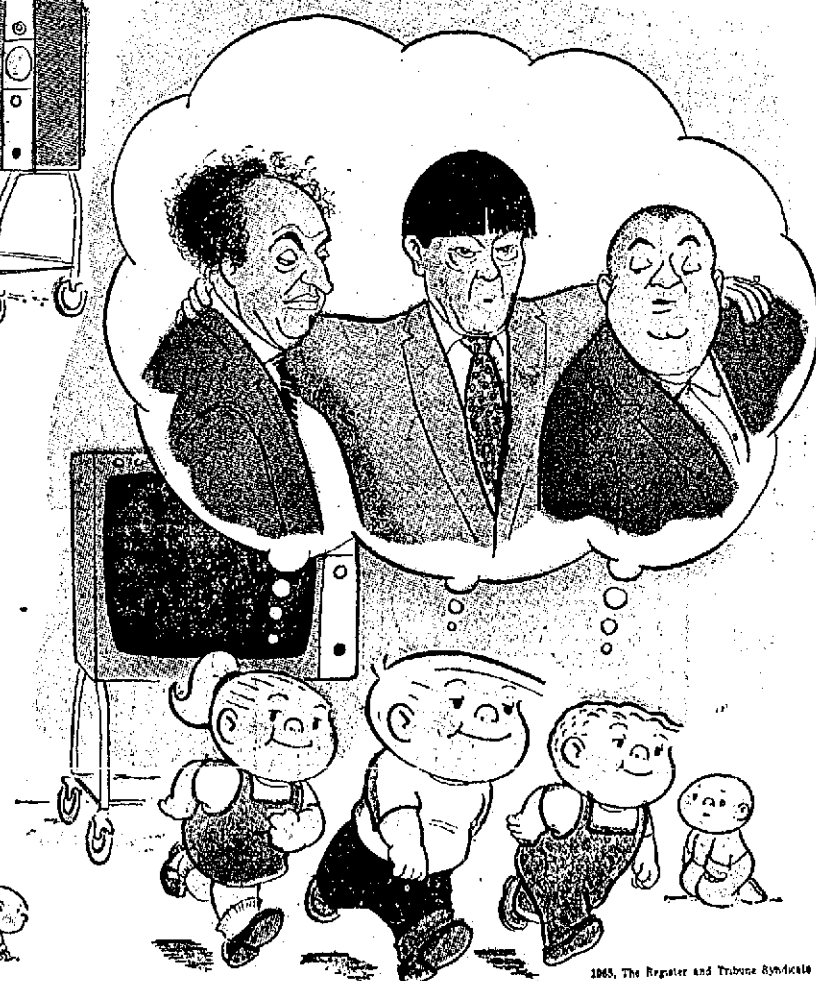
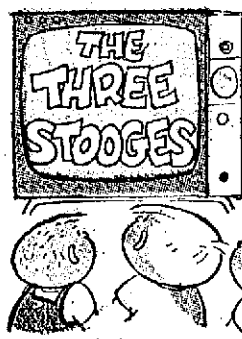
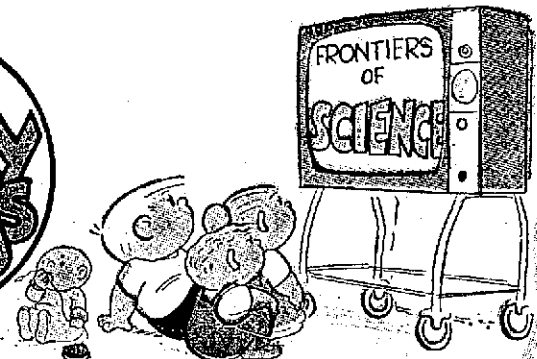
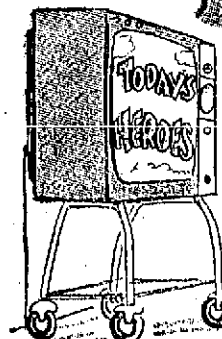
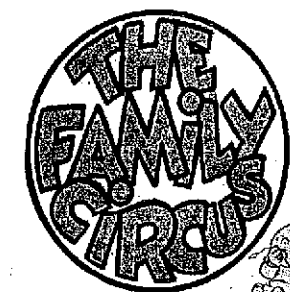
MISS PEACH

By Mell



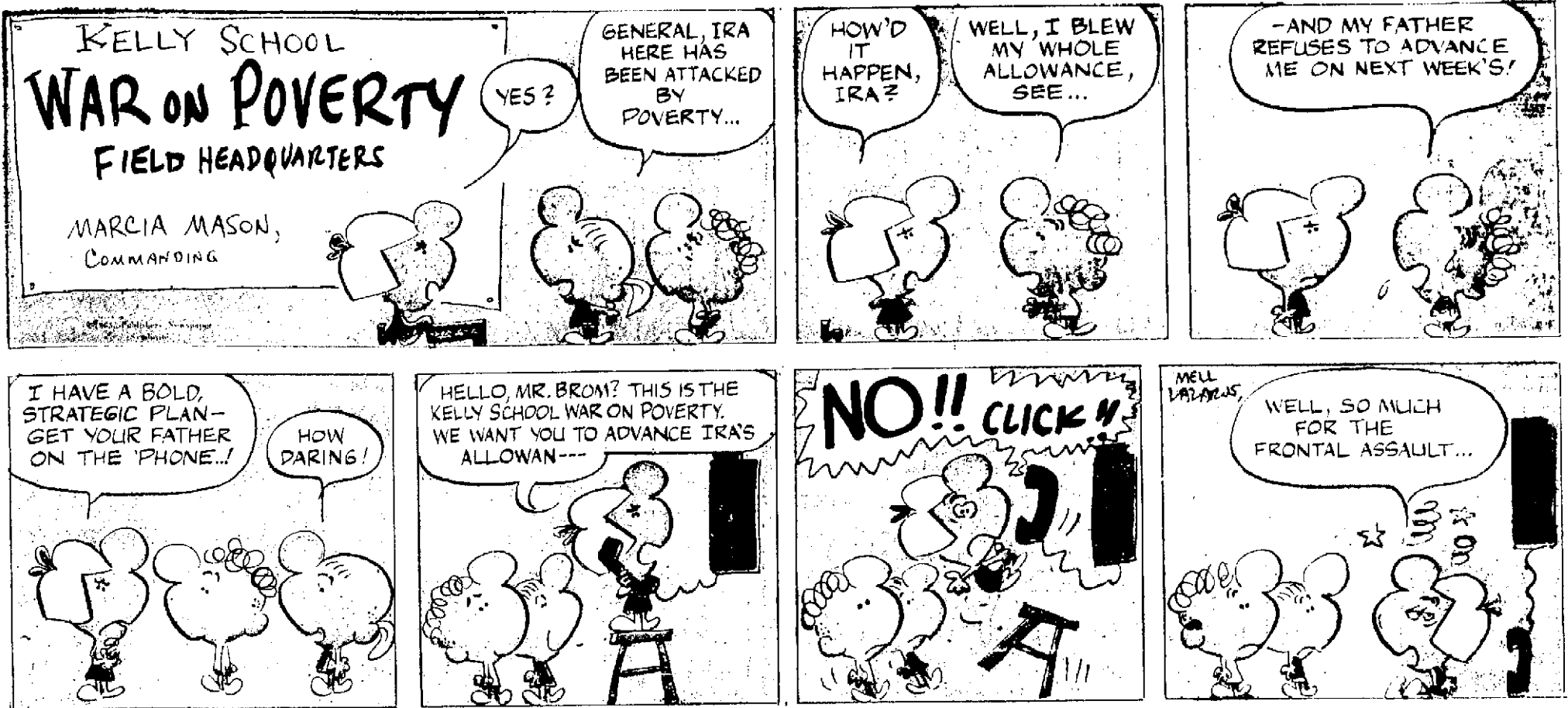
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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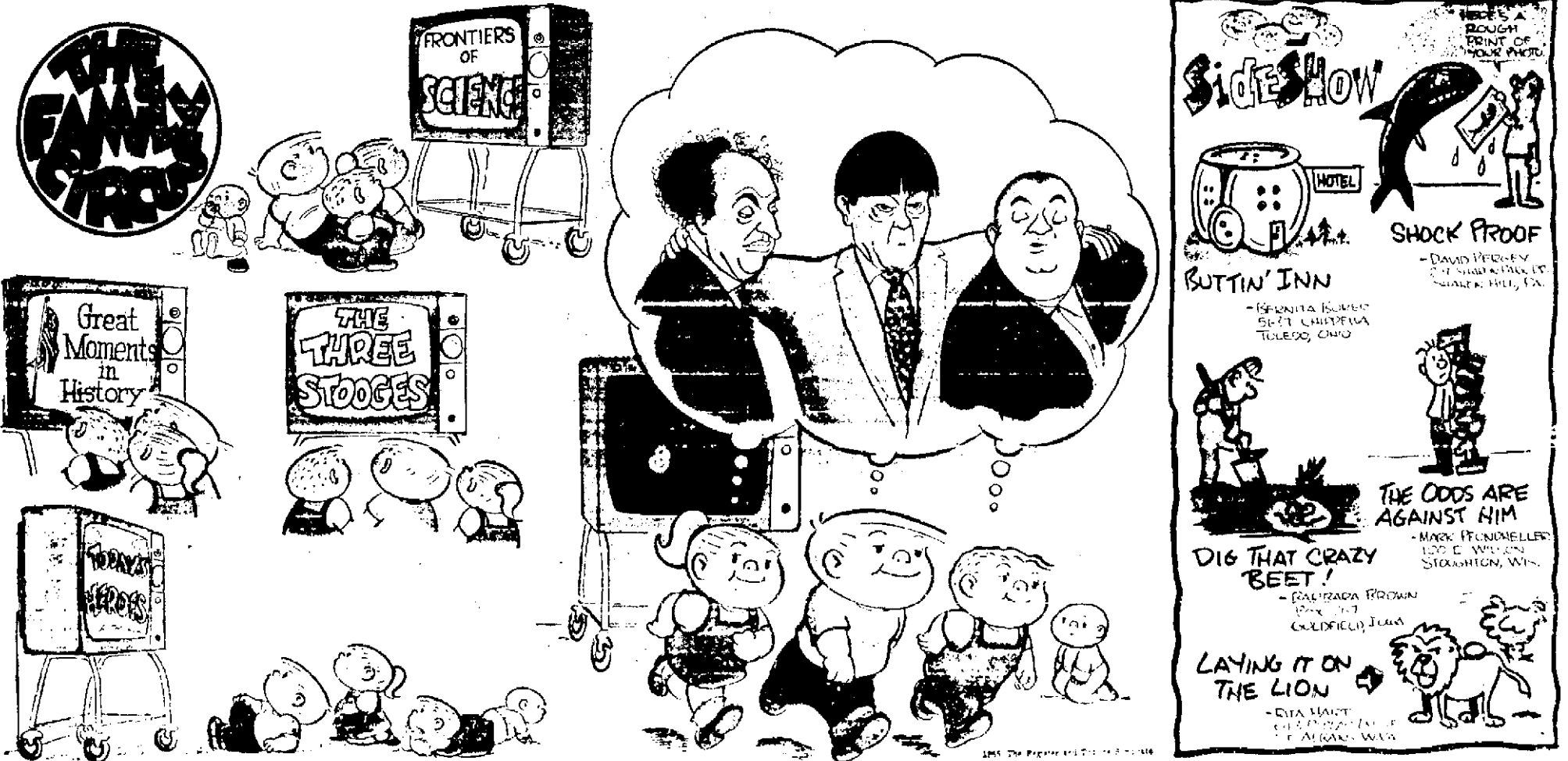


CAPTAIN EASY

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CONTINUED...



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

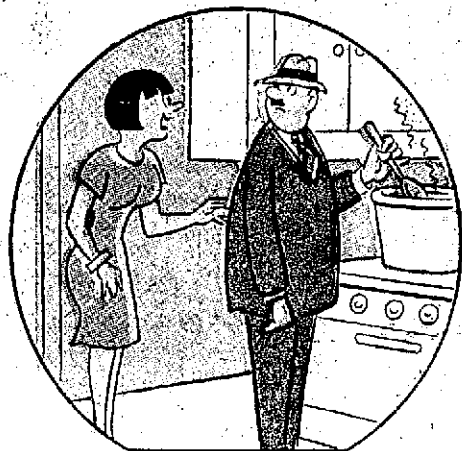


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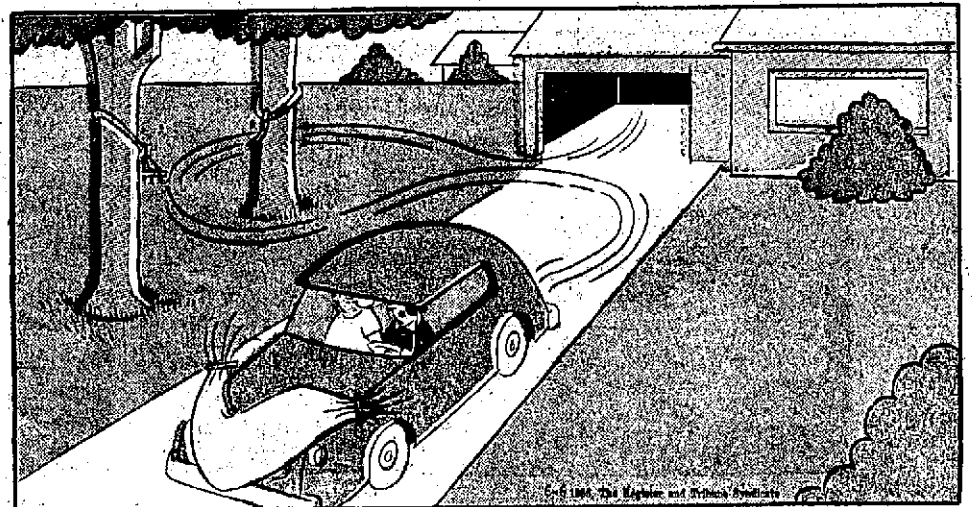
By ED REED



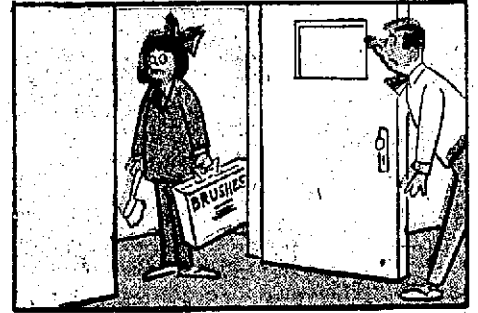
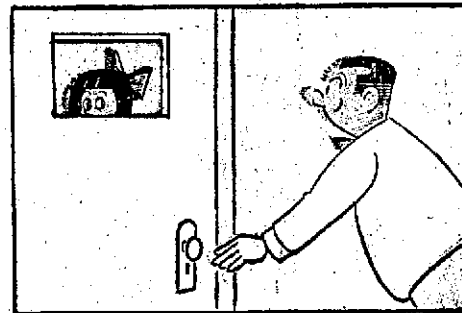
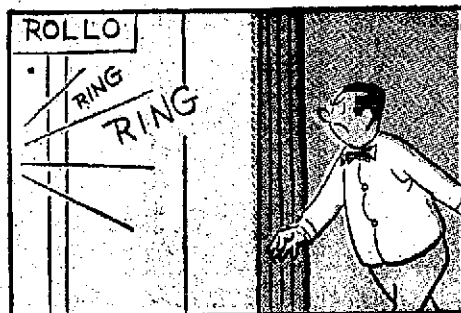
"Adam's leaving our wedding date up to me—anytime between fishing season and hunting season."



"I'll add a little salt, but who cares what dyed curtains taste like?"

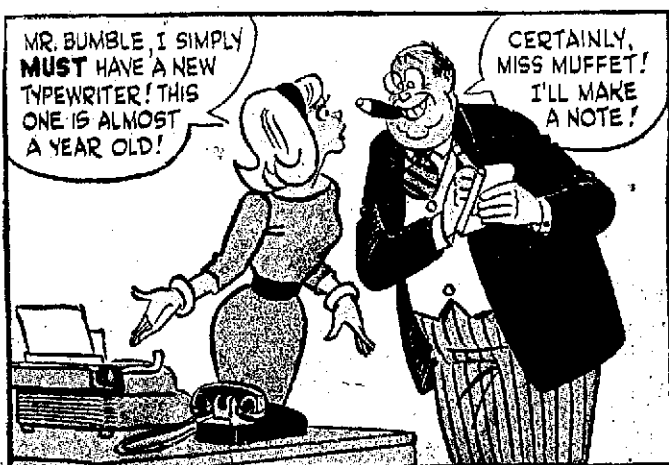


"Arthur will be furious when he finds out I tore down his hammock—did you notice if he was in it?"



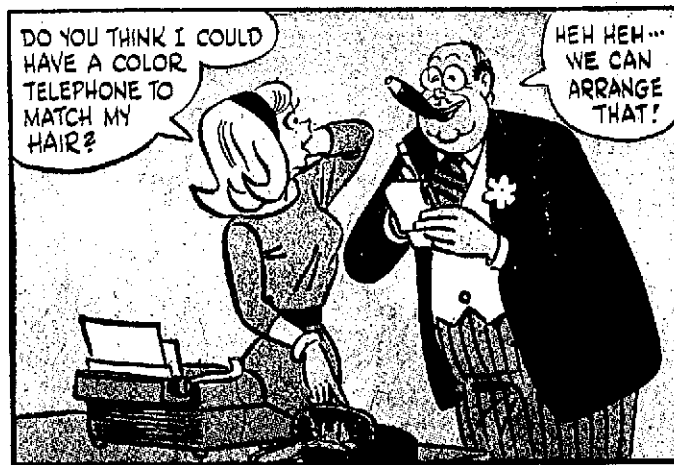
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



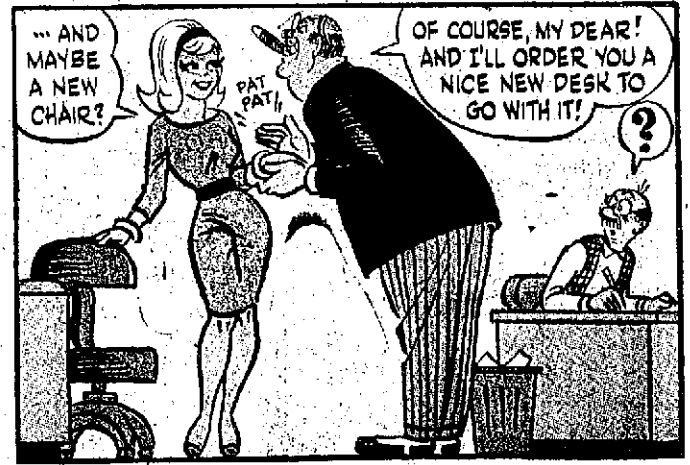
MR. BUMBLE, I SIMPLY MUST HAVE A NEW TYPEWRITER! THIS ONE IS ALMOST A YEAR OLD!

CERTAINLY, MISS MUFFET! I'LL MAKE A NOTE!



DO YOU THINK I COULD HAVE A COLOR TELEPHONE TO MATCH MY HAIR?

HEH HEH... WE CAN ARRANGE THAT!



... AND MAYBE A NEW CHAIR?

OF COURSE, MY DEAR! AND I'LL ORDER YOU A NICE NEW DESK TO GO WITH IT!



THE BOSS IS IN A GENEROUS MOOD! THIS IS MY BIG CHANCE!



BOSS, REMEMBER MY BROKEN DESK LAMP? YOU PROMISED TO HAVE IT FIXED TWO YEARS AGO! I'M STILL ...



CRASH!



POOR CRINGELY! HE MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE!

YEH! THE MISTAKE WAS NOT BEING BLONDE, TWENTY-ONE AND FEMALE!

SHORTEN

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH THAT BOY!

YEEP!!

JOE! WHAT'S WRONG?

SOMEBODY'S BEEN EATING CHOCOLATE IN THE LIVING ROOM!

... SOMEBODY NAMED BUDDY PALOOKA!

BUDDY! YOU'VE BEEN TOLD... NO FOOD IN THE LIVING ROOM!

ULP!

DON'T YOU SEE?! THAT CHOCOLATE BAR MADE AN AWFUL MESS OF DADDY'S PANTS... AND THE CHAIR, TOO!

I'M SORRY!

REMEMBER THE JUICE YOU SPILLED IN THE HALL... AND ALL THE ANTS THAT CAME IN?

AND THAT OLD COOKIE WE FOUND IN YOUR PIGGY BANK!! YOU SIMPLY MUSTN'T EAT ALL OVER THE HOUSE!

I FORGOT...

NEXT MORNING...

I HOPE WE WEREN'T TOO STERN WITH BUDDY LAST NIGHT...

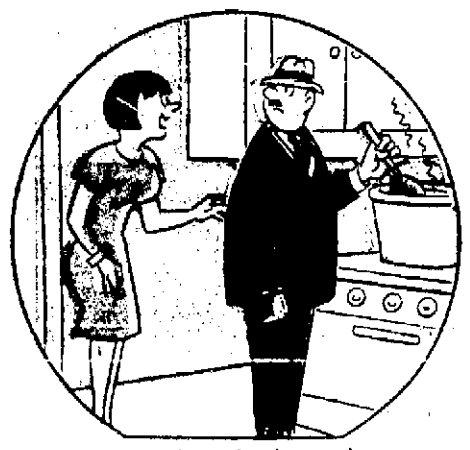
CAKE CRUMBS!!!

TOO STERN?! WHY, I DON'T THINK HE HEARD A WORD WE SAID!

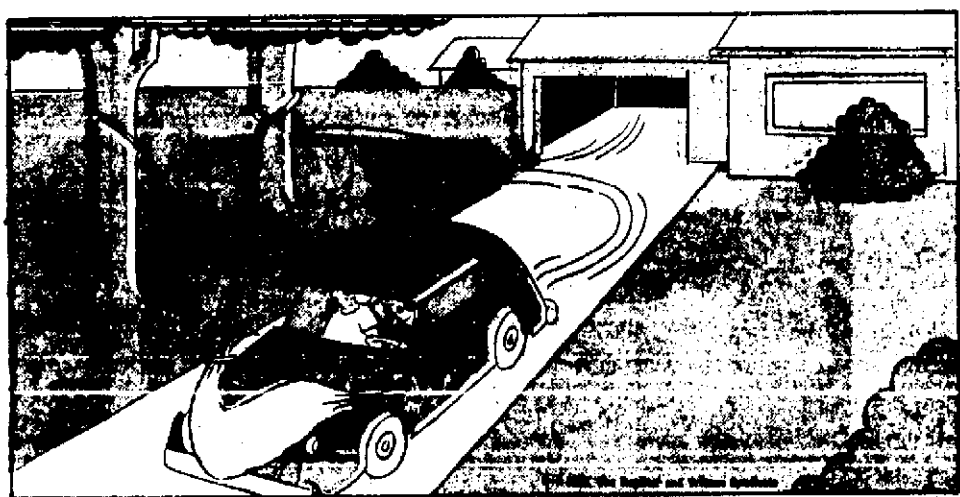
OFF THE RECORD



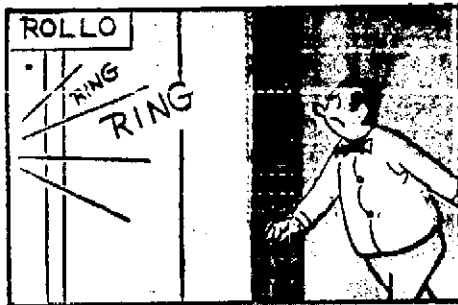
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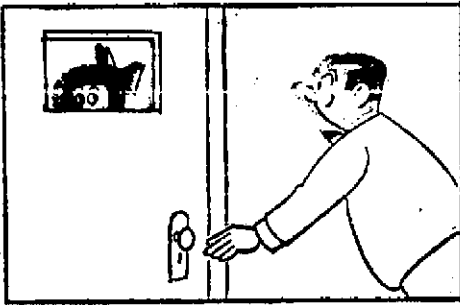
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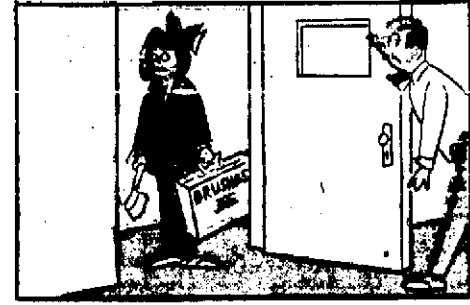
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